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PREFACE.

In presenting this volume of the GAZETTEER AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY to the public, we ask attention to a number of new features adopted in our work giving it superiority over all others. In addition to a comprehensive index, several pages are devoted to Editorial Notes or special mention of Foreign advertising patrons, which will be of great assistance to the examiner of these pages. A special department for foreign advertisements follows page 684 accompanied by a complete Classified Business Directory. Following this is a list of School Teachers in Georgia. Our Planters list is correct and reliable, giving number of acres, taxable value of land, improvements, etc.

The present volume contains over 100 more pages than any former issue.

In the preparation of the work, we have spared neither skill, labor nor expense. The compilation has been carefully made from reliable information; and the work is believed to be as accurate as can possibly be made. That errors are liable to appear in a work of this nature we freely admit, but taking it all in all, we believe this to be the best work of the kind ever published in the South.

Our sincere thanks are extended to those who have so generously sustained us in our labors and we trust none will ever have cause for regret.

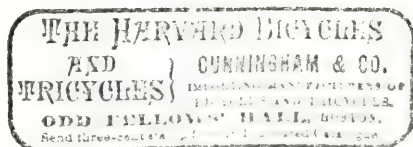
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BAKER, H. J. & BRO., New York. By examining page LXVII in the Foreign Department, you will find the address of a highly respected firm of Phosphate Importers in which Planters of Georgia are so much interested.

BAKER, PRATT & CO., 19 Bond Street, New York. Wholesale Book Sellers and Stationers. Manufacturers of the "Imperial" Hall and School Furniture. Importers of English, French and American goods, etc. They serve their customers faithfully and promptly at very low prices. See card page XXV, Foreign Department.

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BLOCH & CO., 1011 Broadway, New York. Sole Importers of the celebrated "Imperial" Hall and School Furniture, also in America. Address for catalogue, continue at once when ordered, this is for information of those desiring to purchase, etc. See also card in Foreign Department page XXVIII, Foreign Department.

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FULLER, WARREN & CO., 117 Madison Street, New York. The only place in this city where the best Gun, Bow and Marling Gun is sold. See advertisement on page XXVIII, Foreign Department.

GARIN, F. E. & CO., 117 Madison Street, New York. The only place in this city where the best Gun, Bow and Marling Gun is sold. See advertisement on page XXVIII, Foreign Department.

- York. The Milling Machines, Drill Presses, Hand Lathes, etc., manufactured by this house are sold all over the world. A cut of their No. 2, Power Milling Machine is given on page LIII, Foreign Department.
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- GINN, HEATH & CO.**, 13 Tremont Place, Boston, Mass. Educational Publications, Maps, Globes, the Jumbo Globes, and Little Globe and Hand Book, Sterling School Furniture, etc. They also furnish plans and specifications for building school houses. Read their advertisement, page V, Foreign Dept.
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- GOURLEY, H. L.**, Pittsburg, Pa. Publishers of Superior School Books. Teachers and scholars are recommended to write for first information. Attention is invited to this year's new school books, page XXII, Foreign Department.
- GRAND RAPIDS & INDIANA RAILROAD**. "The Fishing Line." A. B. Leet, C. P. Agt. Grand Rapids, Michigan. Those seeking a Northern resort for comfort and pleasure will do well to read the superior illustrations offered by this Company in their card on page 50.
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- HAKE, PH.**, 62 and 64 Broadway, and 151 to 155 William street, New York. Headquarters for Fine Trunk and Goods, Stationery, etc. Advertisement in Foreign Department, page XXX.
- HALL, L. C.**, 62 and 64 Broadway, and 151 to 155 William street, New York. They are also dealers and agents for the same as Stationery, and are Southern agents. See page XXXII, Foreign Department, for card.
- HARPER & BROTHERS**, London Square, New York. The choice publications issued from this house are known the world over. Harper's periodicals receive the highest endorsement from all the leading journals. Read their advertisement from page 100.
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1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1039-1043.

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ment, page XXXII.

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MILLER & FLINN, 32 Broadway street, New York. Wholesale Paper Dealers. See reports in Penmanship and Foreign Departments, and the colored Nonpareil Printing Department. For list of publications, see page XVII, Foreign Dept.

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Hanceville, Ala.	Jackson, Tenn.	Leesville, S. C.
Handy, Miss.	Jacksonboro, S. C.	Leeville, Tenn.
Hanson, Ky.	Jacksonville, Ala.	Leighton, Ala.
Hardeeville, S. C.	Jacksonville, Fla.	Leitchfield, Ky.
Harlem, Ga.	Jamestown, N. C.	Lenoirs, Tenn.
Harmony Grove, Ga.	Jarrett's, Va.	Letohatchie, Ala.
Harrisburg, N. C.	Jasper, Fla.	Lewisburg, Tenn.
Harris', Tenn.	Jasper, Tenn.	Lewisville, S. C.
Harrison, Miss.	Jemison, Ala.	Lexington, Ga.
Harrodsburg Junc., Ky.	Jesup, Ga.	Lexington, Ky.
Hartsells, Ala.	Jetersville, Va.	Lexington, N. C.
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Madison, Ga.	Montvallo, Ala.	Oakfield, Fla.
Madison, Miss.	Montezuma, Ga.	Oak Hill, Tenn.
Madison, Tenn.	Montgomery, Ala.	Oakland, Miss.
Madisonville, Ky.	Montmorenci, S. C.	Ocean Springs, Miss.
Magnolia, Miss.	Monticello Junc., Fla.	Ochlochnee, Ga.
Magnolia, N. C.	Morehead City, N. C.	Oconee, Ga.
Malvern, Ark.	Mooreville, N. C.	Ogechee, Ga.
Malvern, Ga.	Moreland, Ky.	Oglethorpe, Ga.
Manchester, Tenn.	Morgana, Ala.	Okolona, Miss.
Maplesville, Ala.	Morgansville, Ga.	Old Fort, N. C.
Maplewood, Tenn.	Morganton, N. C.	Oliver, Ga.
Marietta, Ga.	Morris, Ga.	Olustee, Fla.
Marion, Ala.	Morrison, Tenn.	Ooltewah, Tenn.
Marion, Ga.	Morristown, Tenn.	Opelika, Ala.
Marion, N. C.	Morton, Miss.	Orangeburg, S. C.
Marion, S. C.	Moscow, Ky.	Osyka, Miss.
Marion Junction, Ala.	Moscow, Tenn.	Otter Creek, Fla.?
Markeeta, Miss.	Mossingford, Va.	Otter River, Va.
Mar's Bluff, S. C.	Mossy Creek, Tenn.	Ousley's, Ga.
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Ripley, Miss.	Sharon, Tenn.	Summit, Miss.
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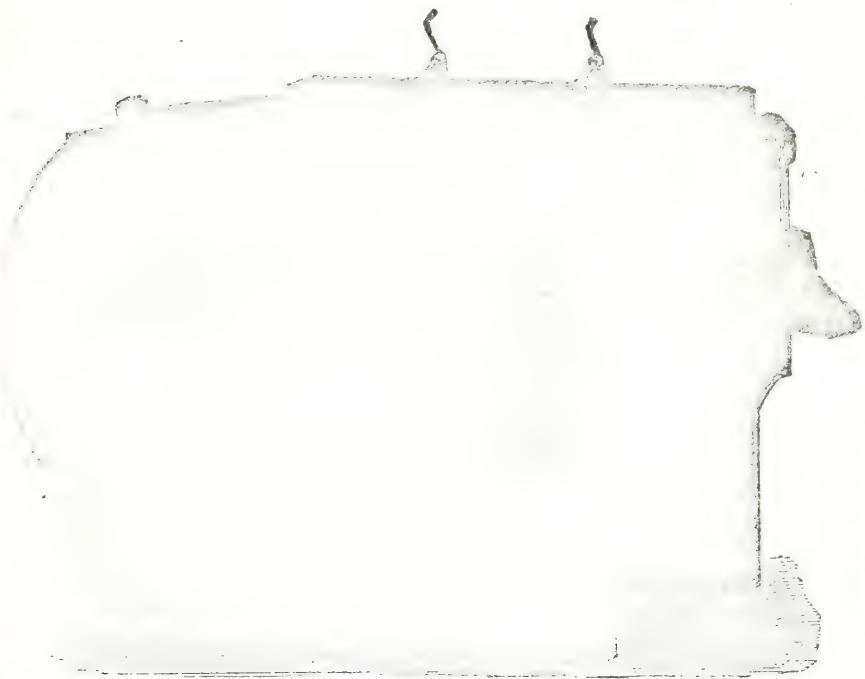
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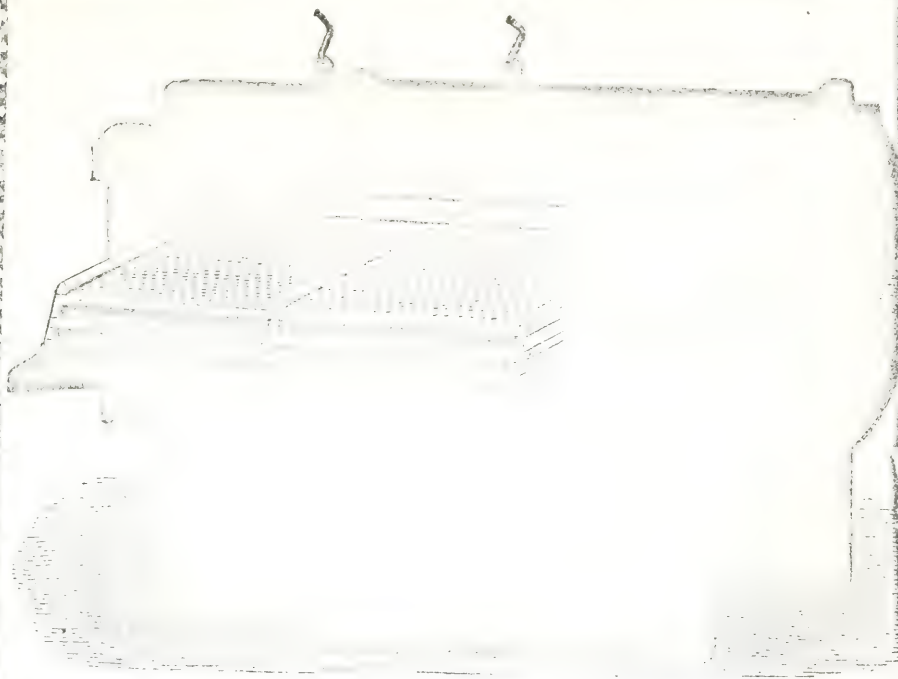
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Governor—Hon. Alfred H. Colquitt. Inaugurated, second term, November, 1880. Term of office, two years. Salary, \$3,000. Secretaries Executive Department, Isaac W. Avery and J. W. Warren. Salary, \$1,500 each. Adjutant General and Keeper of Public Buildings, John B. Baird; salary \$1,250. Warrant Clerk, R. A. Murphy; salary, \$1,300. Minute Clerk, T. C. Howard; salary, \$1,250.

Attorney-General—Clifford Anderson. Elected October 1880. Term of Office, two years. Salary \$2,000.

Comptroller-General—William A. Wright. Elected, October 1880, for two years; salary, \$2,000. Clerks: R. U. Hardeman, salary, \$1,800; Dr. William King, salary, \$1,200; Will Haralson, salary, \$1,000.

Secretary of State—Nathan C. Barrett. Elected October 1880, for two years. Salary, \$2,000; Bond, \$10,000. J. F. Jones, Clerk; salary, \$1,000.

Treasurer—D. N. Speer. Elected, October 1880. Salary, \$2,000; Bond, \$200,000. Clerk, W. J. Speer; salary, \$1,600.

Department of Agriculture—Established September 1st, 1874. Annual appropriation, \$10,000; printing fund, \$1,000; salary of Commissioner, \$2,000; of the Clerk, \$1,200. Total annual appropriation, \$13,200.

John T. Henderson, commissioner; R. J. Redding, assistant commissioner; J. S. Newman, editing clerk; William B. Henderson, mailing clerk.

This is the first department of agriculture established (as a branch of the State government, under the control of a salaried State officer) in the United States. Georgia took the

lead in this measure, and has been amply repaid for it.

In the department are displayed samples of the products of the State, which are examined with much interest by strangers visiting Atlanta.

The inspection and analysis of commercial fertilizers are placed under the charge of the commissioner, and no fertilizer can be admitted to sale without his consent. The result is that a worthless or very poor fertilizer cannot be found on the market in Georgia. Georgia is the only State in the Union having and enforcing such a law.

The analysis of fertilizers are regularly published by the commissioner, and circulated throughout the State, from which every person can see the exact value of every brand sold in the State.

The fees for inspecting fertilizers are fifty cents per ton. The season of 1880-81, 152,464 tons were inspected, bringing nearly \$73,000 into the State treasury.

The commissioner has appointed five inspectors who are paid salaries—the highest not exceeding \$1,000.

These inspectors are O. T. Rogers, Savannah; Troup Butler, Brunswick; Samuel Hawkins, Augusta; E. L. Thomas, Macon; J. S. Lawton, Atlanta.

Prof. H. C. White is the chemist of the department for the analysis of fertilizers. Salary, \$3,000 per annum.

The entire expenses of the department, including salaries of the chemist and inspectors, is less than \$23,000. It thus brings into the State treasury fully twice as much as all its expenses.

Geological Survey—George Little, Ph. D., State Geologist.

The office of the State Geologist was created by an act of the Georgia Legislature, approved 27th of February, 1874; and the present incumbent, Dr. George Little, then professor of

Natural History and Geology in the University of Mississippi, a native of Alabama was appointed State Geologist, by Governor James M. Smith, on the 31st day of August, 1874.

The law creating the survey requires the State Geologist to "make 'a careful and complete geological, 'mineralogical and physical survey 'of the State; to enter upon records 'to be kept for that purpose in his 'office, an accurate statement of the 'locality and extent of all water 'powers, woods, roads, springs and 'water-courses, and the climate and 'general physical character of the 'country; to collect, analyze, and 'classify, specimens of minerals, 'plants and soils, and enter the same 'on record; to cause to be preserved 'in a museum, specimens illustrating 'the geology, mineralogy, soils, 'plants, valuable woods, and what- 'ever else may be discovered in 'Georgia, of scientific or economical 'value."

And to carry on this work the sum of \$10,000 per annum was appropriated.

The work was entered upon in the fall of 1874, and nearly half the State has been surveyed according to the requirements of law. There have been collected and properly arranged in the geological museum, in the capitol, fully 10,000 specimens of ores, minerals and rocks, from every section representing every geological formation in the State and locating all her valuable minerals. Among these are gold, copper, lead, iron of several kinds, manganese, barite, soapstone, limestone, sandstone, granite, coal, bulostone, asbestos, mica, slate, etc., etc.

Maps have been made of many of the counties, showing cities, towns, post-offices, churches, schools, mills, roads, bridges, ferries, every lot of land containing valuable minerals, and showing the land divisions in those sections where the lands were disposed of by Land Lotteries. Maps of this kind for all the counties of the State are contemplated, and will be made and published with the final report of the State Geologist.

Besides these maps, there is in course of preparation a large map of the State, which, when finished, will be the only one ever prepared approaching completeness.

Dr. Little has also prepared maps

of the streams, showing all the water powers in the State, with full descriptions thereof, and giving their locations.

He has also prepared views of natural scenery—water falls, mountains, gorges and other places of interest in the State.

The mineral waters and summer resorts of the State are located and described, and analyses of the waters of many of the springs of the State have been made.

Specimens of the valuable woods of the State have been collected and placed on exhibition in the museum; also, an herbarium of dried plants which constitute a botanical treasure—Georgia being particularly rich in its flora.

Almost every stranger who comes to Georgia to make investments of any kind, calls upon the State Geologist for information, and he is prepared, in every case, to give it readily and reliably. If a man wishes to establish a manufactory of any kind, Dr. Little can tell him where every water power in the State is, its extent, availability, etc. If one wants mineral land, he can show on the map, where all of Georgia's minerals can be found, their quality and probable quantity. If timber of any kind is wanted, he can tell just where it is, and in what quantity.

Scarcely a day passes, but that some interested parties call at Dr. Little's office for information on these and other points.

Many samples of the soils of the State have been collected, analyzed and placed on exhibition in the museum. Farmers are learning an important lesson from the survey. The character of soils is generally determined by the kind of rocks found beneath them; and an experienced geologist can look at the rocks found in any section and tell the composition, chemical constituents of the land, and what productions will best succeed upon it. The Geological Survey will in this respect, be of vast benefit to the agriculture of Georgia.

The survey has discovered marl in nearly 100 places in Georgia,—each place being accurately located, and 75 of these marls have been analyzed, showing their exact value agriculturally, and the accessibility of each one of the deposits. In this respect also, the work of the survey will be

of great benefit to the agriculture of the State.

Keeper of Penitentiary—

John W. Nelms, principal keeper. Salary, \$2,000. Bond, \$10,000. Convicts leased from this office by contract.

Librarian—Frank L. Haralson.

Salary, \$1,000. Bond, \$2,000.

School Commissioner --

Gustavus J. Orr. Appointed January, 1881, for four years. Salary, \$2,000. Mark Johnston, clerk. Salary, \$1,200.

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First District—P. W. Meldrew, Savannah.

Second District—R. B. Harris, Darien.

Third District—Lemuel Johnson, Graham.

Fourth District—R. N. King, St. Mary's.

Fifth District—G. A. Smith, Homerville.

Sixth District—J. W. Harrell, Valdosta.

Seventh District—E. P. S. Denmark, Quitman.

Eighth District—Jas. Baggs, Camilla.

Ninth District—A. L. Hawes, Newton.

Tenth District—A. C. Westbrook, Albany.

Eleventh District—James G. Parks, Dawson.

Twelfth District—J. E. Carter, Lumpkin.

Thirteenth District—DuPont Guerrey, Americus.

Fourteenth District—J. H. Woodward, Vienna.

Fifteenth District—J. T. Smith, Lumber City.

Sixteenth District—J. H. Hicks, Wrightsville.

Seventeenth District—J. F. Brown, Ogeechee.

Eighteenth District—Jas. L. Neal, Warrenton.

Nineteenth District—R. L. McWhorter, Penfield.

Twentieth District—S. G. Jordon, Sandersville.

Twenty-first District—R. L. Storey, Irwinton.

Twenty-second District—J. H. Baker, Zebulon.

Twenty-third District—D. A. Smith, Butler.

Twenty-fourth District—W. B. Butt, Buena Vista.

Twenty-fifth District—W. R. Gorman, Geneva.

Twenty-sixth District—J. S. Boynton, Griffin.

Twenty-seventh District—H. D. McDaniel, Monroe.

Twenty-eighth District—John S. Reid, Eatonton.

Twenty-ninth District—J. W. Barksdale, Danbury.

Thirtieth District—W. H. Mattox, Heardmont.

Thirty-first District—S. H. Moseley, Toccoa.

Thirty-second District—W. B. Price, Dahalona.

Thirty-third District—B. F. Saduth, Homer.

Thirty-fourth District—W. P. Bond, Lithonia.

Thirty-fifth District—W. J. Winn, Marietta.

Thirty-sixth District—J. M. Wilson, Sandtown.

Thirty-seventh District—W. H. Daniel, Franklin.

Thirty-eighth District—S. M. H. Byrd, Cedartown.

Thirty-ninth District—B. F. Payne, Canton.

Fortieth District—W. A. Curtis, Rabun Gap.

Forty-first District—B. C. Dugger, Pierceville.

Forty-second District—R. T. Touche, Rome.

Forty-third District—S. G. Treadwell, Tilton.

Forty-fourth District—A. T. Hackett, Ringgold.

House.

A. O. Bacon, Speaker, Macon; Mark A. Hardin, W. H. Harrison,

C. P. Hansell, Clerks; Benson R. Miller Door Keeper.

List here given by counties alphabetically.

Appling—Lemuel Sellers, Baxley.

Baker—P. W. Jones, Newton.

Baldwin—F. G. DuBignon, Milledgeville.

Banks—W. A. Quillian, Homer.

Bartow—J. C. Branson, Kingston;

T. W. Milner, Cartersville.

Berrien—W. S. Walker, Allapaha.

Bibb—A. O. Bacon, S. H. Jemison, C. A. Thorpe, Macon.

Brooks—T. N. Arrington, Quitman.

Bryan—R. F. C. Smith, Bryan.

Bullock—J. Wilson, Arcola.

Burke—J. F. Bates, Heath; S. I. Heath, Girard; E. A. Perkins, Perkins' Junction.

Butts—R. W. Mays, Stark.

Calhoun—James Reel, Williamsburg.

Camden—A. Wilson, Owens' Ferry.

Campbell—W. S. Zellers, Palmetto.

Carroll—G. W. Aury, Sand Hill;

T. A. Jackson, County Line.

Catoosa—A. H. Gray, Ringgold.

Charlton—James Thompson, Trader's Hill.

Chatham—B. C. Bacon, W. S. Basinger, G. N. Nichols, Savannah.

Chattahoochee—LaFayette Harp, Cusseta.

Chattooga—J. W. Maddox, Summerville.

Cherokee—W. C. Dial, Woodstock.

Clarke—P. Barrow, Athens.

Clay—R. A. Turnipseed, Fort Gaines.

Clayton—R. E. Morrow, Jonesboro.

Clinch—J. L. Sweat, Homerville.

Cobb—A. J. Hansell, Roswell; D. W. Orr, Acworth.

Coffee—William Gaskins, Douglass.

Colquitt—W. B. McClelland, Tip-ton.

Columbia—C. H. Shockley, Har-lem.

Coweta—W. A. Post, Grantville;

U. B. Wilkinson, Newnan.

Crawford—C. H. Walker, Knoxville.

Dade—S. C. Hale, Trenton.

Dawson—John Palmer, Dixon.

Decatur—J. O. Farrell, W. W. Harrell, Bainbridge.

DeKalb—H. C. Jones, Decatur.

Dodge—N. Rawlins, Eastman.

Dooly—J. Williams, Ebenezer.

Dougherty—J. Y. Hester, J. Loran, Albany.

Douglass—J. S. James, Douglass-ville.

Echols—J. F. Hall, Statenville.

Effingham—Edward Bird, Guyton.

Elbert—J. H. Brewer, Concordia.

Emanuel—J. A. Brinson, Canoo-chee.

Fannin—E. J. Henry, Morganton.

Fayette—D. A. McLucas, Fayette-ville.

Floyd—J. W. Turner, S. Wright, Rome.

Forsyth—A. J. Julian, Cumming.

Franklin—W. R. Little, Carnes-ville.

Fulton—Henry Hillyer, W. H. Pat-terson, F. P. Rice, Atlanta.

Gilmer—Jonathan Withrow, Ella-ville.

Glascok—E. G. Scroggs, Gibson.

Glynn—I. W. Lamb, Brunswick.

Gordon—W. R. Rankin, Calhoun.

Greene—J. B. Park, Greenesboro; W. R. Wilson, Woodville.

Gwinnett—N. L. Hutchins, R. E. Mitchell, Lawrenceville.

Habersham—T. S. Davis, Toccoa.

Hall—J. B. Estes, Gainesville.

Hancock—J. W. Moore, Culverton; W. J. Northern, Sparta.

Haralson—J. M. McBride.

Harris—H. C. Cameron, L. L. Stan-ford, Hamilton.

Hart—A. J. Mathews, Hartwell.

Heard—W. Spearman, Corinth.
Henry—Z. T. Zachrey, Peachstone Shoals.

Houston—Edwin Martix, A. L. Miller, Perry; W. C. Winslow, Fort Valley.

Irwin—William Branch, Tifton.

Jackson—A. T. Bennett, J. B. Sel-man, Jefferson.

Jasper—F. Walker, Monticello.

Jefferson—J. H. Polhill, James Stapleton, Louisville.

Johnson—W. L. Johnson, Wrights-ville.

Jones—James Lester, Haddock Sta-tion.

Laurans—H. M. Bureh, Dublin.

Lee—Frank Johnson, Leesbury.

Liberty—John McIntosh, McIn-tosh.

Lincoln—A. E. Strother, Clay Hill.

Lewkes—P. B. Whittle, Valdosta.

Lumpkin—B. J. Davis, Dahlonega.

McDuffie—H. C. Rooney, Thom-son.

McIntosh—T. Goodrich, Darien.

Macon—W. M. Dykes, Montezuma.
Madison—Y. A. Daniel, Paoli.
Marion—S. B. Story, Buena Vista.
Meriwether—W. J. Barnes, R. D. Pender, Greenville.
Muller—J. V. Heard, Colquitt.
Milton—T. L. Lewis, Alpharetta.
Mitchell—W. N. Spence, Camilla.
Monroe—G. G. Flynt, C. A. Turner, Forsyth.
Montgomery—C. C. McAllister, Mt. Vernon.
Morgan—F. C. Foster, Madison.
Murray—W. C. Carter, Spring Place.
Muscogee—Reese Crawford, L. F. Garrard, Columbus.
Newton—L. B. Anderson, L. L. Middlebrooks, Covington.
Oconee—W. W. Price, Farmington.
Oglethorpe—J. M. Smith, Wintersville; W. M. Willingham, Crawford.
Paulding—H. A. Hogan, Dallas.
Pickens—W. T. Day, Jasper.
Pierce—A. M. Moore, Blackshear.
Pike—E. F. DuPree, Zebulon.
Polk—C. G. Jones, Cedartown.
Pulaski—L. M. Lamar, Hawkinsville.
Putnam—W. B. Wingfield, Eatonton.
Quitman—J. J. Crumbley, Georgetown.
Rabun—J. M. Ritchie, Rabun Gap.
Randolph—R. D. Crozier, Cuthbert.
Richmond—Jackson Davenport, S. W. Mays, H. D. Twiggs, Augusta.
Rockdale—W. L. Peek, Conyers.
Schley—T. S. Ramey, Ellaville.
Screven—J. L. Singleton, Sylvania.
Spalding—J. J. Hunt, Griffin.
Stewart—Z. S. Coffin, Florence; T. D. Hightower, Lumpkin.
Sumter—J. L. Adderton, S. F. Logan, Americus.
Talbot—J. H. Martin, J. W. Roberts, Talbotton.
Taliaferro—B. F. Moore, Crawfordsville.
Tatnall—T. J. Edwards, Fido.
Taylor—J. J. McCants, Butler.
Telfair—John Wilcox, Temperance.
Terrell—S. R. Christie, Dawson.
Thomas—W. M. Hammond, H. M. Sapp, Thomasville.
Towns—W. H. McClure, Hiwassee.
Troup—O. A. Bull, B. C. Cook, La Grange.
Twiggs—J. T. Glover, Bullards.

Union—J. B. Smith, Young Cane.
Upson—B. G. McKinney, Thomas-ton.
Walker—J. B. Wheeler, LaFayette.
Walton—H. A. Caruthers, Monroe.
Ware—William Denton, Waresboro.
Warren—W. A. Dyer, Warrenton.
Washington—C. M. Summerlin, J. T. Youngblood, Sandersville.
Wayne—A. Clarke, Jesup.
Webster—J. B. Beatty, Preston.
White—J. J. Kinney, Cleveland.
Whitfield—C. E. Broyles, Dalton.
Wilcox—S. D. Fuller, Abbeville.
Wilkes—A. W. Hill, M. P. Reese, Washington.
Wilkinson, B. F. Fordham, Steph-ensville.
Worth—J. M. Sumner, Isabella.

JUDICIARY.

Supreme Court—Court rooms State House, Marietta, southwest corner Forsyth. James Jackson, chief justice; Logan E. Bleckley and Hon. Willis Hawkins, associate judges; Z. D. Harrison, clerk; Hon. Clifford Anderson, attorney-general; Henry Jackson, reporter; J. H. Lumpkin, assistant reporter; J. G. McLin, sheriff. First term commences second Monday in February; second term begins first Monday in September.

SUPERIOR COURTS.

Albany Circuit—W. O. Fleming, judge; J. W. Walters, solicitor-general, Albany.
Baker—First Monday in May and November.
Calloun—Second Monday in March and September.
Decatur—Second and third Mondays in May and November.
Dougherty—First, second and third Mondays in April and October.
Mitchell—Fourth Monday in March and September.
Worth—Fourth Monday in April and November.

Atlanta Circuit—George Hill-ier, judge; B. H. Hill, Jr., solicitor-general, Atlanta.

DeKalb—Third Monday in March and September.
Clayton—First Monday in March and September.
Fulton—Monday after fourth Mon-day in March and September.

Augusta Circuit—Claiborne Snead, judge; Boykin Wright, solicitor-general, Augusta.

Burke—Third Monday in May and November.

Columbia—Fourth Monday in March and September.

McDuffie—Third Monday in March and September.

Richmond—Third Monday in April and October.

Blue Ridge Circuit—James R. Brown, judge; George F. Gober, solicitor-general; Benjamin F. Payne official court reporter, Canton.

Cherokee—Fourth Monday in February and second Monday in August.

Cobb—Second Monday in March and November.

Dawson—Third Monday in April and September.

Fannin—Third Monday in May and October.

Forsyth—Third Monday in February and fourth Monday in August.

Gilmer—Second Monday in May and October.

Lumpkin—Second Monday in April and September.

Milton—First Monday in February, and third Monday in August.

Pickens—Fourth Monday in April and September.

Towns—First Monday after fourth Monday in May, and Thursday after fourth Monday in October.

Union—Fourth Monday in May and October.

Brunswick Circuit—M. L. Mershon, judge; George B. Mabry, solicitor general, Brunswick.

Appling—Third Monday in March and September.

Camden—Tuesday after second Monday in May and November.

Charlton—Third Monday in May and November.

Clinch—First Monday in March and September.

Coffee—Tuesday after fourth Monday in April and October.

Glynn—Fourth Monday in May and November.

Pierce—First Monday in April and October.

Ware—Second Monday in April and October.

Wayne—Fourth Monday in March and September.

Chattahoochee Circuit—J. T. Wims, judge; T. W. Grimes, solicitor general.

Chattahoochee—Fourth Monday in March and September.

Harris—Second Monday in April and October.

Marion—Third Monday in April and October.

Muscogee—Second Monday in May and November.

Talbot—Second Monday in March and September.

Taylor—First Monday in April and October.

Cherokee Circuit.

J. C. Fain, judge; J. Watt Harris, solicitor-general.

Barlow—Second Monday in January and July.

Catoosa—Second Monday in February and August.

Dade—Third Monday in March and September.

Gordon—Fourth Monday in February and August.

Murray—Third Monday in February and August.

Whitfield—First Monday in April and October.

Coweta Circuit.

Sampson W. Harris, judge; H. M. Reid, solicitor-general.

Campbell—First Monday in February and August.

Carroll—First Monday in April and October.

Catoosa—First Monday in March and September.

Daples—Third Monday in January and fourth Monday in July.

Fayette—Fourth Monday in March and September.

Heard—Third Monday in March and September.

Meriwether—Third Monday in February and August.

Troup—Third Monday in May and November.

Eastern Circuit.

W. B. Fleming, judge; W. G. Charlton, solicitor-general.

Bryan—First Monday in May and October.

Butts—Fourth Monday in April and October.

Chattoom—First Mondays in March June and December.

Effingham—Second Monday in May and November.

Liberty—Third Monday in May and November.

McIntosh—Fourth Monday in May and November.

Flint Circuit.

John D. Stewart, judge; E. Wom-
 bek, solicitor-general.
Clark—Second Monday in March
 and September.
Conroy—Third Monday in April and
 October.
Ward—Fourth Monday in Febru-
 ary and August.
Norton—Third Monday in March
 and September.
Pike—First Monday in April and
 October.
Rockdale—Third Monday in Febru-
 ary and August.
Springfield—First Monday in Febru-
 ary and August.
Upson—First Monday in May and
 November.

Macon Circuit.

Thomas J. Simmons, judge; J. L.
 Hardeman, solicitor-general.
Bibb—Fourth Monday in April and
 October.
Crawford—Fourth Monday in March
 and September.
Houston—First Monday in April
 and September.

Middle Circuit.

B. W. Carswell, judge; R. L. Gam-
 ble, solicitor-general.
Emanuel—Third Monday in April
 and October.
Jefferson—Second Monday in May
 and November.
Johnson—Fourth Monday in March
 and November.
Scriven—First Monday in May and
 November.
Tatnall—Second Monday in April
 and October.
Washington—First Monday in March
 and September.

Northern Circuit.

E. H. Pottle, judge; G. F. Pierce,
 Jr., solicitor-general.
Libert—Second Monday in March
 and September.
Gluscock—Third Monday in Febru-
 ary and August.
Hancock—Second Monday in April
 and October.
Hart—Third Monday in March and
 September.
Lincoln—Fourth Monday in April
 and October.
Mulison—First Monday in March
 and September.
Oglethorpe—Third Monday in April
 and October.

Taliaferro—Fourth Monday in Feb-
 ruary and August.

Warren—First Monday in April and
 October.

Wilkes—First Monday in May and
 November.

Ocmulgee Circuit.

Thomas G. Lawson, judge; Robert
 A. Whitfield, solicitor-general.
Baldwin—Third Monday in Febru-
 ary and August.
Greene—Second Monday in March
 and September.
Jasper—Fourth Monday in April
 and October.
Jones—Third Monday in April and
 October.
Morgan—First Monday in March
 and September.
Putnam—Third Monday in March
 and September.
Wilkinson—First Monday in April
 and October.

Oconee Circuit.

A. C. Pate, judge; Thomas Eason,
 solicitor-general.
Dodge—First Monday in May and
 November.
Dooly—Second and third Mondays
 in March and September.
Irwin—Monday after fourth Mon-
 day in March and September.
Lawrens—Second Mondays in April
 and October.
Montgomery—Wednesday after fourth
 Monday in April and October.
Pulaski—Second and third Mondays
 in May and November.
Telfair—Tuesday after third Mon-
 day in April and October.
Twiggs—First Monday in March
 and September.
Wilcox—Fourth Monday in March
 and September.

Pataula Circuit.

Arthur Hood, judge; James H.
 Guerry, solicitor-general.
Clay—Fourth Monday in March and
 September.
Early—First and second Monday in
 April and October.
Miller—Third Monday in April and
 October.
Quitman—Third Monday in May
 and November.
Randolph—First and second Mon-
 days in May and November.
Terrell—Fourth Monday in May
 and November. Holds two weeks.

Rome Circuit.

J. W. H. Underwood, judge; J. I. Wright, solicitor-general.

Chattooga—First Monday in March and September.

Floyd—Fourth Monday in March and September.

Paulding—First Monday in February and August.

Polk—Second Monday in February and August and holds two weeks.

Haralson—Third Monday in January and July and holds two weeks.

Walker—Last Monday in February and August.

Southern Circuit.

Augustus H. Hansell, judge; R. G. Mitchell, solicitor-general.

Berrien—Third Monday in March and September.

Brooks—First Monday in March and November.

Colquitt—Wednesday after fourth Monday in March and September.

Echols—Second Monday in March and September.

Lowndes—Third Monday in May and November.

Thomas—Third week in April and October.

Southwestern Circuit.

C. F. Crisp, judge; C. B. Hudson, solicitor-general.

Lee—Second Monday in March and November.

Macon—First Monday in December and third Monday in May.

Schley—Fourth Monday in March and September.

Stewart—Fourth Monday in April and October.

Sumter—Second Monday in April and October.

Webster—First Monday in April and October.

Western Circuit.

A. S. Irwin, judge; A. L. Mitchell, solicitor-general.

Banks—First Monday in April and October.

Clarke—Second Monday in May and November.

Oconee—Fourth Monday in January and July.

Franklin—Second Monday in April and October.

Gwinnett—First Monday in March and September.

Habersham—Third Monday in April and October.

Hall—Third and fourth Mondays in March and September.

Jackson—First Monday in February and August.

Rabun—Fourth Monday in April and October.

Walton—Third Monday in February and August.

White—First Monday after fourth Monday in April and October.

U. S. COURTS AND OFFICERS.**Northern District.**

Composed of the counties of Banks, Bartow, Butts, Campbell, Carroll, Catoosa, Chattooga, Cherokee, Clarke, Clayton, Cobb, Coweta, Dade, Dawson, DeKalb, Douglas, Elbert, Fannin, Fayette, Floyd, Forsyth, Franklin, Fulton, Gilmer, Gordon, Greene, Gwinnett, Habersham, Hall, Haralson, Hart, Heard, Henry, Lincoln, Lumpkin, Madison, Meriwether, Milton, Morgan, Murray, Newton, Oconee, Oglethorpe, Paulding, Pickens, Pike, Polk, Rabun, Rockdale, Spalding, Taliaferro, Towns, Troup, Union, Walker, Walton, White, Winfield and Wilkes.

Court Room—Custom House, Atlanta.

Circuit Court—Convenes second Monday in March and September. Hon. Don A. Pardee, circuit justice, Atlanta; John S. Bigbee, district attorney; S. A. Daniel, assistant; Julius L. Brown, standing master in chancery; A. E. Buck, clerk; W. H. Loftin, deputy; Gen. James Longstreet, marshal.

District Court—Convenes first Monday in March and September. Hon. John Erskine, judge, Atlanta; Henry P. Farrow, district attorney; George S. Thomas, assistant; A. E. Buck, clerk; Gen. James Longstreet, marshal.

Commissioners—Lawson Black, A. E. Buck, W. B. Smith, W. H. Smyth, Henry P. Farrow, Atlanta; Alexander G. Murray, Griffin; Junius F. Hillyer, Rome; S. W. Leland, Aaron Collins, Cartersville; S. M. Herrington, Athens; S. C. Dunlap, Gainesville; John C. Brittain, Danlonega; Henry L. Carroll, Blairsville; B. Wilson, Ellijay; Spencer M. Smith, Toccoa; Orlando McLeod, Newnan.

Eastern District--Southern Division.

Composed of the counties of Appling, Berrien, Bulloch, Bryan, Burke, Brooks, Clinch, Camden, Coffee, Charlton, Colquitt, Chatham, Columbia, Decatur, Echols, Emanuel, Effingham, Glynn, Glascock, Irwin, Jefferson, Johnson, Lowndes, Liberty, Montgomery, McDuffie, McIntosh, Pierce, Richmond, Screven, Tatnall, Thomas, Ware, Wayne, Washington, Worth.

Western Division.

Composed of the counties of Baker, Baldwin, Bibb, Butts, Calhoun, Chatahoochee, Clay, Crawford, Dodge, Dooly, Dougherty, Early, Hancock, Harris, Houston, Jasper, Jones, Laurens, Lee, Macon, Marion, Miller, Mitchell, Monroe, Muscogee, Pike, Pulaski, Putnam, Quitman, Randolph, Schley, Stewart, Sumter, Talbot, Taylor, Telfair, Terrell, Twiggs, Upson, Warren, Webster, Wilcox, Wilkinson.

Court Rooms—Custom House, Savannah.

Circuit Court—Convenes second Monday in April and Thursday after first Monday in November. Hon. Don A. Pardee, circuit justice, Atlanta; Henry P. Farrow, district attorney; S. E. Darnell, assistant; W. P. Ward, clerk; W. M. Heyward, assistant; Gen. James Longstreet, marshal.

District Court.—Convenes second Tuesday in February, May, August and November. Hon. John Erskine, judge, Atlanta; John S. Bisbee, district attorney; S. E. Darnell, assistant; W. P. Ward, clerk; Gen. James Longstreet, marshal.

Commissioners—Francis F. Putney, Albany; Samuel Levy, Augusta; T. J. Fuller, Blackshear; C. H. Dexter, Brunswick; L. P. Downing, Walter H. Johnson, Columbus; A. P. Whittle, Macon; H. C. Wayne, Edward C. Wade, William Hardin, Isaac Beckett, L. H. DeMontmollen, Savannah; R. F. Brimberry, Cuthbert; James Wimberly, Waynesborough.

Registrars in Bankruptcy—Atlanta, Lawson Black; Columbus, Lemuel T. Downing; Griffin, Alexander G. Murray; Madison, Albert G. Foster; Savannah, Isaac Beckett; Union Point, W. W. Lumpkin.

INTERNAL REVENUE.

Second District.

Composed of the (85) eighty-five counties of the western two-thirds of the State.

Office, Custom House, Atlanta. Andrew Clark, collector; W. T. B. Wilson, chief clerk and deputy.

Deputies: W. S. Whitford, Albany; George W. Ware, Athens; T. D. Irish, G. B. Clark, Z. L. Morris, W. D. Moore, Atlanta; Lassar Myer, Columbus; B. F. Brimberry, Cuthbert; John A. Crawford, Cartersville; A. J. Laird, Dahlonega; E. L. Landrum, Dalton; A. W. Post, Griffin; E. E. Freeman, Gainesville; E. M. Brown, Macon; John A. Stuart, Morganton; Samuel W. Murray, Newnan; F. M. Van Pelt, Rome; W. O. H. Shepard, Toccoa.

Third District.

Composed of (52) fifty-two counties of the State.

Office, Exchange Building, Savannah. Edward C. Wade, collector.

Deputies: F. W. Foster, Augustus Beall, T. R. Harper, Augusta; D. T. Dunn, Brunswick; T. C. Holden, Crawfordville; R. T. Gibson, Richard Nelson, Gordon; W. S. Mayfield, J. W. Swann, Greensborough; W. J. White, D. C. Brundage, Milledgeville; M. C. Wade, Adolph Leers, F. W. Blizard, E. R. Belcher, C. S. Park, Savannah; D. F. Luke, Thomasville; R. W. Taylor, Waynesborough.

COUNTIES AND OFFICERS.

Appling—Baxley.

(Population, 5,275.)

James Tillman.....	Ordinary
W. W. Graham.....	Clerk
J. H. Cook.....	Sheriff
J. J. Smith.....	Tax Receiver
Silas Roberson.....	Tax Collector
Napoleon Weatherby.....	Treasurer
Arthur Johnson.....	Surveyor
H. McEachen.....	Coroner

Baker—Newton.

(Population, 7,395.)

W. T. Livingston.....	Ordinary
Benj. J. F. Hudspeth.....	Clerk
James H. Rowell.....	Sheriff
James M. Odum.....	Tax Receiver
Robert B. Odum.....	Tax Collector
Lawrence G. Rowell.....	Treasurer
M. C. Lennox.....	Surveyor
R. Gray.....	Coroner

Baldwin-Milledgeville.

(Population, 12,998.)

Daniel B. Sanford.....Ordinary
 Walter Paine.....Clerk
 Charles W. Ennis.....Sheriff
 J. Hunter McComb.....Tax Receiver
 T. W. Turk.....Tax Collector
 L. J. Lamar.....Treasurer
 R. L. Hunter.....Surveyor
 W. S. Scott.....Coroner

Banks-Homer.

(Population, 7,337.)

T. F. Hill.....Ordinary
 Robert J. Dyar.....Clerk
 Elijah D. Owen.....Sheriff
 Joel D. Gunnels.....Tax Receiver
 Martin L. McDonald.....Tax Collector
 William H. Meeks.....Treasurer
 G. R. Bowden.....Surveyor
 William Arlin.....Coroner

Bartow-Cartersville.

(Population, 18,694.)

Jeremiah A. Howard.....Ordinary
 F. M. Durham.....Clerk
 A. M. Franklin.....Sheriff
 William W. Gunn.....Tax Receiver
 Bailey A. Barton.....Tax Collector
 Humphrey W. Cobb.....Treasurer
 D. W. K. Peacock.....Surveyor
 D. B. Mull.....Coroner

Berrien-Nashville.

(Population, 6,619.)

B. F. Lirdsey.....Ordinary
 Silas Tygart.....Clerk
 W. W. Rutherford.....Sheriff
 Joel J. Carter.....Tax Receiver
 John L. Sutton.....Tax Collector
 W. D. Griffin.....Treasurer
 J. R. McCramie.....Surveyor
 Ezekiel Parrish.....Coroner

Bibb-Macon.

(Population, 27,146.)

John A. McManus.....Ordinary
 Albert B. Ross.....Clerk
 G. S. Westcott.....Sheriff
 Robert J. Anderson.....Tax Receiver
 Henry J. Peter.....Tax Collector
 J. C. Wheeler.....Surveyor
 B. St. P. Guerrardie.....Coroner

Brooks-Quitman.

(Population, 11,727.)

Alexander P. Perham.....Ordinary
 William G. Bentley.....Clerk
 William A. McNeil.....Sheriff
 James W. Phillips.....Tax Receiver
 Stephen S. Meadows.....Tax Collector
 J. I. Collins.....Treasurer
 F. A. Griffin.....Surveyor
 E. D. Pender.....Coroner

Bryan-Bryan.

(Population, 4,929.)

J. B. Brown.....Ordinary
 A. G. Smith.....Clerk
 B. A. Litttrour.....Sheriff
 T. C. Rhodes.....Tax Receiver
 John J. Haymans.....Tax Collector
 Alonzo O. Van Bracle.....Treasurer
 Isiah Hart.....Surveyor
 Isaac Bush.....Coroner

Bulloch-Statesborough.

(Population, 8,053.)

Curtis S. Martin.....Ordinary
 Jackson Franklin.....Clerk
 Thomas H. Waters.....Sheriff
 Michael J. Green.....Tax Receiver
 E. Kennedy.....Tax Collector
 John G. Williams.....Treasurer
 Frederick S. Williams.....Surveyor
 George W. Kicklighter.....Coroner

Burke-Waynesborough.

(Population, 27,127.)

Thomas J. McElmurray.....Ordinary
 Seaborn J. Bell.....Clerk
 B. Halseler.....Sheriff
 J. W. Reynolds.....Tax Receiver
 G. A. Ward.....Tax Collector
 Thomas Quinney.....Treasurer
 James A. Lambert.....Surveyor
 S. L. Foster.....Coroner

Butts-Jackson.

(Population, 8,311.)

James F. Carmichael.....Ordinary
 Larkin D. Watson.....Clerk
 James O. Beauchamp.....Sheriff
 Stewart P. Vickers.....Tax Receiver
 William C. Nutt.....Tax Collector
 Henry O. Benton.....Treasurer
 James C. Maddox.....Surveyor
 Jesse McLeroy.....Coroner

Calhoun-Morgan.

(Population, 7,024.)

A. J. Monroe.....Ordinary
 J. H. Corum.....Clerk
 W. W. Gladden.....Sheriff
 Thomas Cordray.....Tax Receiver
 John A. Gladden.....Tax Collector
 Charles H. Gee.....Treasurer
 Jesse Mercer.....Surveyor
 Z. Lang.....Coroner

Camden-Saint Mary's.

(Population, 6,483.)

F. M. Adams.....Ordinary
 W. W. Gowan.....Clerk
 John S. Russell.....Sheriff
 John Sheffield.....Tax Receiver
 John Pacety, Jr.....Tax Collector
 J. J. Rudolph.....Treasurer
 C. W. Harrell.....Surveyor

Campbell—Fairburn.

(Population 9,979.)

Reuben C. Beavers.....Ordinary
 Merrill H. Woodall.....Clerk
 John L. Camp.....Sheriff
 James A. Vickery.....Tax Receiver
 Spencer Harvey.....Tax Collector
 James L. Jones.....Treasurer
 George Latham.....Surveyor
 Stephen Malone.....Coroner

Carroll—Carrollton.

(Population 16,903.)

Robert L. Richards.....Ordinary
 John M. B. Kelly.....Clerk
 James M. Hewitt.....Sheriff
 William W. Beall.....Tax Receiver
 James M. Hamrich, Jr., Tax Collector
 LeRoy C. Mandeville.....Treasurer
 J. D. Jordan.....Surveyor
 Gilbert Cole.....Coroner

Catoosa—Ringgold.

(Population 4,739.)

J. H. Anderson.....Ordinary
 W. H. H. Clark.....Clerk
 J. C. Bryan.....Sheriff
 B. F. Harris.....Tax Receiver
 J. T. Bilbo.....Tax Collector
 William S. Inman.....Treasurer
 N. White Smith.....Surveyor
 Nathan Campbell.....Coroner

Charlton—Traders Hill.

(Population 2,161.)

Robert Hatcher.....Ordinary
 Andrew G. Gowan.....Clerk
 John Brooks.....Sheriff
 C. C. Crews.....Tax Receiver
 Perry M. Courson.....Tax Collector
 John Paxton.....Treasurer
 F. Lang.....Surveyor
 James Robinson.....Coroner

Chatham—Savannah.

(Population 44,995.)

John O. Ferrill.....Ordinary
 Charles S. Hardee.....Clerk
 John T. Ronan.....Sheriff
 Mathias H. Meyer.....Tax Receiver
 James J. McGowan.....Tax Collector
 John Williamson.....Treasurer
 John R. Tebeau.....Surveyor
 Benjamin F. Sheffall.....Coroner

Chattahoochee—Cusseta.

(Population 5,670.)

James Castleberry, {Ordinary
 P. S. Howell.....Sheriff
 W. B. Willis.....Tax Receiver
 J. M. Davis.....Tax Collector
 W. S. Howard.....Treasurer
 J. F. D. Shipp.....Surveyor
 W. S. Haden.....Coroner

Chattooga—Summerville.

(Population 10,021.)

John Mattox.....Ordinary
 George D. Hollis.....Clerk
 E. M. Story.....Sheriff
 Frank Cordle.....Tax Receiver
 John M. Williams.....Tax Collector
 W. D. Pope.....Treasurer
 J. A. Branner.....Surveyor
 J. H. Dodd.....Coroner

Cherokee—Canton.

(Population 14,325.)

C. M. McClure.....Ordinary
 Jabez Galt.....Clerk
 Joshua P. Spears.....Sheriff
 Thomas W. Arwood.....Tax Receiver
 M. C. Coker.....Tax Collector
 Jonathan L. Coggins.....Treasurer
 Fred. W. Moon.....Surveyor
 William T. Kirk.....Coroner

Clarke—Athens.

(Population 11,702.)

Asa M. Jackson.....Ordinary
 John I. Huggins.....Clerk
 Josiah A. Browning.....Sheriff
 David E. Sims.....Tax Receiver
 Henry H. Linton.....Tax Collector
 Sidney C. Reese.....Treasurer
 Edwin K. Lumpkin.....Surveyor
 G. A. H. Jennings.....Coroner

Clay—Fort Gaines.

(Population 6,650.)

R. R. Blocker.....Ordinary
 A. P. Ingraham.....Clerk
 John W. Sutton.....Sheriff
 B. L. Brown.....Tax Receiver
 Robert B. Peterson.....Tax Collector
 John McLendon.....Treasurer
 W. J. Green.....Surveyor
 J. D. Owens.....Coroner

Clayton—Jonesborough.

(Population 8,028.)

G. D. Stewart.....Ordinary
 F. M. Kimble.....Clerk
 William S. Archer.....Sheriff
 R. M. Elliott.....Tax Receiver
 S. A. Dees.....Tax Collector
 Elisha L. Hanes.....Treasurer
 Parker E. Duffey.....Surveyor
 C. B. Sims.....Coroner

Clinch—Homerville.

(Population 4,138.)

John L. Morgan.....Ordinary
 Abraham Morgan.....Clerk
 Jerry M. Jefford.....Sheriff
 John C. Jones.....Tax Receiver
 Madison M. Caswell.....Tax Collector
 Henry C. Moore.....Treasurer
 George M. Dane.....Surveyor
 Stephen D. Pindley.....Coroner

Cobb—Marietta.

(Population 20,748.)

Hamilton M. Hammett.....Ordinary
 William R. Montgomery.....Clerk
 Alexander F. Gargill.....Sheriff
 George L. Daniell.....Tax Receiver
 James P. Glover.....Tax Collector
 William R. Montgomery.....Treasurer
 Joel Mable.....Surveyor
 Jasper Cash.....Coroner

Coffee—Douglass.

(Population 5,070.)

Elijah Paulk.....Ordinary
 C. A. Ward.....Clerk
 A. H. Ennis.....Sheriff
 John Tucker.....Tax Receiver
 B. W. Douglass.....Tax Collector
 Vincent Ricketson.....Treasurer
 David Summerlin.....Surveyor
 Beryl Merritt.....Coroner

Colquitt—Moultrie.

(Population 2,527.)

Henry Gay.....Ordinary
 A. D. Patterson.....Clerk
 J. K. Frasier.....Sheriff
 Daniel Cooper.....Tax Receiver
 George F. Newton.....Tax Collector
 Richard J. Norman.....Treasurer
 Matthew Tucker.....Surveyor
 E. Gregory.....Coroner

Columbia—Appling.

(Population 10,465.)

George D. Darsey.....Ordinary
 George W. Gray {Clerk
 Treasurer
 Bradford Ivy.....Sheriff
 John A. Green.....Tax Receiver
 Oliver Hardy.....Tax Collector

Coweta—Newnan.

(Population 21,109.)

James P. Brewster.....Ordinary
 Daniel Swint.....Clerk
 James W. Anderson.....Sheriff
 Edisha C. Cureton.....Tax Receiver
 J. M. North.....Tax Collector
 J. A. Byram.....Treasurer
 P. A. Herndon.....Surveyor
 M. F. Duncan.....Coroner

Crawford—Knoxville.

(Population 8,656.)

V. S. Holton.....Ordinary
 J. W. Jack.....Clerk
 M. P. Reviere.....Sheriff
 D. C. Hicks.....Tax Receiver
 B. F. Kennedy.....Tax Collector
 F. H. Wright.....Treasurer
 George W. White.....Surveyor
 Sanders Bond.....Coroner

Dade—Trenton.

(Population 4,703.)

G. M. Crabtree.....Ordinary
 S. H. Thurman.....Clerk
 B. P. Majors.....Sheriff
 Joseph Coleman.....Tax Receiver
 D. E. Tatum.....Tax Collector
 Z. O'Neal.....Treasurer
 W. G. Morrison.....Surveyor
 Joseph Kizer.....Coroner

Dawson—Dawsonville.

(Population 5,837.)

Henry C. Johnson.....Ordinary
 William H. Richardson.....Clerk
 Horatio Tatum.....Sheriff
 William H. Boggs.....Tax Receiver
 James W. Perry.....Tax Collector
 Josephus Castleberry.....Treasurer
 John D. Palmer.....Surveyor
 James M. Whitman.....Coroner

Decatur—Bainbridge.

(Population 19,071.)

Martin O'Neal.....Ordinary
 John T. Wimberly.....Clerk
 L. F. Burkett.....Sheriff
 S. Brinson.....Tax Receiver
 Jacob Harrell.....Tax Collector
 H. C. Curry.....Treasurer
 E. S. Law.....Surveyor
 Peter Daniell.....Coroner

DeKalb—Decatur.

(Population 14,497.)

John B. Steward.....Ordinary
 J. R. Russell.....Clerk
 James Hunter.....Sheriff
 I. S. Teat.....Tax Receiver
 T. R. Floyd.....Tax Collector
 J. R. McAlister.....Treasurer
 E. M. Kittridge.....Surveyor
 Turner L. Evans.....Coroner

Dodge—Eastman.

(Population 5,358.)

John J. Rozer.....Ordinary
 J. C. Rawlins.....Clerk
 William B. Sapp.....Sheriff
 John W. Bohanan.....Tax Receiver
 B. Rysl.....Tax Collector
 C. H. Peacock.....Treasurer
 Joseph Hardley.....Surveyor
 S. B. Coody.....Coroner

Dooly—Vienna.

(Population 12,413.)

J. D. Hargrove.....Ordinary
 J. E. Lilly.....Clerk
 F. T. Rape.....Sheriff
 Z. T. Penny.....Tax Receiver
 J. G. Dorough.....Tax Collector
 S. F. Rogers.....Treasurer
 M. C. Jordan.....Surveyor
 J. G. Gilbert.....Coroner

Dougherty—Albany.

(Population 12,622.)

J. O'Leary.....	Ordinary
Wiley P. Burks.....	Clerk
E. G. Edwards.....	Sheriff
Richard S. Rust.....	Tax Receiver
John R. Forester.....	Tax Collector
Wiley P. Burks.....	Treasurer
Henry Cook.....	Surveyor
Herbert Wellborn.....	Coroner

Douglas—Douglasville.

(Population 6,934.)

John V. Edge.....	Ordinary
S. N. Dorsett.....	Clerk
W. T. Lindly.....	Sheriff
H. T. Cooper.....	Tax Receiver
N. A. Sayer.....	Tax Collector
D. W. Price.....	Treasurer
John M. Huey.....	Surveyor
E. M. Mitchell.....	Coroner

Early—Blakely.

(Population 7,605.)

James B. Jones.....	Ordinary
James W. Alexander.....	Clerk
John S. Mosley.....	Sheriff
J. P. Lane.....	Tax Receiver
George E. Chipstead.....	Tax Collector
James Buchanan.....	Treasurer
David L. Pickle.....	Surveyor
James Butler.....	Coroner

Echols—Statenville.

(Population 2,553.)

John Herndon.....	Ordinary
John C. Guthrie.....	Clerk
David Herndon.....	Sheriff
James Tomlinson.....	Tax Receiver
William Alderman.....	Tax Collector
John C. McKinnon.....	Treasurer
John Touchstone.....	Surveyor
William T. Green.....	Coroner

Effingham—Springfield.

(Population, 5,979.)

Allen N. Keiffer.....	Ordinary
Jonathan Sharouse.....	Clerk
E. B. Smith.....	Sheriff
Robert Trout.....	Tax Receiver
A. C. Morgan.....	Tax Collector
John R. Burgsteiner.....	Treasurer
A. K. Powers.....	Surveyor
Berschel Dugger.....	Coroner

Elbert—Elberton.

(Population, 12,957.)

George L. Almond.....	Ordinary
Thomas A. Chandler.....	Clerk
D. B. Alexander.....	Sheriff
E. S. Guines.....	Tax Receiver
J. M. Hill.....	Tax Collector
Robert M. Heard.....	Treasurer

R. W. Cleveland.....Surveyor

J. E. Campbell.....Coroner

Emanuel—Swainsborough.

(Population, 9,759.)

Drury S. Moore.....	Ordinary
William R. Kemp.....	Clerk
Joel R. Mooring.....	Sheriff
William Saneter.....	Tax Receiver
Daniel G. Hall.....	Tax Collector
Jesse Moore.....	Treasurer
James L. Moore.....	Surveyor
Edmund C. Jenkins.....	Coroner

Fannin—Morganton.

(Population, 7,245.)

George A. Thomas.....	Ordinary
L. G. Cletcher.....	Clerk
John W. Gray.....	Sheriff
W. D. Smith.....	Tax Receiver
Sol. M. Douchit.....	Tax Collector
J. C. Logan.....	Surveyor
James A. Tarpley.....	Coroner

Fayette—Fayetteville.

(Population, 8,605.)

L. B. Griggs.....	Ordinary
A. E. Stokes.....	Clerk
James M. Carlisle.....	Sheriff
John M. Phillips.....	Tax Receiver
Henry C. Reeves.....	Tax Collector
A. McEachern.....	Treasurer
O. T. Bannister.....	Coroner

Floyd—Rome.

(Population, 24,418.)

Henry J. Johnson.....	Ordinary
Adolphus E. Ross.....	Clerk
M. C. Mathis.....	Sheriff
J. H. Cooper.....	Tax Receiver
John J. Black.....	Tax Collector
R. H. West.....	Treasurer
James A. Arnold.....	Surveyor
Lewis Reynolds.....	Coroner

Forsyth—Cumming.

(Population, 10,559.)

F. M. Hawkins.....	Ordinary
Samuel B. Patterson.....	Clerk
William A. Porter.....	Sheriff
Rufus E. Guthrie.....	Tax Receiver
I. W. Bagley.....	Tax Collector
Jesse M. Clement.....	Treasurer
John W. Vance.....	Surveyor
Lewis B. Perry.....	Coroner

Franklin—Carnesville.

(Population, 11,453.)

Lemuel N. Trumble.....	Ordinary
Andrew J. Neal.....	Clerk
John C. McCarter.....	Sheriff
M. M. McMurray.....	Tax Receiver
Thomas Stovall.....	Tax Collector
T. C. Burton.....	Treasurer

S. W. Mosely.....Surveyor
H. H. Hayes.....Coroner

Fulton—Atlanta.

(Population, 46,126.)

William L. Calhoun.....Ordinary
Cicero H. Strong.....Clerk
A. M. Perkerson.....Sheriff
J. O. Harris.....Tax Receiver
W. W. Clayton.....Tax Collector
C. M. Payne.....Treasurer
B. F. Walker.....Surveyor
F. A. Hilburn.....Coroner

Gilmer—Ellijay.

(Population, 8,386.)

J. C. Allen.....Ordinary
Levi M. Greer.....Clerk
H. M. Bramlett.....Sheriff
T. W. Craig.....Tax Receiver
C. W. Gates.....Tax Collector
James A. Carnes.....Surveyor
George F. Smith.....Coroner

Glascok—Gibson.

(Population, 3,577.)

F. S. Calhoun.....Ordinary
E. B. Rogers.....Clerk
C. H. Kitchens.....Sheriff
W. R. Logan, Jr.....Tax Receiver
J. S. Snider.....Tax Collector
Isham S. Peebles.....Treasurer
J. H. Kitchens.....Surveyor
C. A. Bradley.....Coroner

Glynn—Brunswick.

(Population, 6,497.)

William H. Berrie.....Ordinary
Thomas O'Conner, Jr.....Clerk
Joseph E. Lambright.....Sheriff
William Turner.....Tax Receiver
R. M. Tison.....Tax Collector
John P. Lamb.....Treasurer
E. A. Penniman.....Surveyor
W. H. Bennett.....Coroner

Gordon—Calhoun.

(Population, 11,179.)

William H. Block.....Ordinary
E. W. Ingram.....Clerk
W. G. Taylor.....Sheriff
Lemuel M. Simpson.....Tax Receiver
J. M. Robertson.....Tax Collector
C. C. Harlan.....Treasurer
G. W. Marsh.....Surveyor
John Gordon.....Coroner

Greene—Greensborough.

(Population, 17,547.)

Joel F. Thornton.....Ordinary
Josee P. Wilson.....Clerk
Joseph H. English.....Sheriff
Green H. Tempson.....Tax Receiver
Miles G. Copeland.....Tax Collector

James B. Park, Jr.....Treasurer
W. A. Beazley.....Surveyor
J. F. Zimmerman.....Coroner

Gwinnett—Lawrenceville.

(Population, 19,531.)

James T. Lamkin.....Ordinary
D. T. Cain.....Clerk
James M. Patterson.....Sheriff
W. M. Hunnicut.....Tax Receiver
Jacob C. Lowry.....Tax Collector
R. N. Robinson.....Treasurer
R. N. Moffitt.....Surveyor
F. J. Peters.....Coroner

Haborsham—Clarksville.

(Population, 8,718.)

R. N. Groves.....Ordinary
J. H. Addison.....Clerk
T. J. Gbertyley.....Sheriff
J. W. Kytte.....Tax Receiver
Ezekiel Fuller.....Tax Collector
S. R. Lambert.....Treasurer
John A. Reynolds.....Surveyor
William Edmunds.....Coroner

Hall—Cainesville.

(Population, 15,269.)

James B. M. Winburn.....Ordinary
G. C. Clements.....Clerk
J. L. Gaines.....Sheriff
M. B. Sewell.....Tax Receiver
Noah Martin.....Tax Collector
W. A. Brown.....Treasurer
G. Harrison.....Surveyor
Edward Lowry.....Coroner
M. W. Riden.....Notary Public

Hancock—Sparta.

(Population, 16,989.)

R. H. Lewis.....Ordinary
James T. Andrews.....Clerk
Thomas A. Stewart.....Sheriff
LaFayette Powell.....Tax Receiver
John Turner.....Tax Collector
William H. Bass.....Treasurer
Stephen E. Pearson.....Surveyor
W. J. Rogers.....Coroner

Haralson—Buchanan.

(Population, 5,973.)

S. M. Davenport.....Ordinary
Henry C. Head.....Clerk
John K. Holcombe, Jr.....Sheriff
N. H. Nelson.....Tax Receiver
N. L. Golden.....Tax Collector
W. E. Wilson.....Treasurer
George W. Gentry.....Surveyor
E. H. Barden.....Coroner

Harris—Hamilton.

(Population, 15,764.)

J. F. C. Williams.....Ordinary
A. F. Truett.....Clerk

B. H. Williams.....	Sheriff
C. H. Pritchard.....	Tax Receiver
J. S. Irvin.....	Tax Collector
Henry C. Kimbrough.....	Treasurer
M. M. Jones.....	Surveyor
W. J. Smith.....	Coroner

Hart-Hartwell.

(Population 9,094.)

F. C. Stephenson.....	Ordinary
M. M. Richardson.....	Clerk
James R. Myers.....	Sheriff
Lepta M. Thornton.....	Tax Receiver
James L. Johnson.....	Tax Collector
A. R. Brown.....	Treasurer
S. W. Peek.....	Surveyor
Allen McGee.....	Coroner

Heard-Franklin.

(Population 8,769.)

J. H. Daniel, Sr.....Ordinary
Azariah T. Fuller.....Clerk
Daniel T. Dansty.....Sheriff
John J. Bledsoe.....Tax Receiver
William J. Almon.....Tax Collector
James F. Bevis.....Treasurer
John A. Brett.....Surveyor
Sidney Few.....Coroner

Henry-McDonough.

(Population 14,193.)

Abel A. Lemon.....	Ordinary
Charles M. Speer.....	Clerk
Willis Goodwin.....	Sheriff
J. Thurman.....	Tax Receiver
William Stanfield.....	Tax Collector
David Knott.....	Treasurer
Robert Sandifer.....	Surveyor
John Boatner.....	Coroner

Houston-Perry.

(Population 23,251.)

Andrew S. Giles.....	Ordinary
Derrilli H. Culler.....	Clerk
J. R. Duncan.....	Sheriff
J. H. Houser.....	Tax Receiver
William H. Brunson.....	Tax Collector
Joe W. Mann.....	Treasurer
William L. Carr.....	Surveyor
Andrew B. Schilling.....	Crooner

Irwin-Irwinville.

(Population 2,646.)

Thomas B. Young.....	Ordinary
R. W. Clements.....	Clerk
James H. Mann.....	Sheriff
Jacob R. McCook.....	Tax Receiver
John B. Mobley.....	Tax Collector
George Tucker.....	Treasurer
Daniel Tucker.....	Surveyor
David Clements.....	Croner

Jackson-Jefferson.

(Population 16,298.)

H. W. Bell.....	Ordinary
James L. Williamson.....	Clerk
Thomas A. McElhanon.....	Sheriff
J. W. N. Sanier.....	Tax Receiver
J. M. Saylor.....	Tax Collector
James L. Williamson.....	Treasurer
N. N. Pendegraast.....	Surveyor
W. A. Worsham.....	Coroner

Jasper-Monticello.

(Population, 11,849.)

S. M. Swanson.....	Ordinary
W. F. Jordan.....	Clerk
W. J. M. Preston.....	Sheriff
William R. Gordon.....	Tax Receiver
J. T. Lewis.....	Tax Collector
G. F. Meriwether.....	Treasurer
W. A. Reid.....	Surveyor
A. W. Wilson.....	Coroner

Jefferson-Louisville.

(Population, 15,659.)

Nicholas Diehl.....	Ordinary
Thomas F. Caulk.....	Clerk
R. E. Weeks.....	Sheriff
William H. Fay.....	Tax Receiver
F. A. Siquetfield.....	Tax Collector
Caleb G. Weeks.....	Treasurer
Isaac F. Adkins.....	Surveyor
J. F. Upton.....	Coroner

Johnson--Wrightsville.

(Population, 4,800.)

J. M. Hightower.....	Ordinary
M. H. Mison.....	Clerk
W. B. Such.....	Sheriff
S. R. Williams.....	Tax Receiver
J. F. Norris.....	Tax Collector
M. M. Saeperd.....	Treasurer
James T. Thompson.....	Surveyor
Ephraim Turner.....	Coroner

Jones-Clinton.

(Population, 11,613.)

Roland T. Ross.....	{ Ordinary Clerk
Stephen J. Phillips	Sheriff
William T. Morris.....	Tax Receiver
Stephen J. Phillips.....	Tax Collector
Henry S. Greaves.....	Treasurer
Rich H. Bonner.....	Surveyor
Henry Jones	Coroner

Laurens - Dublin.

(Population, 10,051.)

J. T. Duncan.....	Ordinary
Hardy Smith.....	Clerk
Joel E. Perry.....	Sheriff
James B. Jones.....	Tax Receiver
Berrien B. Linder.....	Tax Collector
Hardy Smith.....	Treasurer
B. H. Blackshear.....	Surveyor
William R. Hester.....	Crooner

J. M. Wilson.....Surveyor
William Mulkey.....Coroner

Milton-Alpharetta.

(Population 6,261.)

William H. Nesbit.....Ordinary
Harvey I. Seals.....Clerk
Clinton Webb.....Sheriff
John K. C. Shirley.....Tax Receiver
J. L. Haygood.....Tax Collector
John W. Jones.....Treasurer
Benjamin F. Roberts.....Surveyor
John C. Crisler.....Coroner

Mitchell-Camilla.

(Population 9,352.)

Horace C. Dasher.....Ordinary
John W. Pearce.....Clerk
George W. Swindle.....Sheriff
John C. Wilson.....Tax Receiver
Robert H. Cochran.....Tax Collector
James L. Stewart.....Treasurer
O. P. Wright.....Surveyor
James F. Owens.....Coroner

Monroe-Forsyth.

(Population 18,808.)

Edmund Dumas.....Ordinary
Cyrus H. Sharp.....Clerk
C. A. King.....Sheriff
Joseph Gray.....Tax Receiver
G. W. Walker.....Tax Collector
Daniel Sanford.....Treasurer
James M. Horne.....Surveyor
P. J. Ham.....Coroner

Montgomery-Mt. Vernon.

(Population 5,381.)

Philip McRae.....Ordinary
A. L. Adams.....Clerk
S. W. Wright.....Sheriff
Simeon Sikes.....Tax Receiver
William McLemore.....Tax Collector
John McGregor.....Treasurer
John G. Hamilton.....Surveyor
J. Z. Fountain.....Coroner

Morgan-Madison.

(Population 14,734.)

Thomas B. Baldwin.....Ordinary
Emanuel Heyser.....Clerk
Carter Shepherd.....Sheriff
William P. Bearden.....Tax Receiver
James C. Anderson.....Tax Collector
M. L. High.....Treasurer
C. B. Barrow.....Surveyor
W. B. Wiley.....Coroner

Murray-Spring Place.

(Population 8,269.)

William H. Ramsey.....Ordinary
Levi T. Campbell.....Clerk
A. J. Logan.....Sheriff
James W. Patrie.....Tax Receiver

W. R. Laughridge.....Tax Collector
L. S. Ois.....Treasurer
Thomas T. White.....Surveyor
William Carter.....Coroner

Muscogee-Columbus.

(Population 19,322.)

Francis M. Brooks.....Ordinary
George F. Pond.....Clerk
Jacob G. Burrus.....Sheriff
John C. Reidy.....Tax Receiver
David A. Andrews.....Tax Collector
Timothy Markham.....Treasurer
John E. Lamar.....Surveyor
Isaac T. Brooks.....Coroner

Newton-Covington.

(Population 13,619.)

E. T. Edwards.....Ordinary
John W. B. Summers.....Clerk
Newton Anderson.....Sheriff
J. W. Owens.....Tax Receiver
W. M. Langley.....Tax Collector
S. N. Stallings.....Treasurer
A. S. Franklin.....Surveyor
J. B. Freeman.....Coroner

Oconee-Watkinsville.

(Population 6,349.)

James R. Lyle.....Ordinary
John W. Johnson.....Clerk
B. Earl Overby }Sheriff
 }Tax Receiver
John W. Johnson.....Tax Collector
Thomas Booth.....Treasurer
William E. Elder.....Surveyor
G. W. Anderson.....Coroner

Oglethorpe-Lexington.

(Population 15,400.)

Thomas D. Gilham.....Ordinary
George H. Lester.....Clerk
W. T. Doster.....Sheriff
Joseph T. Tolbert.....Tax Receiver
Charles A. Amazon.....Tax Collector
David Pace.....Treasurer
John W. Tiller.....Surveyor
James R. Boggs.....Coroner

Paulding-Dallas.

(Population 10,588.)

T. C. Dunagan.....Ordinary
W. J. Fain.....Clerk
W. C. Matthews.....Sheriff
R. J. Pinsard.....Tax Receiver
Henry Kink.....Tax Collector
Z. B. Ellsberry.....Treasurer
Jesse Holcombe.....Surveyor
G. W. Morris.....Coroner

Pickens-Jasper.

(Population 6,799.)

W. R. Allen.....Ordinary
E. Hood.....Clerk

R. S. Henderson.....Sheriff
 W. A. Simpson.....Tax Receiver
 Charles B. Price.....Tax Collector
 Henry K. Wood.....Treasurer
 Columbus G. Pettit.....Surveyor
 F. M. Cowart.....Coroner

Pierce—Blackshear.

(Population, 4,538.)

Alfred J. Strickland.....Ordinary
 J. W. Strickland.....Clerk
 George W. Tuten.....Sheriff
 J. J. Smith.....Tax Receiver
 Alfred Davis.....Tax Collector
 Benjamin D. Beantley.....Treasurer
 Davis Thornton.....Surveyor
 A. L. Dainergul.....Coroner

Pike—Zebulon.

(Population, 15,819.)

Harry Wells.....Ordinary
 Robert Y. Beckham.....Clerk
 W. P. Bussey.....Sheriff
 J. P. Morgan.....Tax Receiver
 B. H. Lipsey.....Tax Collector
 James A. Howell.....Treasurer
 W. R. Howe.....Surveyor
 B. S. Akin.....Coroner

Polk—Cedartown.

(Population, 11,954.)

Joel Brewer.....Ordinary
 William C. Knight.....Clerk
 William G. Taylor.....Sheriff
 James M. Arrington.....Tax Receiver
 M. E. McCormick.....Tax Collector
 Charles H. Wood.....Treasurer
 James C. Harris.....Surveyor
 Jeremiah Thompson.....Coroner

Pulaski—Hawkinsville.

(Population, 14,058.)

Patrick T. McGriff.....Ordinary
 Edward A. Burch.....Clerk
 Drury W. Taylor.....Sheriff
 B. G. Lee.....Tax Receiver
 John W. Lancaster.....Tax Collector
 D. G. Fleming.....Treasurer
 Michael O'Brien.....Surveyor
 James Coody.....Coroner

Putnam—Eatonton.

(Population, 14,539.)

Frank Leverett.....Ordinary
 B. F. Adams.....Clerk
 S. R. Lawrence.....Sheriff
 W. H. Clifton.....Tax Receiver
 H. J. Dennis.....Tax Collector
 J. M. Johnson.....Treasurer
 H. R. Pinkerton.....Surveyor
 P. G. Dent.....Coroner

Quitman—Georgetown.

(Population, 4,392.)

Willis P. Jordan.....Ordinary
 Benjamin F. Morris.....Clerk
 Robert G. Morris.....Sheriff
 James M. McGehee.....Tax Receiver
 Thomas J. Ellis.....Tax Collector
 James C. Christian.....Treasurer
 Robert G. Morris.....Coroner

Rabun—Clayton.

(Population, 4,634.)

LaFayette Wall.....Ordinary
 W. E. Powell.....Clerk
 J. F. Godfrey.....Sheriff
 John W. Owen.....Tax Receiver
 Martin V. York.....Tax Collector
 Henry Datson.....Treasurer
 B. J. Jones.....Surveyor
 M. F. Johnson.....Coroner

Randolph—Cuthbert.

(Population, 13,341.)

Michael Gornley.....Ordinary
 Henry O. Brall.....Clerk
 Philip Pearce.....Sheriff
 Saunders Stanley.....Tax Receiver
 T. A. Goodrum.....Tax Collector
 John F. Kiddoo.....Treasurer
 N. T. Crozier.....Surveyor
 J. C. Coleman.....Coroner

Richmond—Augusta.

(Population, 34,569.)

Anderson W. Walton.....Ordinary
 Samuel H. Crump.....Clerk
 Willerforce Dumbel.....Sheriff
 Richard J. Wilson.....Tax Receiver
 John A. Bohler.....Tax Collector
 William M. Danbar.....Treasurer
 Enoch W. Brown.....Surveyor
 Louis A. Pequet.....Coroner

Rockdale—Conyers.

(Population, 6,838.)

Obadiah Seabans.....Ordinary
 J. R. McCord.....Clerk
 Archibald P. Mitchell.....Sheriff
 William G. Graftelter.....Tax Receiver
 Elias Woolley.....Tax Collector
 F. S. Treadwell.....Treasurer
 G. W. Oakes.....Coroner

Schley—Ellaville.

(Population, 5,342.)

C. H. Varner.....Ordinary
 John N. Cheney.....Clerk
 T. E. Mers.....Sheriff
 J. M. Thornton.....Tax Receiver
 J. H. Stephens.....Tax Collector
 A. Askew.....Treasurer
 I. E. Phelps.....Surveyor

Screven--Sylvania.

(Population, 12,786.)

M. M. Potter.....Ordinary
 D. B. C. Munnally.....Clerk
 Robert T. Mills.....Sheriff
 Hamilton J. Arnett.....Tax Receiver
 H. G. Edenfield.....Tax Collector
 Abram Burke.....Treasurer
 James H. Moore.....Surveyor
 Thomas Parker.....Coroner

Spalding--Griffin.

(Population, 12,585.)

E. W. Hammond.....Ordinary
 Martin Bowdoin.....Clerk
 Robert S. Connell.....Sheriff
 Joshua H. Hammond.....Tax Receiver
 William H. Horne.....Tax Collector
 William M. Mitchell.....Treasurer
 W. T. Jordan.....Surveyor
 Benjamin W. Doe.....Coroner

Stewart--Lumpkin.

(Population, 13,998.)

J. B. Latimer.....Ordinary
 Benjamin F. Hawes.....Clerk
 J. B. Griffin.....Sheriff
 J. T. Harrison.....Tax Receiver
 George W. Ard.....Tax Collector
 S. S. Everett.....Treasurer
 James A. Fort.....Surveyor
 M. D. Davis.....Coroner

Sumter--Americus.

(Population, 18,239.)

Thomas H. Stewart.....Ordinary
 Joseph H. Allen.....Clerk
 Joseph W. Mize.....Sheriff
 James A. Daniel.....Tax Receiver
 W. R. Stewart.....Tax Collector
 Charles C. Sheppard.....Treasurer
 Mitchel G. Logan.....Surveyor
 William W. Guerry.....Coroner

Talbot--Talboton.

(Population, 14,115.)

Richard H. Leonard.....Ordinary
 James McNeil.....Clerk
 James A. Foster.....Sheriff
 Newton Callier.....Tax Receiver
 Andrew J. Harris.....Tax Collector
 William E. Ragland.....Treasurer
 John H. Richards.....Surveyor
 William Borge.....Coroner

Taliaferro--Crawfordsville.

(Population, 7,034.)

Charles A. Beasley.....Ordinary
 J. D. Hammock.....Clerk
 M. D. L. Goger.....Sheriff
 J. W. Farmer.....Tax Receiver
 Jackson Gerham.....Tax Collector
 J. D. Hammock.....Treasurer

William T. Brooks.....Surveyor
 James M. Triplett.....Coroner

Tatnall--Reidsville.

(Population, 6,935.)

C. W. Smith.....Ordinary
 H. J. Lee.....Clerk
 D. N. Wilkes.....Sheriff
 H. S. Strickland.....Tax Receiver
 E. D. Coward.....Tax Collector
 W. W. Godbee.....Treasurer
 G. R. Harden.....Surveyor
 J. Hammock.....Coroner

Taylor--Butler.

(Population, 8,595.)

James D. Russ.....Ordinary
 W. H. Jenkins.....Clerk
 C. A. J. Pope.....Sheriff
 James R. Hays.....Tax Receiver
 John F. Jinks.....Tax Collector
 W. P. Caldwell.....Treasurer
 James O. Mangham.....Surveyor
 Henry Peed.....Coroner

Telfair--McRae.

(Population, 4,828.)

Alexander McDuffie.....Ordinary
 John F. McRae.....Clerk
 A. M. Bower.....Sheriff
 E. G. McDuffie.....Tax Receiver
 W. L. Smith.....Tax Collector
 Alexander McEachim.....Treasurer
 W. E. Graham.....Surveyor
 John Farmer.....Coroner

Terrell--Dawson.

(Population, 10,451.)

Homer S. Bell.....Ordinary
 John C. F. Clark.....Clerk
 L. M. Roberts.....Sheriff
 William R. Baldwin.....Tax Receiver
 J. H. Crouch.....Tax Collector
 James D. Laing.....Treasurer
 J. H. Cannon.....Surveyor
 John Daniel.....Coroner

Thomas--Thomasville.

(Population, 20,593.)

Joseph S. Merrill.....Ordinary
 James W. Groover.....Clerk
 J. A. Hurst.....Sheriff
 G. L. Payer.....Tax Receiver
 Pliny S. Heath.....Tax Collector
 Sidney Williams.....Treasurer
 W. H. Rodgers.....Surveyor
 Samuel H. Johnson.....Coroner

Towns--Hiwassee.

(Population, 3,261.)

W. G. Blackwell.....Ordinary
 W. L. Sutton.....Clerk
 Andrew P. Norton.....Sheriff
 Andrew P. Cooper.....Tax Receiver

John W. Wood.....Tax Collector
 William Barrett.....Treasurer
 Thomas P. Kinsey.....Surveyor
 William T. Sharpe.....Coroner

Troup—LaGrange.

(Population 20,596.)

William C. Yancey.....Ordinary
 John W. Sledge.....Clerk
 William D. S. Martin.....Sheriff
 H. R. Clark.....Tax Receiver
 E. J. Greene.....Tax Collector
 John B. Strong.....Treasurer
 John H. Covin.....Surveyor
 Thomas Davis.....Coroner

Twiggs—Jeffersonville.

(Population 8,945.)

C. A. Solomon.....Ordinary
 John R. Nelson.....Clerk
 William H. Stokes.....Sheriff
 Thomas H. Jones.....Tax Receiver
 Charles G. Johnson.....Tax Collector
 C. A. Solomon.....Treasurer
 Geo. R. Gallemore.....Surveyor
 Alex. Thompson.....Coroner

Union—Blairsville.

(Population 6,431.)

Joshua Anderson.....Ordinary
 M. L. Manney.....Clerk
 W. D. Teague.....Sheriff
 David N. Crumley.....Tax Receiver
 Elijah Wilson.....Tax Collector
 Wesley Earley.....Treasurer
 F. M. Akin.....Surveyor
 David T. Meadows.....Coroner

Upson—Thomaston.

(Population 12,400.)

Amos Worrill.....Ordinary
 Julius E. F. Matthews.....Clerk
 J. T. Foster.....Sheriff
 Jacob S. King.....Tax Receiver
 T. J. Vining.....Tax Collector
 John Gibson.....Treasurer
 Robert D. Shuptrine.....Surveyor
 J. W. Beall.....Coroner

Walker—LaFayette.

(Population 11,056.)

Milton Russell.....Ordinary
 Robert N. Dickson.....Clerk
 Wiley M. McClathley.....Sheriff
 B. F. Neal.....Tax Receiver
 Jacob Goodson.....Tax Collector
 George W. Clements.....Treasurer
 H. P. Lumpkin }Surveyor
 Coroner

Walton—Monroe.

(Population 15,622.)

Thomas Giles.....Ordinary
 John P. Edwards.....Clerk

J. M. Ammons.....Sheriff
 Chas. W. Harris.....Tax Receiver
 W. A. Rogers.....Tax Collector
 John W. Davis.....Treasurer
 J. O. Lawrence.....Surveyor
 E. C. Edward.....Coroner

Ware—Way Cross.

(Population 4,159.)

Jesse E. Butler.....Ordinary
 Warren Lott.....Clerk
 Stephen F. Miller.....Sheriff
 Daniel H. Bennett.....Tax Receiver
 T. H. Morton.....Tax Collector
 W. S. Bailey.....Treasurer
 W. T. Bennett.....Surveyor
 David Powell.....Coroner

Warren—Warrenton.

(Population 10,885.)

Robert W. Hubert.....Ordinary
 Henry H. Fitzpatrick.....Clerk
 Thomas N. Shurley.....Sheriff
 William T. Heath.....Tax Receiver
 J. P. Hubert.....Tax Collector
 John R. Swain.....Treasurer
 J. S. Johnson.....Surveyor
 John R. Spence.....Coroner

Washington—Sandersville.

(Population 21,964.)

Mark Newman.....Ordinary
 A. M. Mayo.....Clerk
 O. A. Roughton.....Sheriff
 Robert H. Moge.....Tax Receiver
 W. R. Teigpen.....Tax Collector
 O. H. Rogers.....Treasurer
 William E. Clark.....Surveyor
 Robert Tompkins.....Coroner

Wayne—Jessup.

(Population 5,980.)

Richard B. Hopps.....Ordinary
 John Rumph.....Clerk
 Joseph D. Roberson.....Sheriff
 Aaron R. Richardson.....Tax Receiver
 Isaac H. Highsmith.....Tax Collector
 John T. Bennett.....Treasurer
 James McVeigh.....Surveyor
 G. Lane.....Coroner

Webster—Preston.

(Population 5,237.)

George W. Davenport.....Ordinary
 J. W. Jossey.....Clerk
 Daniel Davis.....Sheriff
 N. F. Harrell.....Tax Receiver
 G. E. Denmark.....Tax Collector
 J. W. Jossey.....Treasurer

White—Cleveland.

(Population 5,341.)

Isaac Oakes.....Ordinary
 J. P. Osborn.....Clerk

E. M. Castleberry.....	Sheriff
James H. Black.....	Tax Receiver
William F. Sears.....	Tax Collector
William Nix.....	Treasurer
James Cathey.....	Surveyor
W. M. Free.....	Coroner

Whitfield-Dalton.

(Population 11,901.)

William J. Underwood.....	Ordinary
Henry C. Hamilton.....	Clerk
Frederick Cox.....	Sheriff
W. H. Wilson.....	Tax Receiver
J. P. Freeman.....	Tax Collector
N. Wood.....	Treasurer
James H. Hamilton.....	Surveyor
Amos L. Sutherland.....	Coroner

Wilcox-Abbeville.

(Population 3,109.)

William M. Gibbs.....	Ordinary
Stephen Bowen.....	Clerk
Willis Cason.....	Sheriff
Chas. S. McCall.....	Tax Receiver
Chas. Harvey.....	Tax Collector
Lewis Ball.....	Treasurer
William W. Wilson.....	Surveyor
T. N. Statham.....	Coroner

Wilkes-Washington.

(Population 15,985.)

Geo. Dyson.....	Ordinary
.....	Clerk
John J. Crafton.....	Sheriff
G. C. Sale.....	Tax Receiver
M. A. Pope.....	Tax Collector
E. Y. Hill.....	Treasurer
Wiley Tatum.....	Surveyor

Wilkinson-Irwinton.

(Population 12,061.)

Thomas N. Beall.....	Ordinary
H. F. Carswell.....	Clerk
John T. Hughes.....	Sheriff
W. C. D. Carlisle.....	Tax Receiver
I. J. Fountain.....	Tax Collector
A. H. Rice.....	Treasurer
L. L. Peacock.....	Surveyor
E. J. Peacock.....	Coroner

Worth-Isabella.

(Population 5,892.)

Thomas M. Lippett.....	Ordinary
Charles J. Tipton.....	Clerk
Geo. W. Spring.....	Sheriff
James Young.....	Tax Receiver
W. J. Storey.....	Tax Collector
William F. Farmer.....	Treasurer
W. J. Davis.....	Surveyor
Wiles Perry.....	Coroner

ISLANDS

Off the coast of Georgia, between the Savannah and St. Mary's rivers, a distance of about 185 miles.

The arrangement here is alphabetical, followed by name of County to which each is supposed to attach, and description given wherever it has been obtainable.

Between the islands and the main land is the route of the Georgia and Florida Inland Steamboat Line.

<i>Bear</i>	Chatham
<i>Black</i>	McIntosh
<i>Blackbeard</i>	McIntosh
<i>Blythe</i>	Glynn
<i>Broughton</i>	McIntosh
<i>Burnsides</i>	Chatham
<i>Butler's</i>	McIntosh
<i>Cockspur</i>	Chatham

Fort Pulaski, named in honor of Brigadier Count Pulaski, is situated upon this island, 14 miles from Savannah. It was erected in 1828, by Major Babcock, of the U. S. Engineer Corps. It is a massive structure of brick, cost near a million dollars, and was about sixteen years in building. Said to be the strongest and most perfect of the kind on the American continent.

<i>Crispin</i>	Glynn
<i>Cumberland</i>	Camden

This is the most southern of all the islands skirting the coast of Georgia. The Indian name was Missos, but changed when Oglethorpe visited it, at the request of an Indian chief who had received some kindness at the hands of the Duke of Cumberland. The island lies south of Brunswick, covering an area of about three by twenty miles. The soil is light and sandy, well adapted to the culture of the celebrated Sea Island cotton. Cedar, live-oak and pine constitute the growth. Some of the timber of which the frigate "Constitution" was built came from this island. The remains of Fort St. Andrews, built by General Oglethorpe, are on the southwest side, and on the north end, or rather what is known as little Cumberland Island, is a light-house sixty feet high, with a revolving light, which is visible twenty miles at sea. The most noted place, however, is "Dungeness," the home of General Nathaniel Greene, of Revolutionary renown, and where also repose the remains of "Light

Horse Harry Lee," the gallant cavalry officer,

<i>Demere</i>	McIntosh
<i>Doboy</i>	McIntosh
<i>Elba</i>	Chatham
<i>Green</i>	Chatham
<i>Fammock</i>	Glynn
<i>Horse</i>	Camden
<i>Hurd's</i>	McIntosh
<i>Isle of Hope</i>	Chatham
<i>Jekyl</i>	Glynn

A beautiful little island opposite the city of Brunswick; covers an area of about twelve square miles, and is a place of considerable resort. Its name was given by General Oglethorpe, in honor of Sir Joseph Jekyl, a lawyer and statesman of great ability, and a particular friend of the General's.

<i>Latham's</i>	McIntosh
<i>Liberty</i>	Chatham
<i>Long Island</i>	Glynn
<i>Oakland</i>	Chatham
<i>Ossabaw</i>	Bryan
<i>Patterson's</i>	McIntosh
<i>Rainbow</i>	Glynn
<i>St. Catherine's</i>	Liberty

About two miles wide by thirteen miles long; high, dry and healthy, with a sandy soil susceptible of the highest cultivation by the aid of fertilizers. It is noted as being once the home of a celebrated half-breed Indian woman, Mary Musgrove, recognized as Queen of the Creek Nation; and who became the wife of the Rev. Mr. Bosomworth. With all the arrogance of a despot, she laid claim to the site of Savannah, and her threats of vengeance against the colony, at that time in its infancy, were appeased by General Oglethorpe ceding to her the islands of Ossabaw, St. Catherine and Sapelo.

<i>St. Simon's</i>	Glynn
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Between the Altamaha and St. Simon's Sound. Separated from the main land by Macoy's river. Area, three miles broad by twelve miles long. Frederica, settled in 1739, is on the west side of the island, named for Frederick, Prince of Wales, only son of King George the Second, and was the favorite residence of General Oglethorpe, its founder. It figured extensively in the early history of Georgia, but has greatly declined. St. Simon's Island was the scene of a sanguinary battle between General Oglethorpe's regiment and a body of Spanish troops, the latter meeting

severe loss and defeat. The place where this engagement occurred has ever since been known as the "Bloody Marsh." During the war of 1812, a company of one hundred British soldiers, from Cumberland Island, captured St. Simoa's and held possession nearly a month.

<i>St. Simon's, Little</i>	Glynn
<i>Sapelo</i>	McIntosh
<i>Sapelo, Little</i>	McIntosh
<i>Skidaway</i>	Chatham
<i>Tybee</i>	Chatham

At the mouth of Savannah river, eighteen miles southeast from the city of Savannah. It is three miles broad by five miles long; has an excellent light-house and a resident population of about 70. This, with other islands in the immediate vicinity, are great summer resorts for surf bathing, etc. Fort Martell, upwards of one hundred years old, is a prominent feature of this island. Steamers connect with the city daily. Oysters, fish and water-fowl abound, and the islanders are most hospitable. The Ocean House, on Tybee, affords ample accommodations.

<i>Tybee, Little</i>	Chatham
<i>Warsaw, Great</i>	Chatham
<i>Warsaw, Little</i>	Chatham
<i>White Marsh</i>	Chatham
<i>Wilmington</i>	Chatham

Four miles wide by six long; eight miles southeast of Savannah.

<i>Wolf</i> ..	McIntosh
<i>Wright's</i>	McIntosh

RAILROADS.

Stations and distances over all lines wholly and part in Georgia, and others making direct communications with points in the State:

Alabama Great Southern Railroad.

General offices, Chattanooga, Tenn. John Scott, agent and general manager; Fred. Wolfe, financial manager; Charles B. Wallace, superintendent; L. B. Morrison, general freight and passenger agent.

Connections—(1) With diverging lines; (2) with South & North R. R.; (3) with Alabama Central R. R.; (4) with Mobile & Ohio, and Vicksburg & Meridian.

From Chattanooga (1) to—

Wildwood, Georgia.....	9 Miles
Morganville, ".....	12 "
Trenton, ".....	18 "
Dudmont, ".....	23 "
Rising Fawn, ".....	26 "
Cloverdale, ".....	28 "
Sulphur Springs, ".....	31 "
Colquitt, ".....	33 "
Birmingham, Ala. (2).....	143 "
Tuscaloosa, ".....	198 "
York, " (3).....	268 "
Meridian, Miss., (4).....	295 "

Atlanta and West Point Railroad.

General offices, 32 Loyd street, Atlanta, Ga. L. P. Grant, president; A. J. Orme, general passenger and freight agent.

Connections—(1) With lines diverging; (2) with Savannah, Griffin & North Alabama; (3) with Western Railroad of Alabama.

From Atlanta (1) to—

East Point.....	6 Miles
Red Oak.....	12 "
Fairburn.....	19 "
Palmetto.....	25 "
Powell's.....	33 "
Newnan, (2).....	39 "
Puckett's.....	46 "
Grantville.....	51 "
Hogansville.....	58 "
Whitfield.....	65 "
LaGrange.....	71 "
Long Cave.....	80 "
West Point (3).....	87 "

Augusta & Knoxville Railroad.

General offices, 737 Broad street, Augusta, Ga. E. F. Verdery, president; M. V. Calvin, secretary; J. W. Clark, treasurer; A. J. Twiggs, superintendent.

From Augusta to—

Jenkins, Georgia.....	11 Miles
Walton Island, ".....	17 "
Tillmans, ".....	26 "
Parksville, ".....	34 "
Born's Mines, ".....	40 "
Truckshem, S. C.,.....	46 "
Charles X Roads, ".....	— "
Greenwood, ".....	68 "

Augusta and Savannah Railroad.

Operated by Central Railroad and Banking Company.

From Augusta to—

Hollywood.....	12 Miles.
McBean's.....	20 "
Green's Cut.....	26 "
Waynesborough.....	32 "
Munnerlyn.....	42 "
Lawton.....	48 "
Millen.....	53 "
Savannah.....	132 "

Brunswick and Albany Railroad.

General Offices, Brunswick. J. De Neufville, President; Charles L. Schlatter, General Manager.

Connections—(1) With Macon and Brunswick; (2) with Savannah, Florida & Western; (3) with Savannah, Florida & Western and Southwestern Railroads.

From Brunswick (1) to

Hazlehurst.....	13 Miles.
Jamaica.....	16 "
Waynesville.....	24 "
Lulaton.....	32 "
Buck's Still.....	34 "
Nahunta.....	36 "
Shaw's Mill.....	40 "
Coney Bay.....	42 "
Hoboken.....	43 "
Burbage's Mill.....	44 "
Schlatterville.....	50 "
Franklin's Mill.....	51 "
Tebeauville, (2) }.....	60 "
Waycross, }	
Wareboro.....	67 "
Hilliard, }	
Bailey, }	71 "
Gray's Mill, }	
Pine Bloom, }	73 "
Millwood.....	78 "
McDonald's Mill.....	82 "
Fannille.....	85 "
Pearson's.....	90 "
Weston's Mill.....	91 "
Kirkland.....	93 "
Willicoochee.....	101 "
Allapaha.....	112 "
Brookfield.....	122 "
Tifton.....	130 "
Riverside.....	133 "
Hillsdale.....	137 "
Ty Ty.....	139 "
Sumner.....	145 "
Isabella.....	151 "
Tift's Farm.....	155 "
Davis.....	161 "
Albany (3).....	171 "

Central Railroad and Banking Co.

General Offices, West Broad, corner New, Savannah. William M. Wadley, President; W. G. Raoul, General Manager; William Rogers, General Superintendent; G. A. Whitehead, General Freight and Passenger Agent.

Connections—(1) With lines diverging; (2) with Augusta & Savannah R. R.; (3) with Louisville Branch R. R.; (4) with Sandersville & Tennille R. R.; (5) with Milledgeville & Eatonton R. R.; (6) with diverging lines; (7) with Upson County R. R.; (8) with Savannah, Griffin & North Alabama R. R.; (9) with diverging lines.

(MAIN LINE.)

From Savannah (1) to—

Pooler.....	13 Miles
Eden.....	19 "
Marlow.....	26 "
Guyton.....	30 "
Brewer.....	35 "
Egypt.....	40 "
Oliver.....	46 "
Haley Dale.....	50 "
Cameron.....	59 "
Ogeechee.....	62 "
Rocky Ford.....	65 "
Searboro.....	71 "
Millen (2).....	79 "
Cushingville.....	83 "
Herndon.....	90 "
Milville.....	96 "
Sebastopol.....	99 "
Bostick.....	100 "
Wadley (3).....	107 "
Bartow.....	111 "
Davisboro.....	123 "
Sun Hill.....	130 "
Tennille (4).....	135 "
Robison.....	140 "
Oconee.....	146 "
Oconee Bridge.....	148 "
Toombsborough.....	155 "
McIntyre.....	162 "
Gordon (5).....	170 "
Griswoldville.....	181 "
Macon (6).....	190 "

(ATLANTA DIVISION.)

From Savannah to—

Macon (See Main Line).....	190 Miles
Summerfield.....	198 "
Bolingbroke.....	205 "
Smarr's.....	212 "
Forsyth.....	217 "
Colliers.....	222 "
Goggins.....	228 "
Barnesville (7).....	233 "
Milner.....	242 "

Orchard Hill.....	244 Miles
Griffin (8).....	250 "
Sunny Side.....	257 "
Hampton.....	261 "
Lovejoy.....	266 "
Jonesboro.....	272 "
Morrow.....	279 "
Forest.....	280 "
East Point.....	287 "
Atlanta (9).....	293 "

Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Railroad.

Operated by Richmond & Danville R. R.

From Augusta to—

Graniteville, S. C.....	11 Miles
Columbia, ".....	85 "
Chester, ".....	150 "
Charlotte, N. C.....	195 "

Cherokee Iron and Railroad Company.

General offices, Cedartown. John Postell, general manager.

From Cartersville to—

Stilesborough.....	9 Miles
Taylorville.....	14 "
Rockmart.....	24 "
Pineville.....	26 "
Cedartown.....	34 "

Cincinnati & Georgia Railroad.

In course of construction. Being built by the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad. The line is to run from Rome, via Atlanta, to Macon. At the time of publication the exact line had not been decided upon, consequently stations and distances could not be given.

Coast Line Railroad Company.

(Formerly Savannah, Skidaway & Seaboard.)

Offices, Savannah. Alfred Haywood, president; Frank Lamar, superintendent. The road has thirteen miles of track; leaves the depot on Anderson street for Isle of Hope, Montgomery, Beaulieu and Skidaway.

Columbus & Rome Railroad.

(Narrow Gauge.)

General offices, Columbus. M. Edgar Gray general manager.

<i>From Columbus to—</i>	
Columbus Factory.....	3 miles
Claghorn.....	7 "
Blanchard.....	11 "
Hines.....	13 "
Cataula.....	15 "
Granberry.....	17 "
King-boro.....	20 "
Hamilton.....	23 "
Hood.....	31 "

East Tenn., Va. & Ga. Railroad.

General offices, Knoxville, Tenn.
E. W. Cole, president; J. R. Ogden,
general freight and passenger agent.

<i>From Dalton to—</i>	
Varnell's.....	8 miles
Red Clay.....	15 "
Blue Spring Station.....	21 "
Cleveland.....	28 "
Knoxville.....	119 "
Bristol.....	241 "

Elberton Air Line Railroad. (Narrow Gauge.)

Under management of R. & D. R.
R. G. J. Foreacre, general manager.

<i>From Toccoa to—</i>	
Martin.....	12 miles
Lavonia.....	19 "
Bowersville.....	25 "
West Bowersville.....	27 "
Rayston.....	30 "
Bowman.....	38 "
Elberton.....	50 "

Georgia Pacific Railway.

In course of construction from At-
lanta to Birmingham, Ala. The sur-
vey was not sufficiently far advanced
at time of publication to enable the
securing of distances and stations.

Georgia Railroad and Banking Co.

General Offices, Walker, southeast
corner Campbell, Augusta. John
W. Green, General Manager; Carlton
Hillyer, Auditor; E. R. Dorsey, Gen-
eral Freight and Passenger Agent.

(MAIN LINE.)

<i>From Augusta to—</i>	
Palmer.....	10 Miles.
Forest.....	16 "
Wetzelia.....	21 "
Harlem.....	25 "
Saw Dust.....	26 "
Bearing.....	29 "
Thomson.....	37 "

Mesena.....	43 Miles
Camak.....	47 "
Norwood.....	50 "
Barnett.....	58 "
Crawfordville.....	61 "
Union Point.....	76 "
Greensborough.....	83 "
Oconee.....	90 "
Buckhead.....	96 "
Madison.....	103 "
Rutledge.....	111 "
Social Circle.....	119 "
Alcovy.....	125 "
Covington.....	130 "
Conyers.....	140 "
Lithonia.....	146 "
Stone Mountain.....	155 "
Clarkston.....	160 "
Decatur.....	165 "
Atlanta.....	171 "

(MACON BRANCH.)

<i>From Augusta to—</i>	
Camak (main line).....	47 "
Warrenton.....	51 "
Mayfield.....	60 "
Culverton.....	67 "
Sparta.....	71 "
Devereaux.....	79 "
Carr's.....	83 "
Milledgeville.....	93 "
Brown's Crossing.....	101 "
Haddock's.....	106 "
Robert's.....	116 "
Macon.....	125 "

(WASHINGTON BRANCH.)

<i>From Augusta to—</i>	
Barnett.....	58 "
Raytown.....	62 "
Ficklin.....	68 "
Washington.....	76 "

(ATHENS BRANCH.)

<i>From Augusta to—</i>	
Union Point.....	76 "
Woodville.....	81 "
Maxey's.....	89 "
Antioch.....	92 "
Lexington.....	98 "
Winter's.....	108 "
Athens.....	116 "

Lawrenceville Branch Rail- road.

T. M. Peeplas, Lawrenceville, presi-
dent; G. J. Foreacre, Atlanta, gen-
eral manager; W. J. Houston, At-
lanta, general ticket agent.

This road extends from Suwanee
on the Piedmont Air Line (R. & D.
R. R.) to Lawrenceville, a distance
of 10 miles.

Louisville Branch Railroad.

John H. Wilkins, president; Jas. C. Little, secretary, Louisville, Ga. This company has 10 miles of track, connecting Louisville with the Central R. R. at Wadley.

Macon & Augusta Railroad.

(See Macon Branch Georgia R. R.)

Macon & Brunswick Railroad.

General offices, Fifth, corner Hazel, Macon. J. M. Edwards, general manager; A. A. Sharp, general freight and passenger agent. Connections, (1) with diverging lines; (2) with Savannah, Florida & Western R. R.; (3) with Brunswick & Albany R. R.

From Macon (1) to--

Reid's	8 miles
Denson's	10 "
Bullard's	15 "
Pace's	18 "
Adams Park	20 "
Buzzard Roost	25 "
Magnolia	31 "
Coley's	34 "
Cochran	38 "
Dubois	46 "
No. 13 1/2	51 "
Eastman	56 "
Godwinville	60 "
Chauncey	66 "
No. 11 1/2	70 "
McRae	76 "
McVie	81 "
Towns	86 "
Lumber City	93 "
Hazelhurst	100 "
Graham	106 "
Pine Grove	110 "
Baxley	116 "
Gopher	120 "
Surrency	126 "
Brentwood	131 "
Satilla	136 "
Jesup (2)	148 "
Gardi	151 "
Pendarvis	156 "
Buffalo	164 "
Sterling	176 "
Brunswick (3)	186 "

(HAWKINSVILLE BRANCH.)

From Macon to--

Cochran	38 miles
Hawkinsville	48 "

Marietta & North Georgia Railroad.

(Narrow Gauge.)

General offices, Marietta. William Phillips president; H. M. Hammett, secretary; J. B. Glover, treasurer.

From Marietta to--

Walkersville	6 miles
Woodstock	11 "
Lebanon	15 "
Canton	24 "

Milledgeville & Eatonton Railroad.

Operated by Central Railroad.

From Gordon to--

Whiting	8 miles
Milledgeville	17 "
Denin's	30 "
Eatonton	38 "

Northeastern Railroad.

Operated by Richmond & Danville R. R.

From Lula to--

Gillsville	7 miles
Maysville	13 "
Harmony Grove	20 "
Nicholson	27 "
Centre	30 "
Athens	39 "

North & South Railroad.

(See Columbus & Rome Railroad.)

Piedmont Air Line.

(See Richmond & Danville Railroad.)

Port Royal & Augusta Railroad.

General offices, Fenwick, Corner Sixth street, Augusta. Duncan C. Wilson, president; Robert G. Fleming, superintendent; James S. Davant, general freight and passenger agent.

From Augusta to--

Jackson, S. C.	15 miles
Appleton, "	49 "
Yemassee, "	87 "
Beauford, "	103 "
Port Royal, "	112 "

From Augusta to--

Yemassee, S. C.	87 miles
Savannah River, Ga.	123 "
Savannah	141 "

Rome Railroad.

General offices, Rome. Eben Hilyer, president; James A. Smith, general ticket agent.

From Rome to Kingston, 20 miles.

Roswell Railroad Company

J. W. Roberson, president; G. J. Foreacre, general manager; W. J. Houston, general ticket agent.

From Rosewell Junction—

Thirteen miles from Atlanta on Richmond & Danville R. R., to Rosewell, ten miles.

Richmond and Danville Railroad.

(Piedmont Air-Line.)

General offices, 56 E. Wall street, T. M. R. Talcott, general manager; I. Y. Sage, Superintendent; A. Pope, general passenger agent; W. J. Houston, assistant general passenger agent; Sol Hass, general freight agent; B. D. Carpenter, assistant general freight agent.

Connections—(1) With diverging lines; (2) with Roswell R. R.; with Lawrenceville Branch R. R.; (4) with North Eastern R. R.; (5) with Elberton Air-Line R. R.; (6) with Greenville & Columbia R. R.; (7) with with Spartanburg, Union & Columbia R. R.; (8) with Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta R. R., and Main-Line Richmond & Danville R. R.

From Atlanta (1) to

Edwardsville, Georgia.....	7 Miles
Goodwins, ".....	11 "
Roswell Junction, (2).....	13 "
Doraville, ".....	15 "
Norcross, ".....	20 "
Duluth, ".....	25 "
Suwanee, (3).....	31 "
Buford, ".....	37 "
Flowery Branch, ".....	44 "
Gainesville, ".....	53 "
New Holland, ".....	55 "
White Sulphur Springs.....	59 "
Lula, (4).....	66 "
Bellton, ".....	67 "
Longview, ".....	74 "
Mt. Airy, ".....	80 "
Ayersville, ".....	87 "
Toccoa, (5).....	93 "
Tagalo, ".....	98 "
Mt. Madison, S. C.....	102 "
Harbins, ".....	107 "
Westminster, ".....	112 "
Senaca, ".....	121 "
Ravenels, ".....	127 "
Central, ".....	134 "
Liberty, ".....	141 "
Easley, ".....	148 "
Saluda, ".....	154 "
Greenville, (7).....	160 "
Taylors, ".....	168 "
Greers, ".....	173 "

Duncans, S. C.....	178 Miles
Wilford, ".....	182 "
Spartanburgh, (8).....	192 "
Cowpens, ".....	202 "
Thickery, N. C.....	206 "
Gaffreys, ".....	213 "
Blacks, ".....	221 "
Whitakers, ".....	226 "
Kings Mountain, ".....	234 "
Wootens, ".....	240 "
Gastonia, ".....	246 "
Wrights, ".....	251 "
Garabaldi, ".....	256 "
Steel Creek, ".....	263 "
Charlotte, (9).....	267 "
N. C. Junction, ".....	269 "

Sandersville and Tennille Railroad.

C. R. Pringle, President; H. N. Hollifield, Secretary; J. I. Irwin, Superintendent. A narrow-gauge railway, three miles in length, connecting Sandersville with Tennille on the Central Railroad.

Savannah, Florida & Western Railroad.

General Offices, East Broad, corner Liberty street, Savannah. H. B. Plant, President; H. S. Haines, General Manager; James L. Taylor, General Freight and Passenger Agent.

Connections—(1) With Central and Savannah & Charleston Railroads; (2) with Macon & Brunswick Railroad; (3) with Brunswick & Albany Railroad; (4) with Southwestern and Brunswick & Albany Railroads; (5) with Atlantic, Gulf & West India Transit Railroad; (6 and 7) with Jacksonville, Pensacola & Mobile Railroad.

(MAIN LINE.)

From Savannah (1) to—

Miller's.....	10 Miles
Way's Station.....	15 "
Fleming.....	24 "
McIntosh.....	31 "
Walthourville.....	38 "
Johnston's.....	45 "
Doortown.....	52 "
Jesup (2).....	57 "
Screven.....	62 "
Patterson.....	78 "
Blackshear.....	86 "
Waycross (3).....	96 "
Tebeauville.....	107 "
Glenmore.....	115 "
Argyle.....	123 "
Homerville.....	130 "
Dupont.....	138 "
Stockton.....	138 "

Naylor	143	Miles
Valdosta.....	156	"
Ousley's.....	166	"
Quitman	173	"
Dixie.....	180	"
Boston.....	188	"
Thomasville	200	"
Ochlochnee.....	211	"
Pelham	224	"
Camilla.....	232	"
Baconton.....	242	"
Hardaway.....	250	"
Albany (4).....	258	"

(JACKSONVILLE DIVISION.)

Savannah to—

Waycross, Ga.....	96	Miles
Braganza, ".....	103	"
Fort Mudge ".....	110	"
Rice Pond, ".....	117	"
Spanish Creek.....	123	"
Folkston, ".....	129	"
Bonlogue, Fla.....	135	"
Hilliard's, ".....	141	"
Dyal's, ".....	146	"
Callahan, " (5).....	151	"
Dinsmore, ".....	159	"
Jacksonville " (6).....	171	"

(FLORIDA DIVISION.)

From Savannah to—

Dupont, Ga.....	130	Miles
Forest, ".....	143	"
Statenville, ".....	150	"
Jasper, Fla.....	163	"
Marion, ".....	168	"
Live Oak, " (7).....	179	"

(BAINBRIDGE DIVISION.)

From Savannah to—

Thomasville.....	200	Miles
Cairo.....	204	"
Whigham.....	220	"
Climax.....	227	"
Bainbridge.....	235	"

Savannah, Griffin and North Alabama Railroad.

Operated by Central Railroad.

From Griffin to—

Brooksville.....	12	Miles
Seneca.....	18	"
Turin.....	24	"
Sharpsburg.....	25	"
Newnan.....	35	"
Sargents.....	41	"
Whitsburg.....	48	"
Carrollton.....	61	"

Savannah, Skidaway and Seaboard Railroad.
(See Coast Line Railroad.)**Savannah and Charleston Railroad.**

General offices, Charleston, S. C.

From Savannah to—

Savannah River, Georgia.....	19	Miles
Hardeville, S. C.,	24	"
Yemassee, ".....	54	"
John's Island, ".....	99	"
Charleston, ".....	105	"

Selma, Rome and Dalton Railroad.

Operated by E. Tenn., Va. & Ga. R. R.

Ray Knight, general passenger agent, Selma, Ala.

Connections—(1) With E. Tenn., Va. & Ga., and Western & Atlantic Railroads. (2) with Rome Railroad; (3) Louisville & Nashville Railroad; (4) with diverging lines.

From Dalton (1) to—

Starks, Georgia.....	6	Miles
Millers, ".....	13	"
Sugar Valley,	16	"
Skelleys, ".....	22	"
Plainville, ".....	27	"
Pinson's, ".....	29	"
Ridge Valley.....	32	"
Harper's, ".....	36	"
Rome, (2) ".....	40	"
Cunningham.....	50	"
Cave Spring, ".....	56	"
Pryor's, ".....	64	"
Tecumseh, Ala.,	66	"
Jacksonville, ".....	84	"
Talledega, ".....	121	"
Celera, (3) ".....	168	"
Selma, (4) ".....	236	"

South Carolina Railroad.

General offices, Charleston, S. C.

From Augusta to—

Hamburg, S. Carolina.....	1	Miles
Langley, ".....	9	"
Graniteville, ".....	11	"
Aiken, ".....	17	"
Williston, ".....	38	"
Branchville, ".....	75	"
Summerville ".....	115	"
Charleston, ".....	137	"

Southwestern Railroad.

Operated by Central R. R. Co.

(MAIN-LINE.)

From Macon to—

Seago.....	8	miles
Echeconnee.....	12	"
Byron.....	17	"

Powersville	21	Miles
Fort Valley, (Eufaula and Perry junctions).....	29	"
Everett's.....	36	"
Reynolds.....	42	"
Butler.....	50	"
Howard.....	60	"
Bostick.....	65	"
Geneva.....	70	"
Juniper.....	74	"
Box Springs.....	77	"
Jones' Crossing.....	83	"
Wimberly.....	86	"
Schutulga.....	91	"
Columbus.....	100	"

(PERRY DIVISION.)

<i>From Macon to—</i>		
Fort Valley, (See above).....	29	"
Perry.....	42	"

(EUFULA DIVISION.)

<i>From Macon to—</i>		
Fort Valley, (See above).....	29	"
Marshallville.....	36	"
Winchester.....	39	"
Brown's Lane.....	44	"
Montezuma.....	49	"
Oglethorpe.....	51	"
Green's Mill.....	55	"
Andersonville.....	60	"
Stewart.....	66	"
Americus.....	70	"
Sumter.....	79	"
Smithville, (Blakely junct.).....	82	"
Brown's.....	90	"
Dawson.....	97	"
Graves.....	101	"
Ward.....	107	"
Cuthbert, (Ft. Gaines junc.).....	118	"
Morris.....	128	"
Hatcher.....	133	"
Georgetown.....	141	"
Eufaula, Ala., (connects with V. & B. R. R.).....	143	"

(BLAKELY DIVISION.)

<i>From Macon to—</i>		
Smithville, (See above).....	82	"
Adams.....	88	"
Leeburg.....	95	"
Albany.....	106	"
Walker.....	117	"
Ducker.....	120	"
Holt's.....	125	"
Leary.....	129	"
Williamsburgh.....	134	"
Arington.....	142	"
Blakely.....	156	"

(FORT GAINES DIVISION.)

<i>From Macon to—</i>		
Cuthbert, (See above).....	118	"
Coleman.....	128	"
Fort Gaines.....	140	"

Upson County Railroad.

Operated by Central R. R. Co.

<i>From Macon to—</i>		
Barnesville, (See Atlanta Div. C. R. R.).....	43	"
The Rock.....	51	"
Thomaston.....	59	"

Vicksburg and Brunswick Railroad.

Operated by Central R. R. Co.

<i>From Macon to—</i>		
Eufaula, Ala., (See Eufaula Div. S. W. R. R.).....	143	"
White Oak, Ala.....	156	"
Clayton, ".....	164	"
<i>From Brunswick to—</i>		
Albany, (See B. & A. R. R.).....	171	miles.
Smithville, (See Blakely Div. S. W. R. R.).....	194	"
Eufaula, Ala., (See Eufaula Div. S. W. R. R.).....	255	"
Clayton, Ala., (See above).....	276	"

Walton County Railroad.

General offices, Monroe, Walton county. Dickerson H. Walker, president; James W. L. Smith, secretary and treasurer; Coleman T. Mobley, superintendent and agent at Monroe. Connects at Social Circle with Georgia Railroad, terminus at Monroe.

<i>From Social Circle to—</i>		
Monroe.....	10	miles.

Western and Atlantic Railroad.

(Kennesaw Route.)

General offices, railroad junction, opposite Forsyth street, Atlanta. Hon. Joseph E. Brown, president; William McKee, superintendent; B. W. Wrenn, general passenger agent; R. A. Anderson, general freight agent.

Connections.—(1) with diverging lines; (2) with Marietta and North Georgia railroad; (3) with Cherokee railroad; (4) with Rome railroad; (5) with East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, and Selma, Rome and Dalton railroads; (6) with Cincinnati Southern railroad; (7) with diverging lines.

From Atlanta (1) to—

Bolton.....	8 miles.
Gilmore.....	10 "
Vining's.....	11 "
Smyrna.....	15 "
Marietta (2).....	20 "
Kennesaw.....	29 "
Acworth.....	35 "
Allatoona.....	41 "
Bartow.....	42 "
Stegall's.....	44 "
Etowah.....	47 "
Cartersville, (3).....	49 "
Rogers.....	52 "
Cass.....	53 "
Kingston, (4).....	60 "
Hall's.....	64 "
Adairsville.....	70 "
McDaniel's.....	76 "
Calhoun.....	79 "
Resaca.....	85 "
Tilton.....	91 "
Dalton, (5).....	109 "
Tunnel Hill.....	109 "
Catoosa.....	114 "
Ringgold.....	116 "
Graysville.....	122 "
Chickamauga, Tenn.....	128 "
Boyce, " (6).....	132 "
Chattanooga, " (7).....	140 "

RIVERS.

Compiled from various but authentic data, giving source and outlet and loadings, with distances on navigable streams, so far as obtainable.

Altamaha—Takes its rise in south central part of the State, has a southeasterly course, and empties into the Suwannee in Florida, a distance of about 100 miles.

Altamaha—Largest stream in the State; formed by junction of the Ocmulgee and Oconee; flows southeast and empties into the Atlantic by two outlets, the north branch passing by Darien through Doboy sound south of Sapelo island, and the south branch through Altamaha sound above Little St. Simon's island. Navigable 200 miles to the junction above named.

Appalachee—Has its source in the north central portion of the State—Gwinnett county—and runs up to the east a distance of 75 or 80 miles, empties into the Oconee river near Greensboro.

Broad—A tributary of the Savannah; rises among the mountains of northeast Georgia, runs southeast and discharges into the Savannah at a

point between Elbert and Lincoln county.

Cannohce—Length, 150 miles; navigable one-third the distance. Originates in Emanuel county, and finds an outlet by the Ogeechee river in Bryan county, a few miles above the S., F. & W. Railway.

Chattahoochee—Longest river in the State. Has its origin in the Blue Ridge, northeastern part of the State; flows southwest within seven miles of Atlanta to West Point; thence south as a boundary between Alabama and Georgia until it is joined by the Flint river in Decatur county, when it takes the name of Apalachicola, and continues south, emptying into Apalachicola bay. Navigable for steamboats to Columbus.

From Apalachicola to—

Howard,	Ga.....	223 miles
Fort Gaines,	".....	241 "
Franklin,	Ala.....	242 "
Otho,	".....	252 "
Eufaula,	".....	277 "
Florence,	Ga.....	302 "
Jernigan,	Ala.....	307 "
Fontaine's Middle Ldg, Ga.....		317 "
Fontaine's Upper Ldg, ".....		320 "
Bank's Lower Ldg, ".....		332 "
Wright's Lower Ldg, Ala.....		337 "
Columbus,	Ga.....	367 "

Chattooga—Small stream of northwest Georgia. Having its source in Walker county, it flows southwest, and crossing the Alabama State line, empties into the Coosa near Grantville. There is also a stream of this name (or Chatuga) one of the head waters of the Savannah.

Chestates—Tributary of the Chattahoochee, having its source in Union county and an outlet about 10 miles below Gainesville. Gold is found in paying quantities in the bed of this stream.

Comesauga—One of the branches of the Oostanaula, rises in Gilmer county, flows north into Tennessee, and turning west, comes south again until it unites with the Coosawattee.

Coosa—Formed by junction of the Etowah and Oostanaula at Rome. Its course is thence southwest into the State of Alabama until it is merged in the Alabama river.

Coosawattee—Branch of the Oostanaula; takes its rise in Gilmer county, and flowing southwest, unites with the Comesauga.

Etowah—This stream, celebrated for its excellent water power and rich alluvial soil, joins with the Oostanaula at Rome, to form the Coosa. Its head is in Lumpkin county, whence it follows a southerly course to a point near Auraria, continuing thence southwest.

Flint—From a point in DeKalb county, this stream pursues a somewhat devious course south and southwest for upwards of 300 miles, until it joins the Chattahoochee at the extreme southwestern corner of the State and unites in forming the Apalachicola. The latter has semi-weekly steamboat communication 12 miles to the mouth of Flint, thence to Apalachicola, Fla. Large shipments of cotton go by this channel.

Hiwassee—A tributary of the Tennessee river, taking its rise in the Blue Ridge; upper portion of Habersham county, and following a north-westerly course until it reaches its outlet.

Hudson—This stream also has its origin in Habersham county; flows southeast and empties into Broad river.

Little River—Remarkable for its rapid current, is a stream of about 65 miles in length and an important supply for the Oconee, into which it empties a few miles above Milledgeville, after a southeasterly course from its head, in Walton county.

Newport (North)—Rises in Liberty county; is about 30 miles in length, navigable to Riceborough, and empties into the Atlantic ocean above or opposite St. Catherine's island.

Newport (South)—Forms the boundary between Liberty and McIntosh counties, and flows into Sapelo sound.

Ochlocknee—Has its source in the south central part of the State, follows a southwesterly course into Florida, then flows southeast and falls into Shallow bay, an arm of Apalachee bay.

Ochilth—Takes its rise in Thomas county, and flowing south, empties into Apalachee bay, Fla.

Ocmulgee—West branch of the Altamaha. Head waters in DeKalb and Gwinnett counties. General course southeast, uniting with the Oconee and forming the Altamaha,

a few miles east of Lumber City. Boats of very light draft can ply as high up this stream as Macon, something over 250 miles above the confluence, or about 500 miles from Darien. Another small stream called Little Ocmulgee rises in Twiggs county and falls into this river at Lumber City.

Oconee—East branch of the Altamaha. Has its source in Habersham county, and running east of south, joins the Ocmulgee near Lumber City, in Telfair county, and forms the Altamaha. The Oconee furnishes excellent water power at Athens.

Ogeechee—Forms in Greene county, and following a southeasterly course for more than two hundred miles, discharges its waters into the Atlantic through Ossibaw sound. It has two tributaries, each known as Little Ogeechee; one in Screven county, and the other from Hancock into Washington county.

Ohoopsee—Finds an outlet by the Altamaha river at northeast corner of Appling county, after following a southeasterly flow from its source in Washington county, a distance of one hundred miles. Little Ohoopsee flows into this stream in Emanuel county.

Oostanaula—Formed of the waters of the Conasauga, and Cosawatee rivers; flows southeast, and uniting with the Etowah at Rome, composes the Coosa. Not navigable.

St. Mary's—Navigable for sloops about thirty miles, and for boats upwards of sixty miles. A very crooked stream, having three distinct sources; one from Lake Spaulding, another from Lake Randolph, and a third from Okefenokee swamp. Flows south, then almost due north, and again east, emptying into the Atlantic at Cumberland sound.

From St. Mary's to—

Port Henry.....	7 miles
Wild's Landing.....	12 "
Germanatown, Ga.....	27 "
West-Cast. Mill, Fla.....	29 "
King's Ferry, ".....	31 "
Orange Bluff, ".....	34 "
Col. radne, ".....	39 "
Camp Pinkney, Ga.....	49 "
Cabeo Hill, ".....	58 "
Trader's Hill, ".....	64 "

Sapelo—A small stream wholly in

McIntosh county, finding an outlet through Sapelo sound.

Satilla—Sometimes called St. Illa, has its source in Appling county, flows east, thence south, and again east for a total distance of 150 miles, and empties into St. Andrew sound. Navigable a short distance above its mouth. Another stream, called Little Satilla, forms the boundary line between Camden and Glynn counties, and empties into the Atlantic above Satilla river proper.

Savannah—Boundary line between Georgia and South Carolina. It is among the largest rivers of Georgia, and the first in importance. The Chattooga (or Chatuga) river, between Rabun county, Georgia, and Oconee county, South Carolina, meets the Tallulah, flowing from a north-western source, at lower point of Rabun, where the Tugalo is formed, which in turn unites with the Kiowee at Andersonville, South Carolina, continuing thence as the Savannah, about 130 miles, to Augusta, (not navigable,) 266 miles to Savannah, (steamboat navigation,) and thence 18 miles to Tybee island, at its mouth. Ocean vessels run up to the city of Savannah.

From Savannah to—

Puresysburg, S. C.....	25 Miles
Beck's Ferry, ".....	30 "
Ebenezer, Ga.....	40 "
Seine's Landing, ".....	43 "
Gaffney's Land'g ".....	45 "
Sister's Ferry, ".....	57 "
Old Sister's Fer'y S.C.....	60 "
Trowel's Land'g, Ga.....	65 "
Parachucla, S. C.....	68 "
Mt. Pleasant, Ga.....	75 "
Porter's Landing, ".....	78 "
Hudson's Ferry, ".....	86 "
Martin's Land'g S. C.....	90 "
Poor Robin, Ga.....	97 "

Hager Slager, ".....	115 Miles
Brier Creek, ".....	119 "
Cohen's Bluff, S. C.....	128 "
Mathew's Bluff, ".....	129 "
Saxon's Landing, Ga.....	134 "
Black's Landing, ".....	139 "
Hershman's Lake ".....	147 "
Burton's Ferry, ".....	152 "
Johnson's Land'g S.C.....	160 "
Brown's Landing, ".....	172 "
Stony Bluff, Ga.....	174 "
Little Hell, S. C.....	177 "
Steel Creek, Ga.....	187 "
Brigham's Land'g ".....	189 "
Griffin's Landing, ".....	197 "
Hancock's Land'g ".....	203 "
Point Comfort.....	208 "
Demery's Ferry.....	213 "
Shell Bluff, Ga.....	216 "
Silver Bluff.....	231 "
Augusta, Ga.....	266 "

Suwanee—Takes its rise in Okefenokee swamp, follows a southeasterly course and empties into the Apalachee bay above Cedar Keys, at a point between LaFayette and Levy counties, Florida.

Tallapoosa—Forms in Paulding county; runs southwest through Haralson county into the State of Alabama. There is another stream called Little Tallapoosa in Carroll county.

Tallulah—Rises in Rabun county, and flowing southeast, unites with the Chattooga (or Chatuga), to form the Tugalo.

Tugalo—Formed by union of the Chattooga (or Chatuga), and Tallulah rivers; runs southeast and unites with the Kiowee, of South Carolina, to form the Savannah.

Turtle—Originates in Wayne county and empties in St. Simon's sound. Navigable to Brunswick, and affords an excellent harbor.

Withlacoochee—A small stream in the extreme south central part of the State.

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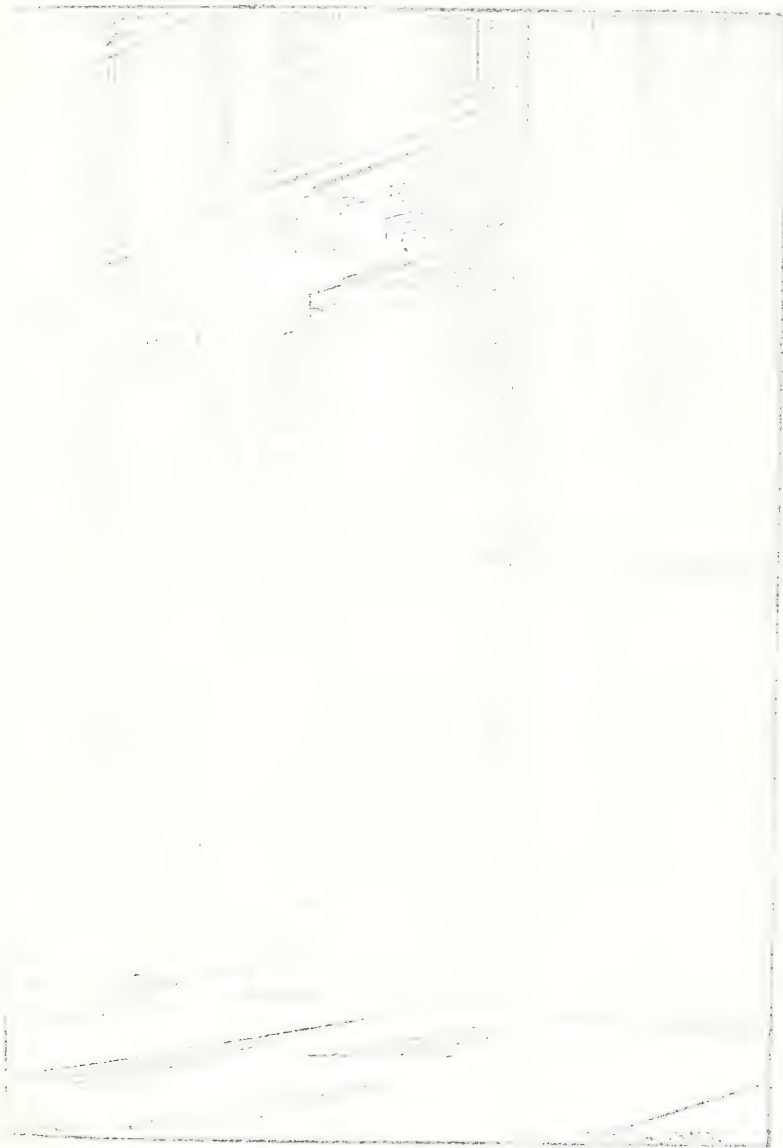
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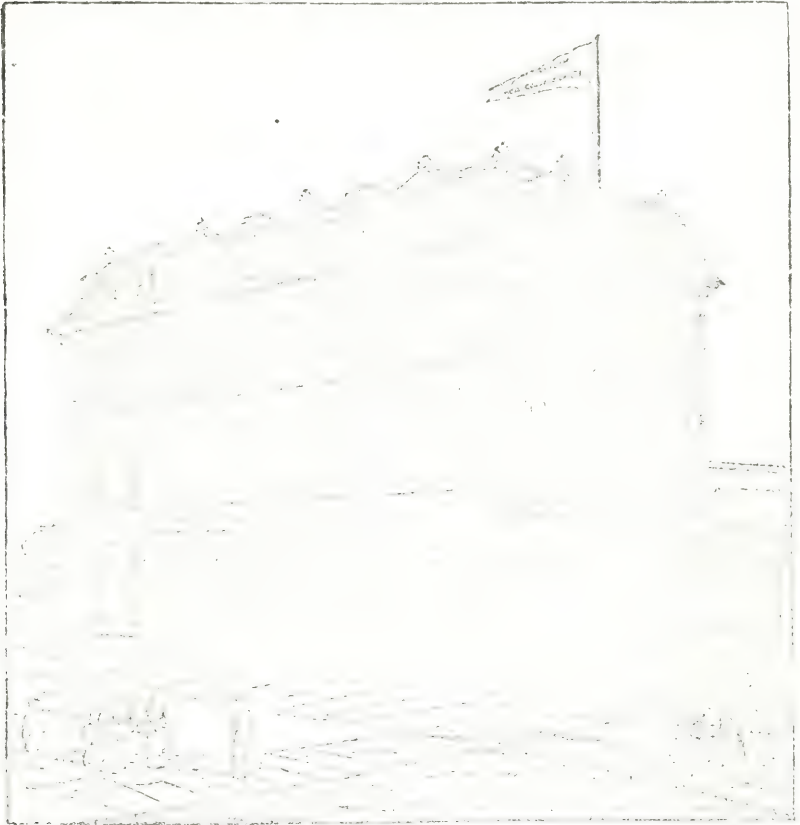
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adv.....	advertisement	E or e.....	east	propr.....	proprietor
agt.....	agent	es.....	east side	rd.....	road
asst.....	assistant	genl.....	general	ret.....	retail
av.....	avenue	ins.....	in-urance	S or s.....	south
bet.....	between	mdse.....	merchandise	sc.....	south east
bldg.....	building	mkr.....	maker	ss.....	south side
clk.....	clerk	mnfr.....	manufacturer	sw.....	south west
(c).....	colored	nr.....	near	sec.....	secretary
com mer.....	commission merchant	N or n.....	north	supt.....	superintendent
co.....	county	ne.....	north east	treas.....	treasurer
cor.....	corner	ns.....	north s de	W or w.....	west
dep.....	deputy	nw.....	north west	ws.....	west side
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dist.....	district	pres.....	president		
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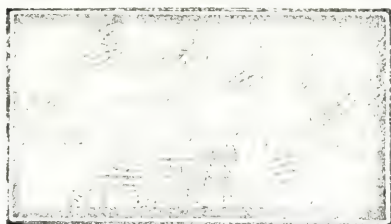
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A. & K. R. R.....	Augusta & Knoxville	M. & N. G. R. R.....	Marietta & North Georgia
A. & S. R. R.....	Augusta & Savannah	N. E. R. R.....	Northeastern
A. & W-P. R. R.....	Atlanta & West Point	R. R. R.....	Rome
B. & A. R. R.....	Brunswick & Albany	R. & D. R. R.....	Richmond & Danville
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C. & R. R. R.....	Columbus & Rome	S. G. & N. A. R. R.....	Savannah, Griffin & North Alabama
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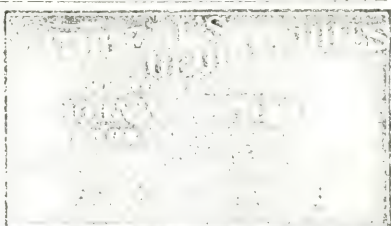
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Bartow County—W. & A. R. R.

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Wilson Samuel, physician

ADAMSVILLE.

Gordon County.

A small place about 4 miles northwest from Fairmount. No post-office. Receives mail at Fairmount.

ADEL.

Berrien County.

Situated near Bear creek, 12 miles from Nashville, the county site, and 24 miles from Valdosta, the nearest railroad and express station, telegraph office and banking point. Established as a post-office in 1874; has

about 50 inhabitants; has saw and grist mills and cotton gins; receives mail 8 times a week from Nashville, Moultrie and Valdosta. Primitive Baptist church and one general store. J. J. Parish, P. M.

Chambers James, blacksmith.

Chestnut J. H., teacher

Hutchinson David G., grist and saw mill

Money D. S., notary

Morrison, D. W., shoemkr

Parish J. J., justice

Shaw M. T., cotton gin

Wise B. J. & Co., genl store

AERIAL.

Habersham County.

Situated near Chattahoochee river. Has about 25 inhabitants and is sometimes called Cool Spring. Established as a post-office in 1880. 8½ miles from Clarksville, the county seat, and 90 miles from Atlanta, the nearest banking town. Receives mail twice daily from Mt. Airy, which is the nearest railroad and express station and telegraph office. Principal products corn, wool and stock. Ship to Mt. Airy. J. J. Verner, P. M.

Verner J. J., genl store

AFTON.

Berrien County.

With a population of about 30, consisting entirely of farmers. Situated on Bear creek, 12 miles from Nashville, the seat of justice, 21 from Tifton—B. & A. R. R.—*via* which Atlanta is 275; and 27 from Valdosta, the nearest banking town, telegraph and express offices. Ship by way of Tifton. The stream above named supplies power to operate a saw and grist mill. Cotton is the chief export. Mail four times weekly from Nashville and Valdosta by carrier. G. E. Williams, P. M.

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Smith, B. H., physician

Wilson S. A. & Son., genl store

AIR LINE.

Hart County—H. & B. R. R.

Air Line is on the Hartwell & Bowersville Railroad. Was established as a post-office in 1857, and has about 100 inhabitants. It is 6 miles from Hartwell, the county seat, 3 miles from Bowersville, the nearest express and telegraph office, and 40 miles from Athens, the nearest banking point. Is between Lightwoodlog and Shoal creeks, the latter of which furnishes water power for several mills and gins. There are 3 churches and three schools in the neighborhood. Mail received daily. Ship *via* Toccoa and Bowersville. Thomas H. Wade, P. M.

Adams J. A., grist and saw mill

Air Line School, Albert Owens prin

Baskings William, machinist

Brown A. L., genl store

Brown John, gin, grist and saw mill

Duncan M. A., chair maker

Hays J. R., blacksmith

Jordan J. B., blacksmith

McLane Hugh, civil engineer

Owens Albert, prin Air Line school

Owens A. J., general store

Owens A. J. & Co., saw mill

Owens W. A., druggist

Payne Francis, physician

Phillips J. R., carpenter

Richardson J. R. Rev., Methodist

Scott James, gin and grist mill

Wade Thomas H., general store

Watson H. R., shoemaker

Watson R. K., tanner

White E. W., apiarist

ALACULSY.

Murray County.

Population estimated at 200 within reach of the office. Situated at junction of Jacks and Connesauga rivers, 132 miles from Atlanta, 22 from Spring Place, the county seat, and 52 from Dalton, W. & A. R. R., the most available railroad, telegraph and express offices and banking town.



Ship by way of Dalton. Two grist and saw mills operated by power derived from Jacks river. Country produce the chief export. Mail service weekly from Parksville by carrier. W. O. Kirby, P. M.

Linder J. W., grist and saw mill

Orr James W., general store

ALBANY.

Dougherty County—S. F. & W. R. R.

Is the county seat and has a population of about 3000. It is finely situated on the west bank of Flint river, in the midst of a fine farming district, and enjoys as numerous advantages as any city of its size in the State. Is the terminus of four lines of railroad, viz: the S. F. & W.; the Albany Division and Blakely Division S. W. R. R. and the B. & A. line, making it the greatest railroad center in the Southwestern portion of the State, and is destined at no distant day to become one of the commercial centers of the State. Its merchants are liberal and experienced business men, carry a large and varied assortment of goods, and as a class are financially and morally sound. There is no better city in the State for investment of capital in commercial enterprises, or one that promises greater returns for judicious investment. The sanitary features are excellent, the rise of ground from the river bank affording perfect drainage; the officers of the city government and police department are efficient and energetic. The town is regularly laid out, the streets wide and pleasantly shaded, and are kept in good repair. Handsome residences, fine churches of the different denominations, excellent common and private schools, two weekly newspapers,

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Robert L. Rodgers, attorney at law, collecting, conveyancing and surrogate practice. Atlanta. (See advertisement)

Agency Central Railroad Banking Co. of Savannah, John A. Davis, agt

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Alfriend E. W., physician

Armstrong Joseph, notary and attorney

Bacon Salie H. Miss, librarian Albany Library

Bacon Wallace W., physician

Bailey Oscar, (c) grocer

Barnes House, Merrick Barnes, propr

Barnes Merrick, propr Barnes House

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Bogen Gustavus, clothing

Bogen G. Mrs., propr Bogen House

Bogen House, Mrs. G. Bogen, propr

Burks Wiley P., clk superior court

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Collier George, gent store

Cromwell Benjamin M., physician.

Crine Emanuel baker

Crine Marcus, gent store

Cutliff W. E. & R. J. (William E. and Ragan J.), gent store

Daniel Cornelius Jr., books and stationery

Davis John A., agt C. R. R.

deGraffenried Lewis A., (c) gent store

DeMoss & Osburn (William V. DeMoss, Craven T. Osburn), dentists

Duff John M., hardware

DuPont T. D. & Co. (Theodore D. Dupont, Mrs. Henrietta Ehrlich), boots and shoes

Edwards Felix G., sheriff

Farkas Samuel, livery stable

Farrington Orson J., tailor

Female Institute, Mrs. A. Sterne, prin

Fields Albert, gent store

Fields Leroy T., grocer

Fleisher Adolph, barber

Forrester Joel R., gent produce and provision broker

Forrester J R., tax collector

Gideon W. S. & Co., (c), (Winfred S. Gideon, Solomon Oliver), grocers

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Gortalowsky Morris D., gent store

Grass Joseph J., harness mkr

Greenfield & Brown, (Davis Greenfield, Samuel B. Brown), gent store

Greenwood George S, sash doors and blinds

Greer Archibald P., magistrate

Greer James A., grocer

Greer & Floyd, (Archibald P. Greer, Anderson F. Floyd), gent store

Gunnison & Fleming, (Samuel W. Gunnison, William S. Fleming), hardware and queensware

Harrison William H., (c), gent store

Herrington James R., grocer

Hester John T., gent store

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Lehman Frederick, wagonmkr
Lovitt Lawrence, gent store
Lyon Abbott T., photographer
McCarthy Frank W., barber
McDonough Peter, shoemkr
McIntosh & Evans, (Henry M. McIn-
tosh, Frank V. Evans), pubs News-
and Advertiser
Mann W. D., agt B. & A. R. R.
McGruder Richard, (c) carpenter
Mayer Morris, gent store
Mayer S. & Glauber, (Samuel Mayer
David Glauber), gent store
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and attorney
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Pattison Thomas, iron foundry
Plonsky Charles, junk
Plonsky L. S. & L. C., (Louis S. and
Louis C.) gent store
Price David W., mer tailor
Price Stephen F., gent store
Reich & Geiger, (Samuel Reich, Louis
Geiger), gent store
Robinson William, (c) grocer
Rumney Joseph A., tailor
Rust Richard S., tax receiver
Rust Y. C. & Co. (Yonel C. Rust,
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Sterne Siegmund, gent store
Strother William A., physician
Tarver Hartwell H., gent store
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N. & A. F. Tift & Co.), grist and
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Tift N. & A. F. & Co., (Nelson and
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cotton and gent store
Tison Hiram, gent store
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Ventulett Jacob, saloon
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and books
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Samuel B. Wight, Sr), insag's
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Worth County—B. & A. R. R.

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ALICE.

Pulaski County.

Has a population of about 30; is situated 10 miles from Hawkinsville, the county site, and the nearest banking town, and 4 from Cochran, the nearest railroad, express and telegraph station and shipping point. Has a turpentine still, two steam saw mills and a single mill. Lumber and turpentine are the principal shipments. Was established as a post-office in 1881 and receives daily mails. W. B. Lane, P. M.

ALLANDALE.

Banks County.

Located on Hudson river, established as a post-office in 1819, is 8 miles from Homer the county seat, and 6 miles from Bellton the nearest railroad station, express and telegraph office. The nearest banking point is Gainesville, 20 miles distant. Has about 50 inhabitants, saw and grist mills and cotton gin. Farming the principal business. Has mail 3 times a week from Bellton. O. H. Bond, P. M.

Allen J. D., miller
 Boling Mitchell, miller
 Bond John, blacksmith
 Bond O. H., cooper
 Evans James, wagonmkr
 Evans James H., chairmkr
 Edwards M. E. M., teacher
 White Joshua, notary
 Wynn Robert, justice

ALLAPAHA.

Berrien County—M. & B. R. R.

A town of about 200 population, located near the Allapaha river, 13 miles from the county seat—Nashville—112 miles from Brunswick, and 286 from Atlanta. The shipments from this place amount to about 1,000 bales of cotton and 100,000 pounds of wool annually. One newspaper, the *Berrien County News*, is published here. Express, Mitchell & Co.'s; telegraph, Western Union; banking town, Albany. E. O. Quinn, P. M. Alexander P. W., dentist Austin M. C., boarding house **Berrien County News**, W. H.

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ALLATOONA.

Bartow County—W. & A. R. R.

A place of about 65 inhabitants, situated near Allatomah creek, and Etowah river, 7 miles southeast of Cartersville, the county seat and nearest banking point, and 4 from Acworth, the nearest express and telegraph office. The above streams furnish water power to operate mills and iron works. The Bartow Iron Works, run by steam, are 2 miles distant. Cotton, iron ore and blooms are the principal shipments. Ship direct. Was established as a post office about 50 years ago, and receives daily mails by railroad. T. C. Moore, P. M.

ALLEN'S.

Richmond County—A. & S. R. R.

Ten miles south of Augusta and 181 from Atlanta. Near the Savannah river. Population about 50. Augusta is the nearest banking and express town.

ALLEN'S MILLS.

Carroll County.

Located near Jack's creek, 12 miles from Carrollton, county seat and nearest railroad office. 23 miles from Newnan—A. H. W. P. and S. G. & N. A. R. R.—the nearest banking town, telegraph and express offices. Atlanta via Carrollton and Newnan is 81 miles distant. Ship by way of Carrollton. Population estimated at 50, mostly farmers. The above named stream supplies power to run a cotton gin and flour mill. There are two school houses, two Baptist and two Methodist churches. Cotton is the chief export. Mail weekly, by horseback. A. J. Aderhold, P. M.

Bates J. W., genl store
Heard-n W. J., blacksmith
Hombree W. A., genl store



King W. L., blacksmith
McKinney A. G., genl store
Teel B. J., genl store

ALLER.

Houston County.

A small settlement 10 miles north of Perry, the county seat. No post office. Receives mail at Powersville.

ALLIGATOR.

Telair County.

A place of inconsiderable importance, with a population of perhaps 30. Eight miles from McRae, the county seat and nearest railroad, express and telegraph station, and 9 from Macon, the nearest banking point. Has a grist mill, two churches, —Missionary Baptist and Methodist, —and school. Principal shipments, wool, cotton and cattle. Ship via McRae, M. & B. R. R. Was established as a post office in 1880, and has a weekly mail by carrier. G. F. Browning, P. M.
Clark S. H., Miller

ALPHAETTA.

Milton County.

County seat; 11 miles from Norcross—Piedmont A. L. R. R.—the nearest railroad, telegraph and express office; 28 miles from Atlanta, the nearest banking town. Ship by way of Norcross. Population estimated at 300. Vickery's creek near by affords power for running a flour mill and cotton gin. Cotton, corn and potatoes are the chief exports. Has one school and Methodist church. Mail daily, by carrier, from Marietta. Isham Teasley, P. M.
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 Lewis T. L., attorney
Nesbit William H., co ordinary
 Patterson J. J., physician
 Roberts Benjamin F., attorney and
 co surveyor
Seals Harvey J., clk superior court
 and genl store
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 Simpson B. F., notary
 Spence James, justice
 Thomason G. B., physician
 Thomason & Treadwell, druggists
 Webb Clinton, sheriff

ALPINE.

Chattahoochee County.

Established as a post-office about 1837, has a population of 300, is 10 miles from Summerville, the county seat, and 30 from Rome, the nearest railroad station, express and telegraph office and banking town. Mill Creek furnishes water power for six mills and gins, and there are three run by steam. It has four churches—Presbyterian, Baptist, Methodist and Christian,—and three schools. Mail received twice a week from LaFayette, Ga., and Gaylesville, Ala. Cotton is the principal production. Ship to Rome—J. R. Dorsey, P. M. Agnew & King, genl store Banner & Smith, genl store Burns J. E., justice Casey William, constable Craig W. A., blacksmith Freeman J. N., physician

King J. M. D., physician
 Richey Ab., justice and shoemkr
 Wyatt J. B. & R., gin and grist mill

ALTAMAHA.

Talbot County.

Ten miles from Reidsville, the county seat, north of, and near Altamaha river; 16 miles from Baxley, the nearest railroad, telegraph and express office, *via* which Atlanta is 235 distant; 72 from Savannah, the nearest banking place. Ship by way of Oconee and White Bluff. Cotton and timber form the chief shipments. Has two gins, one saw mill and grist mill run by power obtained from Slaughter creek. One Baptist, two Methodist churches, and no school. Population about 150. Mail six times a week. John Pearson, P. M.

McArthur & Tillman, turpentine and lumber drs.

Pearson John, saw and grist mill.

ALTMERA.

Hancock County. (See Fair Play.)

ALTO.

Banks County—Piedmont A. L. Ry.

Twelve miles from Homer courthouse, is a village of about 200 population, better known perhaps as Longview; has railroad, telegraph and Southern Express offices; 21 miles from Gainesville—Piedmont A. L. Ry.—the nearest banking town. Located near Chattahoochee river, which supplies power for running a flour and grist mill; has also cotton gin and saw mill run by steam. One Baptist church, no school. Cotton, chickens, eggs, etc., form the chief shipments. Mail twice a day by rail. Z. F. Gibson, P. M. Barrett J. J., genl store Cash & Co. J. N., cotton gin Furgason J. N., genl store **Gibson Z. F.**, genl store Grant C. G., genl store Shore P. T., cotton gin Shore W. C., genl store

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AMERICUS.

Sumter County—Eufaula Div. S. W. R. R.

Is the county seat, 72 miles from Eufaula, Ala., and 70 from Macon. Is finely situated in the center of a fine agricultural district and has a rapidly increasing population, reaching near about 4500. The merchants are in an unusually prosperous condition, and carry a large and varied stock of goods. It has an express office (Southern), telegraph office (Western Union), two well-kept hotels, two wagon and carriage manufactories, a planing mill, grist mill, three banks and several large cotton warehouses. The receipts of cotton amount to about 25,000 bales annually; in social, educational and intellectual advantages few towns of its size equal it. It has four churches, Presbyterian, Baptist, Methodist and Christian. The Furlow Masonic Female College, under control of the Masonic fraternity; good common schools, and two newspapers—*The Sumter Republican*, (semi-weekly on Wednesday and Saturday, weekly on Friday), and *The Americus Recorder*, weekly—both in a prosperous condition and enjoying a large and increasing circulation. Alfred C. Bell, P. M. Albritton John L., attorney Alexander James, wagon shop Allen Joseph H., clerk superior court



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J. B. Felder), com mers

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Callaway M., pro *Recorder* and
real estate agt (See p. 77)
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rian

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Cohen A., dry goods
Cohen Adolph, tailor
Cohen Samuel Jr., dry goods
Cohen Simon M., grocer and liquors
Cook Philip Hon., congressman 3d
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Cutts A. S., cotton and wool buyer
Cutts Claude S., cotton buyer
Daniel James A., co. tax receiver
Davenport Henry T., grocer
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Dibble William J., ins agt
Dudley Andrew (c), shoemkr
Dunn William T. A., gent store
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Fleischman Simon, gent store
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C. Bell, pres; F. E. Burke, cashier
Folson B. R., saddles and harness
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Fricker James, watchmkr
Furlow J. W., agricultural imple-
ments

Gyles F. A., clothing
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ANDERSONVILLE.

Saunder County—Engrish Dec. S. W. R. R.

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Stewart County—(See Hannahutchee.)

ANTIOCH.

Troup County.

Has a population of 125, and is situated 10 miles northwest of La-Grange, the county seat, and nearest railroad, express and telegraph office. Has a Baptist church. Daily mail by carrier. Dr. H. H. Cary, P. M.

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Fulton County.

Situated on Black creek near the Ogeechee river, 13 miles from Statesborough, the county seat, and 18 from Eden, its nearest railroad station. Has a population of 200. Has a Baptist church, school, steam saw mill and two grist and saw mills run by water power furnished by Black creek. Cotton is the principal product. Receives a weekly mail by carrier. Samuel E. Groover, P. M.

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ATHENS.

Clarke County—A. Br. Ga. R. R.

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 Skiff Valentine W., jeweler
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Speer Eustace W., professor University of Ga
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 Stern & Allen (Myer Stern, Jesse M. Allen), saloon
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 Thomas Stevens, sec Southern Mutual Ins Co
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University of Georgia, P. H. Mell, D. D., L. L. D., chancellor. (See page 83.)
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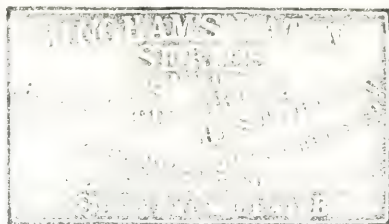
Capital city of Georgia, seat of jus-
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of the South; is situated in the north-
ern part of the State, seven miles
from the Chattahoochee river, 1,087
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degrees 23 minutes.

POPULATION.

Despite the fact that the war be-
tween the States left Atlanta in
ashes, she has shown a power of re-
cuperation unparalleled. In 1870 the
census showed her to have a popula-
tion of 21,789, and to be the fifty-fifth
city in the Union; the census of
1880 gives her a population of 37,409,
and makes her the fifty-first city in
the Union in point of population,
and showing that she is only second
to one city in the South—Nashville
—in respect to the rapid increase of
her population.

RAILROADS.

Atlanta is emphatically a city of
railroads. She has now five railroads
fully equipped centering here, viz:
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the Atlanta and West Point, from



Atlanta to West Point, Ga., where it
connects with other railroads lead-
ing to Montgomery, Ala., and Colum-
bus, Ga.; the Georgia Railroad, to
Augusta and beyond, and the Central,
to Macon and other points south.
Besides these railroad enter-
prises already accomplished, others
are projected, viz: the extension of
the Macon & Brunswick road from
Macon to Atlanta; the Georgia Pa-
cific, from Atlanta to Birmingham,
Ala.; the Alabama Railroad, from
Atlanta to the coal fields of Alabama,
and a railroad from Atlanta to Rome,
Ga. All of these roads are under the
management of men of means, and
will surely be built in the near fu-
ture, and when built, will, by intro-
ducing cheap coal, make Atlan-
ta the manufacturing as well as
the railroad center of the South.

STREET RAILROADS.

Atlanta has now one street rail-
road, connecting the centre and busi-
ness portions of the city with West
End, Ponce de Leon Springs, the
Fair Grounds and the extreme por-
tion of Decatur street. There is also
projected another line to run from
Pryor street along the Boulevard to
Ponce de Leon Springs.

IMPROVEMENTS.

The Union Passenger Depot, the
finest in the South; the Atlanta Roll-
ing Mill, now the Georgia Iron
Works, employing 500 hands; the
Kimball House, one of the largest
hotels in the South; DeGue's Opera
House, numerous new churches and
many elegant residences and busi-
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were completed at a cost of half a million of dollars; but so rapid has been the increase in Atlanta's population that it is seriously thought that the present works will not supply the demand for water. Mr. H. I. Kimball proposes at no distant day to supply Atlanta with water from the Chatahoochee river, by means of a canal from some point on the river above the city.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

In 1869 a Board of Education was elected, and in 1870 the city charter was amended to establish and maintain a system of public school. At the present time 10 schools are established, 7 white, and 3 colored, and between 4,000 and 5,000 children receive instruction from this source. The schools are located as follows:

Boys' High School, 47 Washington street.

Girls' High School, 47 Washington street.

Crew Street School, 119 Crew street.

Fair Street School, corner Kelly and Fair.

Ivy Street School, 173 Ivy street.

Marietta Street School, 271 Marietta street.

Walker Street School, corner Walker and Hayne.

COLORED SCHOOLS.

Hayne Street School, 98 Hayne.

Summer Hill School, 169 Martin.

Wheat Street School.

It will thus be seen that the Schools are so located, as to be accessible from all parts of the city. In addition to these Schools established by the city, the Atlanta University is located in this city and receives \$5,000 per annum from the state.

Besides the means of education furnished the colored people already mentioned, there is the Atlanta Baptist Seminary, founded in 1879; Clarke University, chartered in 1877; Storr's School and Union Baptist School, all located in the city of Atlanta.

THE INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION.

This Exposition that opens October 5, 1881, and continues for three months, is not only exciting the attention of the people of the United

the number, the United States Custom House, a very handsome building, fronting the State Capitol on Marietta street, and covering almost an entire block. In this building is the Atlanta Post-office, the Court rooms for the Circuit and District Courts of the United States, the office of the Surveyor of the Port of Atlanta, and the offices of the employees and officers of the two courts mentioned above, and of the Atlanta Post-office. The cost of the lot, the building and furniture will aggregate \$500,000. The Young Men's Library Association has erected a very handsome Library Building on Decatur street. The Markham House, a very large and commodious hotel, is located near the Passenger Depot, and was built by William Markham between 1870 and 1880. The Atlanta Cotton Factory, commenced in 1875, is now finished and running night and day, Sunday alone excepted. The walls of Fulton County Court-house are now going up, and by or before the end of 1882 the county will have a court-house worthy of the city of Atlanta. It will cost, lot and all, about \$100,000.

BANKS.

There are in Atlanta banks doing business on the capital mentioned below:

Capital and surplus.

Bank of the State of Georgia, \$120,000
James's Bank, private.
Merchant's Bank, \$254,000
Gate City National Bank, 258,000
Georgia Banking and Trust

Company, 77,500
Atlanta National Bank, 170,000
W. M. & R. J. Lowry's Bank, private.

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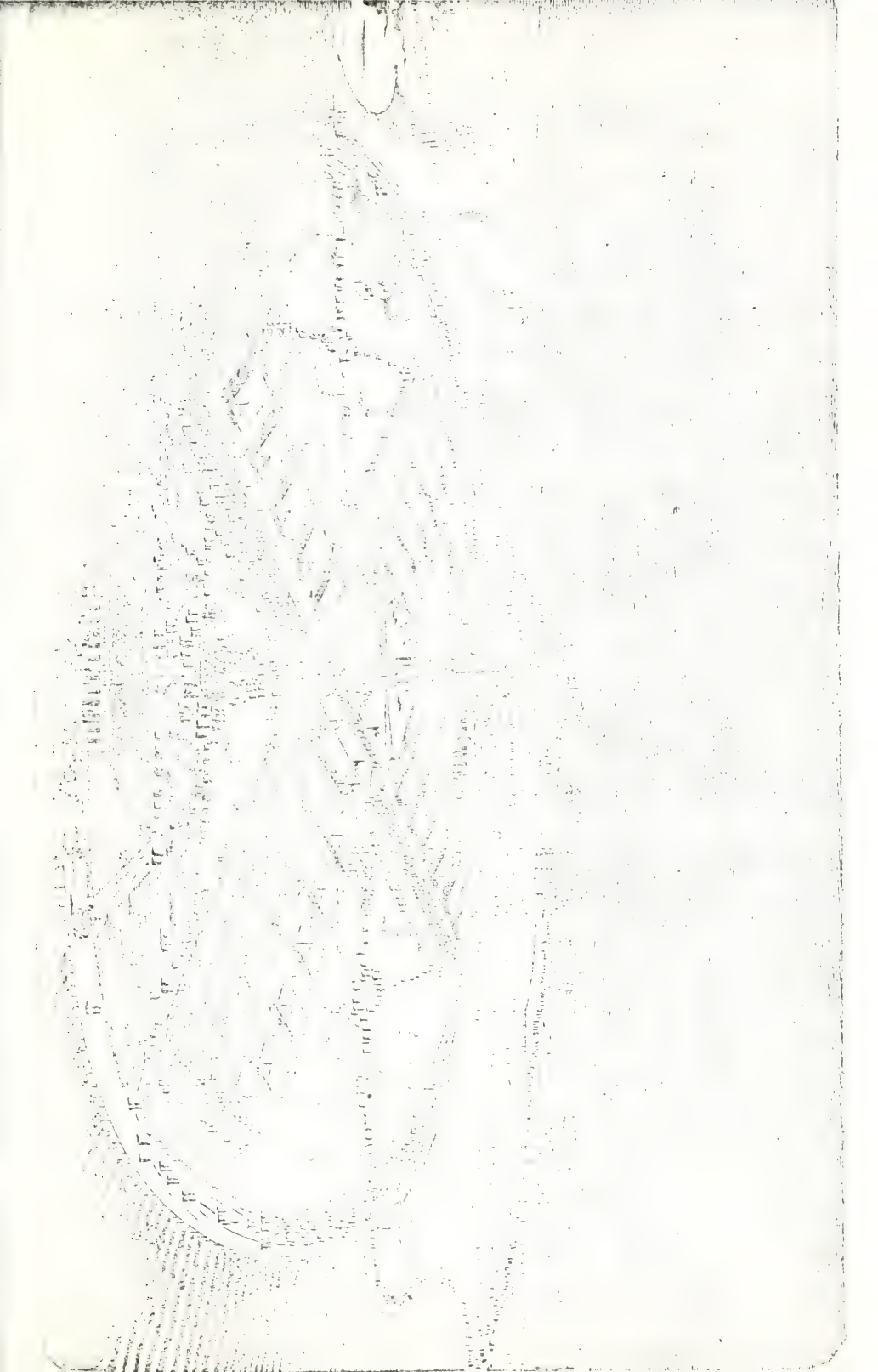
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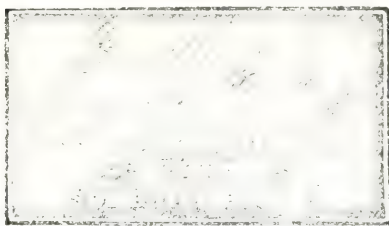


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States, but the attention of the people of the whole civilized world. The Exposition was suggested by Mr. Edward Atkinson, of Massachusetts, in a speech delivered by him in Atlanta October 19, 1889, upon the cultivation, preparation and manufacture of cotton and allied topics. This idea was seized upon, and a stock company organized for the purpose of holding a grand International Cotton Exposition at Atlanta, for the display of textile fabrics, and all the processes, implements, machinery and appliances, from the preparation of the soil to grow the cotton or feed the sheep, to the finished goods, and even the manner in which they are put upon the market. The great Exposition building occupies a perfectly level space within the half-mile track in Oglethorpe Park. The central room is 112 feet square and two stories high. The long wings are 95 feet wide and 394 feet long. The full length of this monster building is 720 feet, and with 4.0 feet, giving a floor space of 88,560 feet, or two acres. This building will be perfectly protected from fire and lighted by electricity. Hon. Benjamin Conley, P. M.

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Abyssinia Library (co), J. A. Wood, pres; A. L. Brown, librarian; 13 S. Pryor

Adair George W., real estate, 6 Wall
Adair John T., grocer, etc., 70 Decatur

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Adams House, Miss Sallie Adams, propr; 24½ E. Wall

Adams Lorenzo D., grocer, 90 Peachtree

Adams Patrick, shoemkr, 328 Marietta

Adams Sallie Miss, propr Adams House, 24½ Wall

Adamson Charles Q., grocer 262 Decatur

Adler Moses, wrapping paper, 81 S. Broad

Agricola Herman A., baker, 57 Decatur

Air-Line House, Mrs. E. A. Tillman, propr; 49½ S. Pryor. (See page 107)

Akers & Bros. (William T., George W. and James K. P.), Flouring Mills, 22 S. Forsyth

Akridge George W., grocer, 51 Tannall

Albert William J., attorney, 2½ Marietta

Aldredge & Allen (John Aldredge, James Allen), grocers, 112 Whitehall

Alexander James F., physician, 62 Peachtree

Alexander J. M. & Co. (Julius M. Alexander, Adolph J. Brady), whol hardware, 40 Whitehall

Allen Berron F., meat market, 100 McDonough

Allen Dexter W., restaurant, 13 E. Alabama

Allen Elias C., grocer, 84 Peachtree

Allen Elisha T., grocer, 102 McDonough

Alley Alvin R., physician, 2½ Marietta

American Inventor, (weekly), F. E. Zerba, mangr; 28 Wall. (See page 97)

Amorous Martin F., lumber, lath and shingles, 44 Marietta

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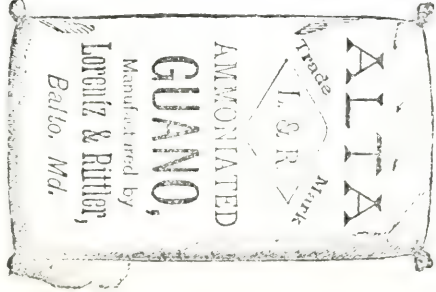
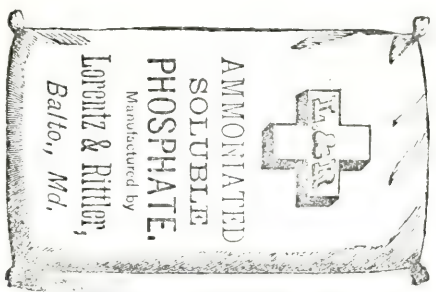
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Anderson), livery, 47 S. Forsyth
Anderson & Bro. (James A. and
William W.), grocers, 147 W. Pe-
ters
Andrews, Hitch & Co. (Ansley B.
Andrews, Rudolph T. Hitch, John
M. Green), clothing, 16 Whitehall
Angier Elger A., attorney, 161
Whitehall
Angier N. L. & C., (Nedom L. and
Charles Angier), cotton and fer-
tilizers, 7 W. Alabama
Angier N. L. & Son, (Nedom L. and
Carence), insagents, 7 W Alabama
Annis Charles S., millwright and
agent mill machinery, office At-
lanta Flouring Mills. (See adv.)
Ansley F. J. & Co., (Frank J. Ansley,
—), grocers, 88 Whitehall
Ansley Jesse A., real estate, 8 Wall
Anspach Fred R., grocer and tea
dealer, 79 Whitehall
Appler David W., gen western agt
Central R. R., Decatur cor Pryor
Appleton D. & Co., of New York,
publishers, Major Joseph Van Holt
Nash, manager, 41 Marietta (See
inside front cover.)
Appling County Lumber Co., Aa on
B. Steele, manager, 75 W. Mitchell
Appling Edward J., grocer, 90 Mc-
Donough
Archer House, (Mrs. Nina N.
Archer, propr; S. Mitchell
Archer Nina N. Mrs., propr
Archer House, S. Mitchell
Arctic Ice Co., William Clifford
Neil, propr; office 70 Peachtree

Armstrong William S., physician, 61
Whitehall
Arndt Bros., (Rudolph and William
L.), saloon, 14 and 16 Marietta
Arnold Frank A., attorney, 69 E
Alabama
Arnold Reuben, attorney, 69 E Ala-
bama
Arnold William M., furniture, 127 S
Forsyth
Arrowood Jehu M., attorney, 61
Whitehall
Asher William C., drugs and physi-
cian, 212 Marietta
Ashley W. G., sash, doors, blinds,
window glass, etc., 33 S. Broad
Atkins, McKelvin & Co., (Joseph W.
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James A. Anderson, propr; James
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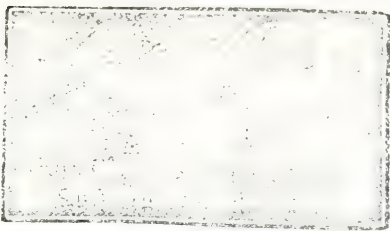
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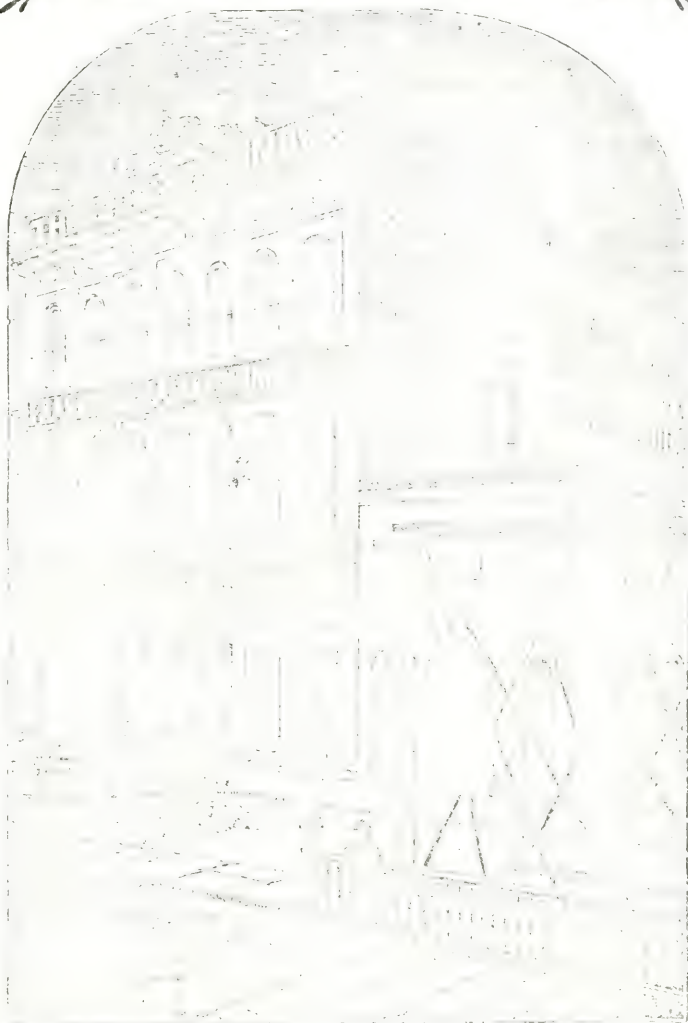
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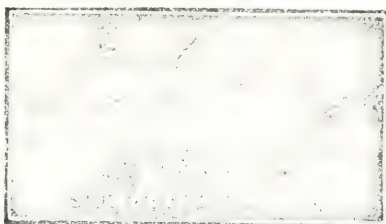


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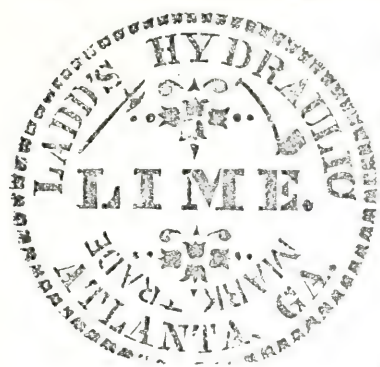


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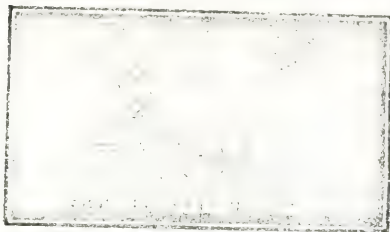
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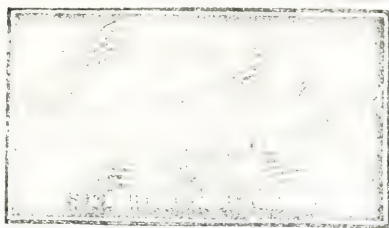
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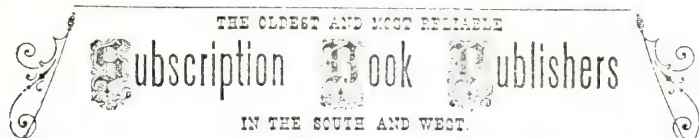
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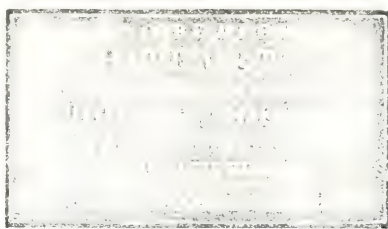
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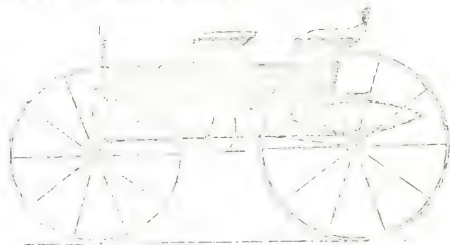
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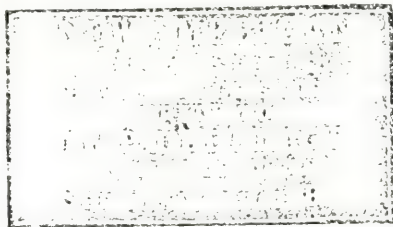
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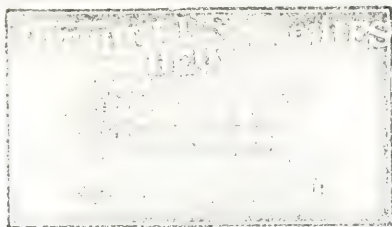
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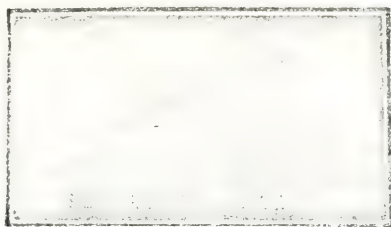
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Scott & O'Neil (Lot Scott, J. O'Neil), stock yard, 59 W. Cain

Seoville & Terry (Levi W. Seoville, R. Stockton Terry), proprs H. I. Kimball House, cor Pryor and Wall

Seals J. H. & W. B. (John H. and William B.), proprs Sunny South, 24 S. Broad

Selig Bros. & Co. (Sigmund, Jonas and Jacob Selig), sun bonnet mfrs, 15 N. Pryor

Selma, Rome & Dalton R. R., E. W. Cole, pres, 43½ S. Broad. (See page 53)

Seltzer Henry, china, crockery and glassware, 16 N. Broad

Sergeant Charles E., pass agt Louisville & Nashville railroad, 13 S. Pryor

Sewell James W., saloon, 215 W. Peters

Shannon W. A. & Co. (William A. Shannon, Charles B. Powers), grocers, 94 Whitehall

Sharp J. & Co. (James Sharp, Jr., Lamar, Rankin & Lamar), drugs, 202 Marietta

Sheek & Co. (Wiley and Mrs. Marietta C. Sheek), hides, 12 S. Forsyth

Shelton William L., ticket broker, 28 Wall

Sheriff Phoenix C. (ex), shoemkr, 65 W. Peters

Shields Adolphus A., saloon, 23 Marietta

Shields Henry G., meat market, 50 Decatur

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 Simmons Charles C., saloon, 58 Decatur
 Simmons F. S. & Co. (Frank S. Simmons), grocers, 106 Whitehall
 Simmons Joseph R., com mer, 15 S. Forsyth
Simmons Squire (c), blacksmith, 48 Ga. R. R.
 Simons & Drummond (John T. Simons, George C. Drummond), whol grocers and com mers, 19 S. Broad
 Simpson Carolus A., physician, 63 Whitehall
Simpson Francis M., brick mfr, office 154 W. Fair
 Singer Mufg Co., G. W. Leonard, agt, 112 Marietta
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 Smith Alexander W., grocer, 111 W. Peters
 Smith Benjamin H., livery, 15 N. Broad
 Smith Bryant T., grocer, 211 W. Peters
 Smith Charles W., attorney, 27½ Whitehall



Smith David, dentist, 66½ Whitehall
 Smith Francis P., grocer, 274 W. Peters
 Smith George B., grocer, 41 Chapel
 Smith Hoke, attorney, 6½ Whitehall
 Smith H. L. & Son (Henry L. and Alexander W.), whol grocers, 95 E. Alabama
 Smith James C., grocer, 58 McDonough
 Smith John M., carriages, 85 S. Broad
 Smith Joseph, grocer, 70 McDonough
Smith J. D. & T. P. John D. and Theodore F., genl dealers White Sewing Machine, 59 S. Broad.
 Smith Ozias A., roofer, 15 N. Forsyth
 Smith Sarah E. Mrs., electrician, 100½ Whitehall
 Smith William B., U. S. commissioner, 3½ Marietta
 Smith William H. (c), blacksmith, 277 W. Peters
 Smyth William H., U. S. commissioner, Post office
 Smythe & Perkerson (August Smythe, David Perkerson), grocers, 13 Mitchell
 Snook Peyton H., furniture, 7 Marietta
 Snowden William H., cotton broker, 21½ E. Alabama
 Solomonson Solomon L., jeweler, 35 Whitehall
 South Frank, saloon, 456 Marietta
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Southern Railway and Steamship Association, E. B. Walker, genl agt; Grant bldg

Southern Surgical Institute, Dr. J. W. Gurley, propr; 67 Whitehall (See page 111)

Spahr Otto, music teacher, 20 Garnett

Sparkes & Tolbert (William C. Sparkes, William C. Tolbert), meats, 12 Decatur

Spears & Simmons (W. J. Spears, Cornelius J. Simmons), attorneys, 179 Marietta

Speer Daniel N., state treasurer, State House

Spence Nathaniel C., carriage mnfr, 45 Decatur

Spencer Samuel B., attorney, 161 Whitehall

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Stark James H., grocer, 208 Marietta

Steele James R., barber, 18 Marietta

Steinheimer J. & Co. (Jacob Steinheimer), whol cigars and tobacco, 52 Whitehall

Steinheimer & Kreisle (Isaac Steinheimer, Alexander Kreisle), clothing, 30 Whitehall

Stephens J. & Co. (John Stephens, Peter F. Clarke), whol grocers, 41 E. Alabama

Stevens J. P. & Co., watches, clocks and jewelry, 34 Whitehall

Stevens & Gibbs (John Stevens, William W. Gibbs), planing mill, 185 S. Forsyth

Stewart Grisham B., whol liquors, 165 and 167 W. Peters, and saloon, 98 S. Broad

Stewart John J., meat market, 315 W. Peters

Stewart & Bro., grocers, 204 W. Peters

Stewart & Roberts (Andrew P. Stewart, William T. Roberts), plumbing, gas fitting, stoves, etc., 69 Whitehall

Stieglitz Frederick, taker, 168 Whitehall

Stilson Fred J., watchmkr, 53 Whitehall

Stocker & Castleberry (John D. Stocker, M. T. Castleberry), furniture, 85 Whitehall

Stodghill James R., physician, 251 Peachtree

Stovall Ozias, physician, 102 Whitehall

Stroud E. Lumpkin, physician, 20 Loyd

Strup Alexander W., carpenter and builder, 59 Marietta

Sugar Creek Paper Mills, William McNaught & Co., proprs; office 86 Whitehall

Sunburst The, Garland & Taylor, proprs; Grant bldg

Sunday Gazette, C. H. Williams, propr, 301 S. Broad (See page 115)

Sunny South, J. H. & W. B. Seeds, proprs; 24 S. Broad

Sutton Henry C., shoemkr, 52 S. Pryor

Swift Charles H., undertaker, 47 Loyd

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Tanner Joseph B., real estate agt, 10½
Decatur

Taylor M. J. & Co. (Mack J. Tay-
lor—), flour, grain and hay dlsr,
Pryor se cor Alabama

Taylor Thomas H., saloon, 7 N.
Broad

Taylor Walter A., druggist, Peach-
tree cor Marietta

Terry William M., grocer, 330 Deca-
tur

Thayer E. O. Rev., pres Clark
University

Thomas George S., attorney, Peach-
tree cor Marietta

Thomas Henry W., furniture, 90
Whitehall

Thompson Augustus (c), blksmith,
50 S. Pryor

Thompson George, grocer, 60 W.
Humphrey

Thompson Green, saloon, 148 Deca-
tur

Thompson Isaac P., watchmkr, 300
Marietta

Thompson James R., wood, 136 E.
Hunter

Thompson John B., saloon, 300 Deca-
tur

Thompson Rachael M. Mrs., grocer,
285 Fair

Thompson Robert G., restaurant R.
R. cor Whitehall

Thompson Warren R. D., physician,
285 Fair

Thompson Willis W., grocer, 19½
Decatur

Thresher & Co. (William Thresher,
Nicholas Goodwin), saloon, 91
Decatur

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plasterer and dlr in plasterers' ma-
terials and terra cotta drain and
sewer pipes, 12 Loyd. (See page 115)

Thurman James C., barber 200 Mari-
etta

Thurman James T., blacksmith, 600
Decatur

Thurman William W., saloon, 210
Marietta



Tibbs Charles H., grocer, 214 W. Pe-
ters

Ticknor Frank B., job printer
and publisher, Hunter cor White-
hall

Tiddwell Hadie Mrs., restaurant, 87
Decatur

Tidwell Reubin W., grocer, 27 W.
Mitchell

Tidwell & Caldwell (M. M. Tidwell,
John G. Caldwell), attorneys, 7½
Whitehall

Tift Edmund H., mnfr ladies neck
wear, 7½ Whitehall

Tiller James A., saloon, 94 W. Pe-
ters

Tillman Eliza A. Mrs., propr
Air-Line House, 49½ S. Pryor. (See
page 107)

Tines W. H., shoemkr, 12 Broad

Todd James S., physician, 30½ Ma-
rietta

Tolbert J. J. & Co. (James J. Tol-
bert, William W. Rice), grocers,
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S. Broad

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ing mill, sash, doors, blinds and
builders' supplies, 68 Decatur

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10 E. Alabama

Tripod Augustus P., house and
sign painter, 21 Marietta

Trippe Robert B., attorney, Grant
bldg. (See page 111)

Trippe William T., attorney, 20½
E. Alabama

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Tye Drury, meat market, 139 Whitehall

Tyler Addison H., mngr Smith American Organ Co., 27 Whitehall
Upshaw John W. (c), grocer, 363 W. Peters

Upson Charles R., nose, ear, throat and lungs, 66 and 68 Whitehall. (See page 97)

Van Epps & Calhoun (Howard Van Epps, Patrick Calhoun), attorneys, 40 Marietta

Van Stavoron Joseph H., portrait painter, 73½ Whitehall

Van Winkle E. & Co. (Edward Van Winkle, W. Wallace Boyd), iron works, cotton gin mnfrs, 214 Marietta

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Veal Benjamin F., grocer, 503 Decatur

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Vernoy Alfred A., pass agt E. T., Va. & G. R. R., 13 S. Pryor

Vittur Bernhart, mnfr cutlery and grinding, 18 S. Broad. (See page 107)

Wadlow Richard H., boots and shoes, 206 Marietta

Waits Andrew M., meat market, 97 Chapel

Walden & Stowe, agts Methodist Book Concern, 110 Whitehall. (See page 93)

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Walker Edward B., genl agt So. Ry. & S. S. Association, Grant bldg

Walker James A., publishers' agt, 23½ Whitehall

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Walton John, marble works, 11 E. Alabama

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Warlick J. & Son, (Judson and William J.), tinware, plumbers and roofers, 61 Peachtree

Warlick & Mabin (Charles D. Warlick, John Mabin), planing mill, Rhodes cor Elliott

Warner Herman, saloon, 359 W. Peters

Waters & Lockey (Samuel T. Waters, J. M. Lockey), meat market, 190 Marietta

Watertown Fire Ins Co. of Watertown, N. Y., Isaac S. Boyd, genl agt Southern Dept., Peachtree, cor Marietta. (See page 95)

Watkins, Jones & Co. (Julius C. Watkins, Charles S. Jones, George A. Webster), com mers, 93 S. Broad

Watkins & Co. (William H. and James L. Watkins), whol beer, wines and liquors, 20 Peachtree

Watson Charles C., sewing machines, 9 W. Alabama

Watson House, Mrs. L. Morgan, propr, 22½ W. Mitchell

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Watson James A., dry goods, 20 W. Mitchell

Watson J. S. & Co. (John S. Watson, Charles Heinz), dyers, 86 S. Pryor

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Westmoreland Isaac (c), shoemkr, 169 Whitehall

Westmoreland John G., physician, 14 Loyd

Westmoreland Thomas P., attorney, 27½ Whitehall

Westmoreland Willis F., physician, 57 Marietta

Westmoreland & Griffin (Robert W. Westmoreland, Eli Griffin), physicians and druggists, 20 Loyd

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Williams Isaac (c), blacksmith, 33 E. Mitchell

Williams J. J. & Co. (John J. Williams, Florinda Taylor), grain dls, 17 S. Forsyth

Williams Silas W., mngr Continental Insurance Co. of N. Y., 10 W. Alabama

Williams Thomas H., co tax receiver, 51½ Peachtree

Williams William M., produce and com broker, 51½ Peachtree

Willingham Winburn, J., lumber, 95 Broad

Wilmoth William, meat market, 258 Marietta

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Winham Edward L., printer, 8½ Marietta

Winn Loch J., attorney, 6½ Whitehall

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Wright John T., grocer, Calhoun cor Houston

Wright William A., comptroller general, State House

Wright Robert W., publisher's agt, 43 Loyd

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Young Men's Library Association, Julius L. Brown, pres; C. E. Herman, librarian; A. C. Billups, asst sec; 39 Decatur

Youngblood & Hall (Addison P. Youngblood, Thomas N. Hall), meat brokers, 31 E. Alabama

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seat, which is also the nearest rail-
road station and express and tele-
graph office. Has about 50 inhabi-
tants, grist mill, Pre-byterian and
Methodist churches. Receives mail
three times a week from Bainbridge.

E. B. Lassetter, P. M.

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Presnell M. E., justice

Nicholson S. M., physician

AUBURN.

Gwinnett County.

Has a population of about 140.
Situating 10 miles east of Lawrence-
ville, the county seat, and nearest
railroad station, with which place it
has stage communication. Has Bap-
tist and Methodist churches, an
academy, and a grist mill operated
by water power furnished by the
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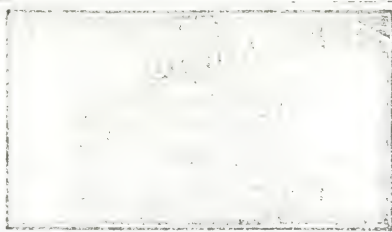
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Thomasville, the county seat, and
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usual depot, and 9 miles north of
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tion of about 90, and receives a
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to places received too late for general
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AUGUSTA.

Richmond County.

The county seat, situated on the
Savannah river 250 miles from its
mouth; 132 miles from Savannah by
rail, and 171 from Atlanta. The city
was laid out in 1735, and the first
house built in that year. Its growth
was steady up to 1860, when it con-
tained a population of 12,463, which
was increased to 15,386 in 1870. The
United States census of 1880 showed
a population of 23,023, an increase of
more than 50 per cent in the last de-
cade.

It is rightly credited as being one
of the handsomest cities of its size in
the United States. Being regularly
laid out, the streets extremely wide
—Broad and Greene streets each
having a width of 165 feet—the for-
mer being the principal business
thoroughfare and the latter the resi-
dence of its inhabitants most favored
by fortune with worldly possessions.
Both ends of Broad street away from
the immediate portion, have beauti-
ful rows of shade trees in the centre,
and Greene street is shaded and
adorned by a quadruple row of mag-
nificent trees its entire length, form-
ing a promenade unequalled for
beauty and pleasure.

Augusta is at present the terminus
of six railroads—the Georgia, Cen-
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cial centre this city is equaled by few in the south. The falls of the river at this point were utilized for manufacturing and other purposes by the Augusta canal. The first survey was made in 1844, and the canal built with a width of 50 feet and a depth of 7 feet, and water admitted into the first level Nov. 23, 1846. In 1875 it was enlarged, and is now 150 feet wide and 11 feet deep, its available power being estimated at 14,000 horse (of which some 2,000 is now in use), and its entire cost amounting to about a million and a half dollars. In size, as to width and depth, it is second to but one in the world—the Suez ship canal.

Among the industries operated by this power are the following cotton mills, viz: the Augusta Factory, Enprise Factory, Globe Mills, J. B. McConnelly's Mill, Summerville Mill, Sibley Mill, McCoy's Mill and the King Mill. The Sibley and King are not yet completed. The total number of spindles run by the above mills—on completion of the Sibley and King—will amount to 126,500. Augusta is also the market for the goods manufactured by the Langley Factory at Langley, S. C., 9 miles distant, and the Graniteville Factory, located at Aiken, S. C., 12 miles distant. These two mills run 41,000 spindles, which, added to the above, give a grand total of 167,500. About 5,000 operatives find employment through this source. In addition to the above are the Georgia Chemical Works, manufacturing fertilizers; three large flouring mills, turning out about 450 barrels flour and 1,500 bushels meal daily; a cotton seed oil mill and two large iron foundries and machine shops. Large, convenient and

handsome stores, well stocked, grace the city, worthy of mention among which is Delane & Hickok's. This building is 40 feet front by 125 deep, and is three stories high, has an iron front, is fire proof and furnished with all modern conveniences for the accommodation of its customers.

The press is ably represented here by the *Augusta Chronicle and Constitutionalist*, a morning daily, tri-weekly and weekly, and the *Augusta Evening News*, daily and weekly. There is also a religious weekly, (colored), the *Georgia Baptist*.

The city is well supplied with hotels, ably conducted and affording ample accommodations to the traveling public. The most prominent are the Globe and Planters. The moral and educational advantages are superior, there being about twenty churches of different denominations.

Among the institutions of learning may be mentioned the Richmond Academy, incorporated in 1783, being the fifth oldest incorporated educational institute in the United States; the Medical College of Georgia, incorporated in 1828, now the medical department of the University of Georgia, having a library of more than 5,000 volumes and a fine chemical laboratory; St. Mary's Academy and the Academy of the Sacred Heart, under charge of the Sisters of Mercy, and a public school system comparing favorably with any in the country.

There are several banking institutions, the combined capital of which aggregate \$6,000,000. The city government is composed of a mayor and board of councilmen. The Augusta Orphan Asylum (Roman Catholic) is located here. Several fine monuments tend to grace the city—one erected by the city in 1851 at a cost of \$3,000 to the memory of the Georgia signers of the declaration of independence, Hall, Walton and Gwinnett; one erected by the St. James Methodist Sunday-school to the memory of the former teachers and scholars who fell in the Confederate service, and a third erected by the Ladies' Memorial Association, at a cost of over \$17,000, to the memory of

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Augusta Evening News, Wm. H. Moore, editor, 523 Broad

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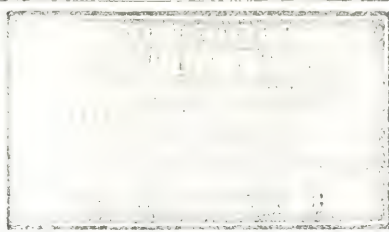
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Benson William E., mer tailor, 739 Broad
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Howard W. H. & Sons (William H.
and Charles H. Howard, Samuel
P. Weisiger), cotton factors, 20
Seventh

Hudson Edward (c), produce, 314
Fourth

Hyatt Thomas, grocer, 116 Twelfth
Hyams Mordecai, real estate, 120
Seventh

Hyrarn Shadrach C. (c), tailor, 2, 9
Sixth

Iob Michael, grocer, 301 Ninth

Ivey & Lupo (Billington S. Ivey,
Sol. L. Lupo), saloon, 901 Ellis

Jackson Davenport, attorney, 824
Broad

Jackson George T. & Co. (George
T. and Walter M. Jackson, George
Herbert), excelsior flouring mills;
office 747 Broad

Jackson Robert & Co. (Robert Jack-
son, Edward A. Smith), barbers,
804 Ninth

Jackson William E. Jr., attorney,
705 Broad

Jacobs John J., baker, 924 Ninth

Jaillet W. H. & Bro. (William H.
and James K.), tin, copper and
sheet iron workers, 807 Ellis

Jansen Catherine Mrs., grocer, 21
Twiggs

Jansen John W., grocer, 215 Seventh

Jaworsky Edward, grocer and saloon,
1017 Broad

Jefferson Albert J. (c), shoemkr, 427
Fifth

Johnson Edward E. (c), barber, 111
Fifth

Johnson Bedford C., supt The Brad-
street Co., 640 Broad

Johnson F. P. & Co. (c), (Francis P.
Johnson, James Harper), books
and stationery, 1113 Broad

Johnson, Ford & Co. (Francis B.
Johnson, James S. Nelson, George
J. Scott), grocers, 937 Broad

Johnson John A., watchmkr, 1136
Fenwick

Johnson John M. (c), blacksmith,
1119 Ellis

Johnson Joseph H. (c), ice cream,
1132 Fenwick

Johnson William R. (c), carpenter,
723 Ellis

Jones Charles C. Jr., attorney, 805
Broad

Jones Jerry (c), dyer, 311 Ninth

Jones Julia Mrs., grocer, 511 Ninth

Jones William S., physician, 623
Broad

Jordan Henry S., clothing, 736 Broad

Journal of Progress, (weekly),
Wright & Co., publishers, 501 Ninth
(See page 161)

Juddkins Albert N., contractor and
builder, 540 Ellis

Kabrs N. & Co. (Nicholas Kabrs,
Christian Richers, Fred Gebrken),
grocers, 401 Greene

Kaufman Charles, dry goods, 949
Broad

Keefe T., grocer, 730 Calhoun

Keenan Peter, boots and shoes, 722
Broad

Kelley Alice Mrs., grocer, 601 Sixth

Kelly Patrick, saloon, 730 Ellis

Kenny John, shirt mufg, 126 Eighth

Kernaghan George H., livery stable,
820 Ellis

Kidwell James R., confectioner, 312
Seventh

Killingsworth Wesley, grocer, 801
Twelfth

Kimble Arthur S. (c), blacksmith,
1119 Ellis

King John P., Mufg Co., (John P.
King, pres, pro tem; James P.
Verdery, sec; Charles Estes, vice
pres; cotton mufgs

Koenig L. M. Miss, milliner, 938
Broad

Kramer George, shoemkr, 125 Sixth

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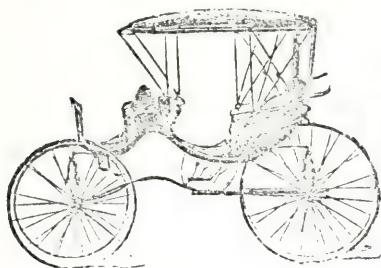
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 dram, N. Kimble Butler, Jr.), dry
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 Broad
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 Ninth
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 Chang), grocers, 209 Fifth
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 er, 954 Broad
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 justice and notary, 115 Seventh
 Leong Ho We, grocer, 228 Twigg
 Lesser Simeon, cotton dlr, 816 Rey-
 nolds
 Levy Samuel, attorney and com of
 deeds, 302 Eighth
 Levy Abraham & Son (M. s. Rosina
 A. and Isaac C.), clothes, 714
 Broad
 Lewis Carlo, undertaker, 511 Ninth
 Lewis Little B., propr Mansion
 House, 806 Broad
 Liebscher Emil, ice and fish, 221
 Eighth

Lindstrand August, tailor, 640 Broad
Lippencott J. B. & Co., M. V.
 Calvin, agt; text book publr, 740
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 Lockhart Fred T., attorney and no-
 tary, 503 Seventh
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 Lookum You, grocer, 936 Broad
 Lotz Frederick, grocer, 553 Broad
 Lotz Henry, grocery and saloon, 505
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 Ninth
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 ry, 313 Ninth
Lowrey Jacob H., wagon mnfr,
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 low, J. Weeks, J. Gilder), cloth-
 ing, 711 Broad
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 Lyons Ellis, dry goods, 920 Broad
 Lyons Judson W., gauger, 113 Eighth
 Lyons Mary Miss, grocery, 427
 Twigg
 McAndrew James, geul store, 1002
 Broad
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 823 Broad
McCarty Edward W., cigar mnfr,
 502 Jackson
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 McLennan Aionzo C., physician, 710
 Ellis
 McCord Charles Z., attorney, 809
 Broad
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McKeon John C., grocer, 1425 Broad
McKnight & Whittendale (Robert McKnight, Christopher Whittendale), boots, shoes and hats, 833 Broad
McLaughlin William, painter, 216 Sixth
McLaws Abram H., land and mining agt, 132 Eighth
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Madden Hosea, blacksmith, 835 Ellis
Magarhan James F., genl store, 723 Fenwick
Maher C. Mrs., grocer, 1435 Broad
Mahoney Patrick L., grocer, Twiggs s of Boundry
Malone Miles A., mngr The Singer Mfg Co., 547 Broad
Mansion House, Little B. Lewis, propr, 806 Broad
Marcellin Joseph B., grocer, Seventh cor S. Boundry
Marcus Madison J., sale stable, 828 Ellis
Martin Joseph A., grocer 802 Seventh
Markwalter Theodore, marble and granite works, 531 Broad. (See adv.)
Marshall O. W., tailor and district Dept Grand Burde German Order Hungari, 217 Seventh. (See page 147.)
Mast John B., machinist, 520 Ellis
Mathewson J. O. & Co. (Joseph O. Mathewson, Charles A. Doolittle), com mer, 9-3 Broad
May Peter (c), barber, 1136 Fenwick
May Robert H., mayor of Augusta, 211 Seventh



May Robert H. & Co. (Robert H. May, Alfred R. Goadyear, James T. May, Samuel S. Parmelee), carriage, harness and wagons, 704 Broad
Mays S. Warren, attorney, 304 Seventh
Medd Thomas, 5, 10 and 15 cent store, 512 Broad. (See page 155.)
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 Moynihan Patrick, baker, 123 Twiggs
 Mulkey Mary J. Mrs., dressmkr, 632 Broad
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 Mullen P., tailor, 259 Telfair
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 Mustin Kate V. Miss, dressmkr, 845 Broad
 Myers Charles, grocer, 125 Fifth
 Myers S. A. Mrs., dry goods, 952 Broad
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 National Bank of Augusta, William E. Jackson, pres; George M. Thew, cash; 707 Broad
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Neely Benjamin, supt Public Schools, 826 Broad
 Nees William & Son (William and George), stationers, 631 Broad
Neibling John H., magistrate, Ellis cor Seventh
 Nelson John S. (c), tailor, 317 Eighth
 New Martin V., meat market, 321 Ninth
 Newman John P., grocer, 454 Broad
 Neitz Bernhard, saloon, Opera House Arcade
 Nowell & Franklin (Lionel E. Nowell, B. Franklin), cotton brokers, 106 Eighth
 Numberger Adam, dry goods, 552 Broad
 Numberger William H., grocer, 550 Broad
 Oakman T. & J. L. (Thaddeus and Julian L.), attorneys, 902 Broad
 Oates George A., books and musical mdse, 738 Broad
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 O'Connor Edward C., grocer, 801 Eighth
 O'Connor John, mattress mkr, 458 Broad
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 O'Donnell & Burke (Edward O'Donnell James Burke), grocers, 830 Broad
 O'Dowd Michael, cotton factor, 901 Reynolds
 O'Dowd Sallie, grocer, 1027 Broad
 O'Gorman James, saloon and grocer, 141 Ninth
 O'Gorman John, saloon and grocer, Savannah road
 O'Hara M. Mrs., grocer, 1305 Broad
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Padgett Lemuel F., furniture, 1104 Broad
Paine Sarah Miss, grocer, 1485 Broad
Palace Sale and Livery Stables, C. Toler, propr; 624 Ellis (See page 155)
Panknin J. W., druggist, 522 Broad
Parker George B., brick mnfr, S. Boundry cor E. Boundry
Parker James, grocer, 115 Walker
Parks W. F. & C. (William F. Parks, Clarence V. Walker), furniture, 743 Broad
Parnell Nelson, shoemkr, 108 Fifth
Paschal William C., ice, 1221 Broad
Patterson William L., agent, 206 Seventh
Pearce, Anderson & Co. (Philip E. Pearce, James M. Anderson, N. L. Willet), cotton factors, 19 Eighth
Pelot & Cole (Alma A. Pelot, James D. Cole), photographers, 628 Broad
Pendleton Armistead F., books and stationery, 84 Broad
Pendleton James C., dentist, 1210 Broad
Pendleton Philip T., physician, 1130 Broad
Pendleton P. T. & J. C. (Philip T. and James C.), druggists, 1210 Broad
Pendleton & Bro. (William and John), founders and machinists, es Eleventh, s of Walker
Perkins & Bro. (Sheppard E. and Simeon M.), doors, sash and blinds, Calhoun nr Central depot
Perrin George T., druggist, 1109 Broad

Petersburg (Va.) Ins. and Savings Institution, F. Blaisdell, agt; 715 Broad. (See page 151)
Peuffler Mary Mrs., confectioner, 1023 Broad
Phinizy Leonard, attorney, 112 Seventh
Phinizy F. & Co. (Ferdinand, Stewart and Jacob Phinizy, James Tobin), ins agts, 18 Reynolds
Phinizy & Co. (Stewart and Jacob Phinizy, James Tobin), cotton factors, 18 Reynolds
Picquet Augustus D., lawyer and justice, 310 Seventh
Picquet Louis A., ex coroner
Pierce Robert L., attorney, 702 Broad
Pinat Charles L. (c), shoemkr, 307 Fifth
Pinkham Fred L., attorney and notary public, 303 Seventh
Piser Harris, dry goods, 53 Broad
Planters Hotel, B. Dub, propr; 929 and 933 Broad
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Platt Bros. (Charles A. and William L.), furniture, 710 Broad
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Port Royal & Augusta Railroad, Duncan C. Wilson, pres; Robert G. Fleming, supt; Fenwick cor McIntosh
Portner Robert, lager beer depot, G. Herbolt, supt; Express alley
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Prager J. & Son (Julius and Abraham M.), clothing, 618 Broad
Preston Joseph B., genl agt Central R. R., 803 Reynolds
Primrose Patrick H., grocer and meat market, 564 Broad
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mer, 935 Broad

Ramsey William A., com mer, 213
Eighth

Rappold John, saloon, 461 Broad

Ratliff Julius W., grocer and saloon,
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Reab, Eugene J. O'Connor), li-
quors, 917 Broad

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Renkl George, dry goods, 556 Broad

Reese Enoch D., grocer, 1202 Broad

Reid Frank W., cotton buyer, 104
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Reid James, baker, 221 Fifth

Reynolds Patrick, marble works,
Campbell Ninth cor Telfair. (See
page 159).

Rhodes Charles A., ice and produce,
rear 921 Broad

Rhodes Thomas R., Son & Co. (Thom-
as R., George C. and Thomas V.
Rhodes), grocers, 546 Broad

Rice M. Mrs., millinery, 632 Broad

Rice M. A. & B. (Miss Mary A. and
Bridget), millinery, 634 Broad

Richards V. & Bro. (Vernon and Cal-
vius), dry goods, 921 Broad

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and Joseph M.), books, stationery
and printing, 829 Broad

Richmond Mary E. Miss, propr Au-
gusta Hotel, 506 Broad

Ridley Ulyses A., mer tailor, 122
Seventh

Ried James Mrs., confectioner, 930
Ninth

Rigsby John W., boots and shoes,
847 Broad

Rittel Frank J., tailor, 113 Fifth

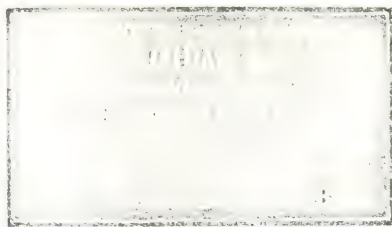
Rival Jules, confectioner and toys,
726 Broad

Roach Patrick, grocer, 1269 Broad

Robbe Charles A., plumber, 734 Ellis

Roberts W. S. & Son (William S.
and John P.), com mers and ware-
house, 103 Seventh

Roberts & Co. (William S. and
James M. Roberts, J. Jones Gardi-
ner), whol grocers, 116 Eighth



Robinson G. O. and Co. (George O.
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Roche Patrick, shoemkr, 128 Eighth
Rodes T. R. Son & Co. (Thomas R.,
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cers, 621 Fourth

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dertaker, 549 Broad

Rogers Elijah H., gunsmith, 560
Broad

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Roulett Thomas P., grocer, 1101
Broad

Rowland Charles R., city bill poster,
841 Ellis

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Robert W. Potter), cotton export-
ers, 1 Seventh

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1414 Eighth

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Broad
Schwantes Hannah Mrs., dry goods,
1242 Broad
Schweigert John, shoemkr, 207
Monument
Schweigert William, watches and
jewelry, 732 Broad
Sedgwick Maria Miss, boarding, 627
Broad
Sharkey Mary A., dry goods, 222
Fifth
Suarkey Patrick Mrs., black-smith,
218 Fifth
Shefton Adam (c), barber, 128 Eighth
Sheffield Albert, baker, 626 Ellis
Sheehan Edward, propr Excel-
sior Bottling Works, 1025 Greene
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Sherman William L., saddles and
harness, 950 Broad
Shewmake John T., attorney, 735
Broad
Sholes A. E. & Co. (Albert E. Sholes,
Frank Smyth), stoves and tinware,
924 Broad
Sholes & Co. (Albert E. Sholes,
Charles F. Weatherby), directory
publishers, 924 Broad
Sibley Manufacturing Co., William
C. Sibley, pres; cotton factory,
office 102 Ninth
Sibley William C., pres Langley and
Sibley Mng Co., 192 Ninth

Sibley & Jordan (George R. Sibley,
William M. Jordan), cotton factors,
847 Reynolds
Sibley & Oliver (A. W. Sibley, Casper
N. Oliver), cotton factors, 733 Rey-
nolds
Simmons & Elzy (c), (Thomas H.
Simmons, Richard Elzy), grocers,
427 Third
Singer Mng Co. (The), M. A. Malone
mngr, 547 Broad
Slack Uriah, wheelwright and black-
smith, 109 Twigg
Sledge Paul R., agt S. C. R. R., 511
Reynolds
Smith A. M. Mrs., dressmkr, 613
Ellis
Smith Benjamin H. Jr., cotton
broker, 744 Reynolds
Smith Edward A. (c), barber, 511
Broad
Smith Ellen Mrs., clothing, 1009
Broad
Smith Hiram, physician, 534 Ellis
Smith J. D. & T. F. (John D. and
Theodore F.), sewing machines,
525 Broad
Smith Peter (c), blacksmith, 617
Ellis
Smith & Crane (Andrew J. Smith,
William H. Crane), whol grocers,
906 Broad
Smythe E. D. & Co. (Edmund D.
Smythe, ———), china and
glass, 712 Broad
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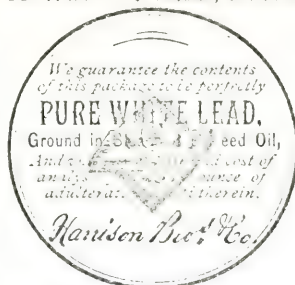
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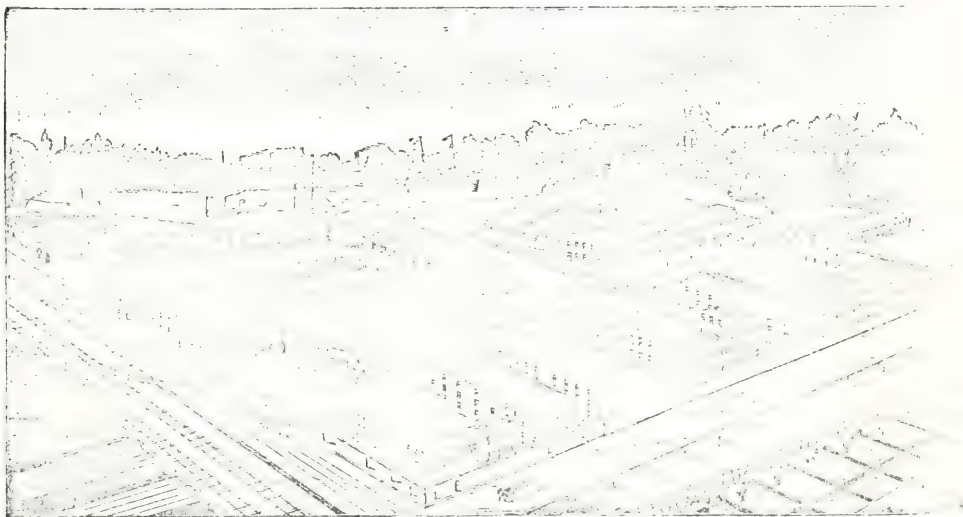
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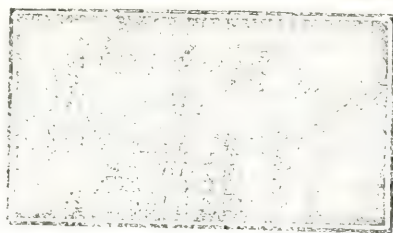
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Cherokee County.

Located on the Etowah river, 11 miles from Canton, the county seat and nearest railroad station, and 33 from Marietta, the nearest express and telegraph station and banking town. Has about 75 inhabitants, one church—Methodist—and a common school. Also steam saw and grist mill and cotton gin. Ship via Canton. Mail received four times a week from Cartersville by horse. S. E. Lyons, P. M.

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Nelson John D., gunsmith

Smith Horace J., gent store

Thacklen L. S., teacher

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BANKSVILLE.

Banks County.

A village of 150 people. Contains two cotton gins, flour and grist mill, run by power derived from Hudson river. Also, saw mill and cotton gin run by steam. Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian churches, and two schools. Located 8 miles from Homer, the county seat; 9 from Harmony Grove—N. E. R. R.—its depot, express and telegraph office; 26 from Athens, the nearest banking town, and 91 from Atlanta, *via* Lula—Piedmont A-L. Ry. Grain, potatoes and cotton form the chief exports. Mail semi-weekly by carrier. John H. Gunneis, P. M.

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Mize W. S., gent store

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BARBER'S CREEK.

Jackson County.

Situated on the creek from which it derives its name, near the Oconee river, 12 miles from Jefferson, the county seat, and 15 from Athens, the nearest railroad, express and telegraph station and banking town. Has a population of 200. Four churches and two schools within 2 miles; also, steam gin and saw mill. Cotton is the principal product. Ship *via* Athens. Mail semi-weekly from

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Whitfield County—(See Cove City.)

BARRETTSVILLE.

Dawson County.

Located on the Etowah river, 7
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mont A. L. Ry., the nearest rail-
road and express office, and 25 from
Gainesville, its banking place and
telegraph office. The river above
named furnishes power for running
a saw and flour mill. A cotton gin
and saw mill are run by steam. Has
Baptist and Methodist churches, two
common schools and daily mail
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ulation of about 100. John R.
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Has a population of over 500, and is situated 5 miles from Cartersville, the county seat and nearest express office. It has two churches—Baptist and Methodist. The principal feature of the place is the iron furnace, from which it derives its name, and which manufactures large quantities of pig-iron. Daily mail. W. H. Chamberlin, P. M.

BASCOMBEL.

Jackson County—N. E. R. R.

Also known as Centre Station. Population about 100, and contains two each Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist churches, two common schools for the white, a church and school for the colored people. Three steam saw mills and a saw and grist mill run by power derived from O-nnee river. Located 12 miles from Jefferson court house, 7 from Athens, its banking town, express and telegraph offices, and 97 from Atlanta *via* Union Point. Ship direct. Cotton, wool and lumber form the chief shipments. Mail daily. Josephus Rider, P. M. Burton J. W., blacksmith Chandler C. H., gin mill Colts John H., saw and grist mill Lord John T., gent store Mather John M., attorney Rich William W., physician Rider Josephus, gent store

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BATESVILLE.

Habersham County.

A small hamlet with no post-office, 10 miles northwest of Clarksville, the county seat.

BATH.

Richmond County.

Has about 40 inhabitants, and is situated 16 miles southwest of Augusta, the county seat and nearest banking point, and 7 from Berzelia, its nearest railroad and express station. Harlem is the nearest telegraph office. It is located on high ground, 1,800 feet above Augusta. Peaches, grapes, strawberries and other fruits are extensively raised. It has a Presbyterian church and school. Was established as a post-office in 1878 and receives a semi-weekly mail by hack from Berzelia. Mrs. E. P. Patterson, P. M.

BATTLE CROUND.

Johnson County.

Situated on a small stream from which it derives its name, and which furnishes power to operate several mills, 10 miles northeast of Wrightsville, the county seat, and 13 southwest of Bartow—Central R. R.—its nearest railroad station. It has two

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Emmanuel County.

Located 15 miles southwest of Swainsborough, the county seat. Is a small country postoffice with the usual church and common school facilities.

BAY CREEK.

Gwinnett County.

Situated on the creek of the same name. Is about 7½ miles from Lawrenceville the county seat, and nearest railroad station, and 35 miles from Atlanta its nearest banking town. A telegraph station will soon be established at Lawrenceville. Suwanee 17 miles distant, is the nearest express office. Population about fifty. The creek has good shoals and furnishes abundant water power, operating a flouring mill, saw mill and gin. Mount Gilead Academy is one mile from the village. There is a Baptist church. Cotton is the principal product. Ship via Lawrenceville. Was established as a postoffice in 1870, and receives a weekly mail from Loganville by carrier. M. P. Pratt, P. M.

BAYLEY.

Camden County. (See Bailey's Mills.)

BAZEMORE.

Scriven County.

Known also as Brier Creek. Is situated at the confluence of the above stream with the Savannah river. Was established as a postoffice in 1880, and has about fifty inhabitants. Is 12 miles from Sylvania the county seat, 22 from Haleyondale the nearest railroad and express station; 25 from Ogeechee, the

churches—Baptist and Methodist—common school and claims a population of 500. Cotton, grain, poultry, eggs, wool and syrup form the principal shipments. Receives mail three times a week by hack.

BAUGH'S MOUNTAIN.

Gordon County.

About 7 miles west of Calhoun, the county seat, with no mail facilities.

BAUCHVILLE.

Talbot County.

A small place with no mail facilities, 8 miles west of Talbotton, the county seat.

BAXLEY.

Appling County—M. & B. R. R.

County seat; located on the Altamaha river, 70 miles from Brunswick, 87 from Savannah and 219 from Atlanta. Has a population of about 200, and contains Southern Express and Western Union Telegraph offices, three churches—one Baptist and two Methodist (one colored); a good school, steam saw mill, and several saw mills and turpentine distilleries run by power derived from above named river. Ship direct. Cotton, lumber and turpentine are the chief exports. Mail daily. W. C. Parker, P. M.

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Bowie W. C., physician
Davis & Scott (John G. Davis, William H. Scott), gent store
Maner William J., attorney
Thomas William D., gent store

BEAR CREEK.

Henry County. (See Hampton.)

BEARDS CREEK.

Liberty County.

Established as a postoffice about 1852, is situated on the stream from which it takes its name and which furnishes water power to run a grist and saw mill, rice cleaner and gin. Has an inconsiderable population, and 3 churches. Is about 20 miles from Walhousville the county seat, 14 from Johnston's the nearest railroad and express station; 21 from Doctortown the nearest telegraph office, and 56 from Savannah the nearest banking town. Principal products, rice, wool and cotton. Ship via Johnston's. Mail received 4 times a week from Johnston's by horse. J. E. Howard, P. M.

BEAUFORT.

Randolph County.

Small village with no mail facilities, 8 miles south of Cuthbert the county seat.

BEAVERDALE.

Whitfield County.

Located on the Conasauga river near the Tennessee line, 15 miles from Dalton—W. & A. R. R.—the seat of justice, nearest banking place,



telegraph office and generally used as a shipping point. Red Clay, 8 miles distant on the E. T., V. & G. R. R., is the nearest railroad approach. Ship by way of Dalton. Is a place of about 60 inhabitants, containing a steam grist mill and cotton gin; also two grist mills and cotton gin run by water power. Near by are three churches—Methodist, Baptist and Cumberland Presbyterian—and district school. Grain, pork and cotton form the chief export. Mail tri-weekly by carrier. D. Cooper, P. M.

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Haddock William Rev., Baptist
Leach Thomas, physician
Mitchell M. B., justice
Payne M., miller
Smith John, miller
Stafford William, blacksmith
Wilson J. C., justice
Wilson J. G., blacksmith
Wommack Jess., cotton gin

BEDING.

Washington County.

A place of inconsiderable population, 15 miles from Sandersville the county seat, and 11 from Tennille, its nearest railroad, telegraph and express station. Has steam grist and saw mill. Was made a post office in 1880, and receives mail twice a week from Davisborough by carrier. Wm. Kirkland, P. M.

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BEECH GROVE.

Franklin County.—(See Cedar Grove.)

BELAIR.

Richmond County—Ga. R. R.

A small village of 100 inhabitants, on Butler's creek, 10 miles from Augusta—the court-house and banking place—and 161 from Atlanta. Ship direct. This place has a Baptist and Episcopal church, and mail daily by rail. S. C. Bateheler, P. M.

Batchelor W. A., gent store
Mays S. W., grist mill
Smith T. J., physician
Wynne Thomas, cotton gin

BELLEVUE.

Talbot County.

Established as a post-office about 1825, has a population of about 75, a Presbyterian church and an academy. Is 7 miles from Talbotton the county seat, which is also the nearest railroad, express and telegraph station, and 35 from Columbus the nearest banking town. Ship via Talbotton. Mail received 3 times a week from Talbotton by wagon. T. H. McDowell, P. M.

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Dorlan Hal (c), blacksmith
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McDowell T. H., gent store

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Hall County—Piedmont A-L. R. R.

A place of 500 inhabitants, containing two churches—Baptist and Methodist—common school, steam flour and grist mill; also flour and grist mill operated by power derived from Chattahoochee river. Offices of Southern express and Western Union telegraph. Is 14 miles from Gainesville court-house; 66 from Atlanta, which is used as a banking town, and 201 from Charlotte, N. C. Ship direct. Cotton, produce, etc., form the chief exports. Mail daily by rail and hack. J. M. Myers, P. M.

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Myers J. M., gent store
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BELVIDERE.

Hancock County.

A small place, also known as Mt. Zion, about 7 miles north of Sparta, the county seat. No mail advantages.

BELVUE.

Putnam County.

Small hamlet 2 miles south of Eatonton, the county seat. No mail facilities.

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Bulloch County.

Located on Big Lots creek, which furnishes water power for four saw mills, cotton gins and rice cleaners. Has also two steam saw mills. Population about 25. Is 9 miles south of Statesborough, the county seat, 22 from Ogeechee, the nearest railroad and express station, and 51 from Savannah, the nearest telegraph station and banking town. Principal products, cotton, rice and timber. Ship to Ogeechee, C. R. R. Mail four times a week from No. 5, C. R. R.

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Olive, Brannin & Daughtry, gin and grist mill
Riggs A. R., saw and grist mill
Williams A. C., blacksmith
Williams J. G., co tax receiver



BENNETT.

Ware County.

A small place 15 miles west of Waycross, the county seat. No post-office.

BERKSHIRE.

Gwinnett County.

Distant 9 miles from Lawrenceville, the county seat, 6 from Duluth, the nearest railroad and express station, the same distance from Norcross, the nearest telegraph office, and 21 from Atlanta, its banking town. Beaver Run creek furnishes water power to operate two corn mills and a machine shop, and there are also a saw mill and flour mill run by steam. Population about 65. General produce forms the shipments. Ship via Duluth. Was made a post-office in 1879, and receives a weekly mail from Duluth by carrier. James Garner, P. M.

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McKinney C. A., genl store

BERLIN.

Banks County.

No mail advantages. A small place located one mile east of Homer, the county seat.

BERNE.

Camden County.

A small hamlet about 6 miles north of St. Mary's, the county seat. Has no mail facilities.

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BERSHEBA.

Henry County.

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BERZELIA.

Columbia County—Ga. R. R.

Located 12 miles from Appling, the seat of justice; 21 from Augusta, the nearest banking place, and 150 from Atlanta. Has Southern express and Western Union telegraph offices. Several saw and grist mills run by power derived from small streams in the neighborhood, and a number of churches are within 5 miles of this place. Cotton, grain, lumber, laths, shingles and timber are the chief exports. Ship direct. Population about 250. Mail daily. H. D. Leitner, P. M. Carter James, r r act

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Merry B., grist mill and genl store
Merry H. A., genl store
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BETHANY.

Jefferson County.—(See Wadley.)

BETHEL.

Glynn County.

A small town at the head of navigation on Turtle river, 15 miles above Brunswick, 2 from Jamaica the nearest railroad station and post office, and 6 Waynesville the nearest ex-

press and telegraph office. There are three turpentine stills in the neighborhood, and immense quantities of timber are furnished for St. Simon's and Brunswick saw mills, and building jetties in the harbors. Population, 30.

Allison J. R., turpentine distillers
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Atkinson D. D., dentist
Barnes & Co., turpentine distillers
Covington & Glasgow, turp distillers
Jones & Livingston, lumber dlrs
Sheil H. T., physician
Tison J. M., dry goods

BETHEL.

Wilkinson County.—(See Irwinton.)

BIG CREEK.

Forsyth County.

Population about 175; has several churches, good schools, steam grist and saw mill, and several saw and grist mills run by power derived from Chattahoochee river and Big creek. Is 7 miles from Cumming courthouse, 10 from Duluth its nearest depot, express and telegraph offices via which Atlanta, its banking town, is 35 miles. Ship by way of Duluth. Cotton, corn and wheat form the chief shipments. Mail daily by carrier. Mrs. Sarah A. Hutchins, P. M.

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Bagley Thomas, genl store
Bagley W. S., magistrate
Bell W. J., physician
Blackstock & Walker, saw and grist mill

Brown Jerry, blacksmith
Buice John Rev., Baptist
Clement William, genl store
Cunningham & Son, cotton gin
Fagin G. W., genl store
Haynes D. R., physician
James H. S. Rev., Baptist
March Baily (e), blacksmith
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BIG SANDY.

Twiggs County.

A newly established post office, from which we have been unable to obtain any information.

BIG SAVANNAH.

Dawson County.

A small village of perhaps 150 inhabitants, located in an agricultural district on the Etowah river, 8 miles from Dawsonville, the seat of justice, 18 from Gainesville—Piedmont Air-Line Railway—its depot, express and telegraph office, *via* which Atlanta is 53 miles distant. Large flour and grist mills are run here by power derived from the above named river. Ship by way of Gainesville. Cotton, corn, wheat, etc., form the chief shipments. Mail daily from Dawsonville by carrier. R. A. Gober, P. M.

Chambers Samuel Rev., Baptist
Gober Robert A. & Co., genl store
McClure R. B., genl store and grist mill
Palmour Silas B., grist mill
Wade W. D. Rev., Baptist

BIG SHANTY.

Cobb County—(See Kennesaw).

BIG SPRING.

Hancock County.

Located about 7 miles southeast of Sparta, the county seat. Is a small village with no mail facilities

BIRDFORD.

Tattnall County.

A newly established post-office, from which no information has been obtained.

BIRDSVILLE.

Burke County.

A small place about 12 miles south of Waynesboro, the county seat, and



the same distance from Herndon, No. 9, Central Railroad, where it receives its mail.

BLACK CREEK.

Screven County.

Established as a post-office about 1836. Is situated on a small stream from which it takes its name, near its junction with the Savannah river. Is 11 miles from Sylvania, the county seat, and 15 from the nearest railroad station—No. 5 Central Railroad. Has a population of about 100, Baptist and Methodist churches, two schools, two grist mills run by water power and two steam gins. Products cotton and general produce. Ship by river to Poor Robin Landing. Mail received semi-weekly by wagon. M. L. Bryan, P. M.

Billing W. J., gin and grist mill
Brown L. B., dentist
Drake J. R., teacher
Freeman J. C., wharf master
Garnett J. G., cotton gin
Hunter W. H., grist mill
Lafitte J. V., machinist
Noonan William, physician
Overstreet Causey, co tax collector

BLACK SPRING.

Baldwin County.

Located 5 miles east of Milledgeville, the county seat. Is a small hamlet with no mail advantages.

BLACKSHEAR.

Pierce County—S. F. & W. Ry.

Is the county seat, 9 miles from Tebeauville, the nearest telegraph office, and 87 from Savannah, its nearest banking town. Has a population of about 500, six churches—one Pres-

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Brantley B. D., gentl mdse and naval store

Brown Allen, dentist
Brown M. A. E. Mrs., hotel
Byrd E. Z., sheriff and editor Black-shear News

Byrd T. J. & Co., gentl store
Callahan A., gentl store
Cannon R. C., gentl store
Carpenter Robert W., gentl store

Carter S. S., gentl store
Cochrane Alfred E., attorney

Cohen Morris M., gentl store
Davaughn A. S., gentl mdse
Dickson & Byrd (Andrew J. Dickson and Dred Byrd), gentl store and grist mill

Harper J. A., gentl store
Hitch Simon W., solicitor general
Brunswick circuit

Knoles Daniel E., hotel
Latimer C. T., physician

Moore A. M., physician
Nichols John, attorney
Noble William, dentist
Phillips W. R., attorney
Purdour John M., tax collector and receiver

Shaw John M., saw and grist mill

Smith A. W., gentl store

Smith C. H., druggist

Smith H. J., gentl store

Smith J. S., saloon

Smith M., gentl store

Strickland Alfred J., co ordinary

Strickland J. W., gentl store

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Watson Washington, gentl store
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Willis J. H., teacher
Woods & Hyers, gentl store

BLACKSHEAR'S MILL.

Laurens County.

Is situated on Big creek, which furnishes power to operate a mill, 8 miles north of Dublin, the county seat. No post-office.

BLADEN.

Stewart County.

With a population of about 30, 10½ miles from Lumpkin, the county seat, 15½ from Georgetown, the nearest railroad and express station, and 17½ from Eufaula, Ala., the nearest telegraph office and banking point. Bladen creek furnishes power to operate a grist and saw mill. There are steam gins, three churches and a school. Cotton is the principal product. Ship via Georgetown or Eufaula, Ala. Was established as a post-office in 1880, and receives a daily mail from Lumpkin by carrier. A. J. Foreman, P. M.

Adams James B., gentl store
Foreman A. J., mill and gentl store

Grimes William, gentl store
Trammel & Trammel, gentl store

BLAIRSVILLE.

Union County.

Situated on Notley river which furnishes water power for two flouring mills—is the county seat, 52 miles from Gainesville, the nearest railroad, express and telegraph office and banking town. Has a population of about 100. Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian churches, and a high school. Principal products, flour, corn and poultry. Ship *via* Gainesville. Daily mail from Cleveland and Morganton. William J. Conley, P. M.

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Duncan W. R., genl store
Earley Wesley, co treasurer
Haralson T. J., genl store
Hughes Thomas M., attorney
Lance J. V., genl store
Lawrence William, cabinet mkr
Logan Z. T., millwright and carpenter
McAfee G. W., genl store
McAfee James F., genl store
Manney M. L., clk Superior Court
Manning L. E., teacher
Mayor L. A., genl store
Meadows David T., co coroner
Moore J. L., physician
Rogers E. D., blacksmith
Teague W. D., sheriff
Wellburn & Candler, attorneys
Wilson Elijah, co tax collector

BLAKELY.

Early County.

County seat; present prospective western terminus of the Blakely Div., S. W. R. R., 15 miles from Arlington, its nearest railroad, express and telegraph offices. Ship by way of Arlington or via Howard's landing on the Chattahoochee river, at which place the Early County Manufacturing Company have their works. H. Methodist and Baptist churches, common school, steam saw and grist mill, several mills operated by water power, and a population of about 425. Cotton, wool and syrup form the chief shipments. Mail daily by buggy. H. C. Fryer, P. M.

Alexander J. W., clk Superior Court
Brown E. C., attorney
Buchanan James, co treasurer
Butler & James, saloon
Chipstead George E., co tax collector
Corley J. H. Rev., Baptist
Doster B. R., physician and druggist
Early County Factory, Holmes, Hutehens & Wade, proprs; cotton factory
Early County News, W. W. Fleming, publ
Fleming W. W., publ Early County News
Fryer H. C., magistrate



Graham Joseph, saloon
Henderson Bros., genl store and hotel
Henderson Thomas, hotel
Holmes, Hutehens & Wade (George Holmes, Anthony Hutehens, John M. and Reuben W. Wade), proprs
Early County Factory
Howard Thomas M., dentist
Jones James B., co ordinary
Jones J. D., hotel
Jones & Chipstead, livery stable
Jones & Freeman (Thomas F. Jones, Robert Freeman), genl store
Lane Joseph P., co tax receiver
Moseley J. S., sheriff
Powell R. H., attorney
Powers A. F., dentist
Robinson B. H., genl store
Singleton A. S., attorney
Smith & Brunson, genl store
Standifer W. B., physician and druggist
Standifer W. M., physician
Wade J. M. & R. W., genl store
Williams Thomas, notary
Wordlow J. P. Rev., Methodist

BLANCHARD.

Muscogee County—C. & P. R. R.

Eleven miles from Columbus. No post-office.

BLITCH.

Bullock County.

Established as a post-office in 1880. Is 10 miles from Statesborough, the county seat, 2 miles from Ogeechee, the nearest railroad and express station, 12 miles from Hahconville, the nearest telegraph office, and 60 miles from Savannah, the nearest banking town. Has steam saw mill and gin, Methodist and Baptist churches. Principal products, cotton, rice,

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Wilkinson County.

Established as a post-office in 1875. Is 10 miles from Irwinton, the county seat, 7 from McIntyre, the nearest railroad and express station, 11 from either Gordon or Milledgeville, the nearest telegraph offices, and 30 from Macon, the nearest banking town. Has a population of about 100. Black creek furnishes water power for grist mills, and it has steam saw mills. The principal products are cotton and fruit. Ship via Milledgeville. Mail received twice a week from Milledgeville by horse. J. K. Branan, P. M.

Branan J. K., genl store
 Byington M. L., saw and grist mill
 Crawford G. G., saw, gin and grist mill
 Davis J. W., cotton gin
 Deason W. A., grist mill
 Eady D. M., justice
 Golden V. Q., wagonmkr and gunsmith
 Golden & Eady (V. Q. Golden, Jas. A. Eady), gin, grist and saw mill
 Hatfield R. E., cotton gin
 Parker W. C., cotton gin
 Pennington A., notary and ex officio justice
 Shaw R., blacksmith
 Smith A. M., cotton gin
 Temples John, cotton gin

BLOOMINGDALE.

Chatham County—C. R. R.

Fifteen miles from Savannah, its mail point.

BLOUNTSVILLE.

Jones County.

Has a population of 211, and is distant 10 miles northeast of Clinton the county seat, and 7 northeast of Haddock's its nearest railroad station. Macon—26 miles—is its nearest banking town. Principal product—cotton.

BLUE CREEK.

White County.

A small farming settlement about 5 miles from Cleveland the county seat. No mail facilities

BLUE RIDGE.

Fannin County.

A small place 5 miles south of Morganton the county seat, and 40 from Dalton, its nearest railroad, express and telegraph station; with Baptist and Methodist churches and a common school. Receives a weekly mail by carrier.

BLUE SPRING.

Dougherty County.

Four miles southeast of Albany. Mail to Humboldt.

BLUE SPRING.

Gordon County—S. R. & D. R. R.

Also known as Miller's Station, 8 miles from Calhoun the county seat, 5 from Resaca the nearest express office, 3 from Sugar Valley the nearest telegraph station, and 13 from Dalton the nearest banking town. Has a population of about 35. Blue Spring Creek furnishes water power for corn and flouring mills. Cotton and wheat are the principal products. Was established as a post-office about 1871, and receives daily mails. A. G. Holcomb, P. M.
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Holcomb A. G., genl store

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Motions J. L., cotton gin
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BLUE WATER.

Laurens County—(See Reedy Springs)

BLUFFTON.

Clay County.

A small post village with a population of 175, 14 miles from Fort Gaines the county seat, 13 from Arlington—Blakely Division S. W. R. R.—its railroad, express and telegraph offices, and 150 from Macon. Has two churches—Baptist and Methodist—one school and several saw and grist mills near here operated by water power. Ship via Fort Gaines. Cotton is the chief export. Mail semi-weekly by carrier. J. T. Lay, P. M.

Andrews D. C., teacher
Bigby George A., carriage mkr and repairer
Collins D. L., gent store
Harrison W. R. & Co., gent store
Humphreys C. T., cabinetmkr

BOARDTREE.

Cherokee County.

Has no mail advantages; 16 miles northeast of Canton the county seat.

BOLD SPRING.

Franklin County.

Located 8 miles southwest of Carnesville the county seat, and 12 northeast from Harmony Grove the nearest railroad station. Population, 45. Nail's creek furnishes power to operate a flour and corn mill and gin. There are also steam saw mills and gins and Presbyterian and Methodist churches. William G. Alexander, P. M.

Alexander William G. & Bro.,
gent store

Carson George L., gent store
Carson & Alexander, cotton gin and
grist mill

Cartledge G. H. Rev., Presbyterian
Crow J. F., physician and cotton gin
Holbrooks J. T., physician



Langston S. A., gent store, gin and
grist mill

Little C. H., cotton gin
Verner James O. Rev., Methodist

BOLINGBROKE.

Monroe County.—Atlanta Div. C.
R. R.

Known also as Colaparche. Has a population of over 50; is 11 miles from Forsyth the seat of justice; 13 from Macon its banking town, and 83 from Atlanta. Has railroad and express offices, and a steam cotton gin. Ship direct. Cotton is the chief export. Mail twice daily. T. E. Walter, P. M., and gent store

BOLTONVILLE.

Fulton County.—W. & A. R. R.

Station known as Bolton. A place of 200 inhabitants on Chattahoochee river and Peachtree creek; 7 miles from Atlanta the seat of justice, and its telegraph, express office and banking place. The place contains three churches—Baptist and two Methodists—common schools, two brick yards and an ice factory. Brick, ice, flour and meal are the chief shipments. Mail daily. Thomas Moore, P. M.

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tants, 15 miles from Jeffersonville the county seat; 3 miles from Reid's Station—M. & B. R. R.,—9 miles from Bullards the nearest telegraph office, and 12 miles from Macon the nearest express station and banking point. Has a steam saw mill and grist mill, one white and three colored churches, and two schools. Principal shipments, cotton and fruit. Ship via No. 18, M. & B. R. R. Was established as a postoffice in 1877, and receives mail semi-weekly by carrier. Thomas Bond, P. M.

Cornelius S., school teacher
Bond J. B., gentl store
Bond J. T., gentl store
Bond S. J., gentl store and dentist
Bond S. J. & J. T., saw and grist mill
Bond Thomas, gentl store and saw mill
Bull W. H., physician
Denson Augustus, physician
Edge James, physician
Edge P. W., attorney
Howington Sallie, teacher
Lee George, blacksmith and wheelwright
McDonald Elijah, teacher
Rice T. M. C., physician

BONNER'S MINE.

Carroll County.

A small hamlet 8 miles southwest of Carrollton, the county seat, with no mail facilities.

BONNY DOON.

Jefferson County.

A small village 12 miles northwest of Louisville, the county seat. Has no post-office.

BOOKERSVILLE.

Wilkes County.

No mail advantages. An inconsiderable settlement 7 miles east of Washington, the county seat

BOSTICK.

Jefferson County—C. R. R.

No postal facilities.

BOSTICK.

Talbot County—S. W. R. R.

Is at the junction of the Talbotton branch. No post-office

BOSTON.

Savannah County.

Has no postal facilities. Located on Savannah river, 15 miles north-east of Sylvania.

BOSTON.

Thomas County—S. F. & W. R. R.

Estimated population 375. A healthy and thriving little town, located 12 miles from Thomasville, the county seat, and nearest express and telegraph office and banking town, and 299 from Atlanta *via* Albany. The place has 5 churches—Presbyterian, and two each Methodist and Baptist—two schools, cotton gin, saw and grist mill, run by steam, and several operated by water obtained from Aucilla creek. Cotton and watermelons form the chief shipments. Ships direct. Mail daily by rail. J. Nevius Carson, P. M.

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Blood D. R., gentl store
Brooks W. M., gentl store
Butler H. M., painter
Carters C. H., saloon
Clark D. C., livery stable
Cook M. L., gentl store
Culpepper J. T., physician
Currie William, blacksmith
Eason W. C. & J. B., grist mill
Fitzgerald W. T., gentl store and livery stable
Flipper J. S., teacher
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Jones W. N., gent store
Leonard J. T., brick muftr
Lightfoot J. F., physician
McDonald J. B., magistrate
McMurray Julia Miss, teacher
Miligan E. A., attorney
Moody A. Q., teacher
Norton & Stacey, drugs and physi-
cians

Stacey H. W., contractor and builder
Stacey M. E., druggist and dentist
Stacey R. E., gent store
Stone B. J., exp and r r agt
Taylor J. W., gent store
Yann H. A., physician
Wilson W. T., gent store

BOTTSFORD.

Sumter County.

A newly established post-office, lo-
cated 15 miles southwest of Ameri-
cus, the county seat, with a popula-
tion of about 80. William T. Clark,
P. M.

Clark William T., blacksmith
Cato J. F., physician
Dean H. R., gent store
Howell L. P., gent store
Youngblood L. A. Mrs., gent store

BOWDON.

Carroll County.

An incorporated town of about 350
inhabitants. Has three churches—
one Baptist and two Methodist—a
good school, steam cotton gin and
saw mill, and also several others, in-
cluding a woolen factory operated by
power derived from Little Tal-
poosa river and Indian creek. Lo-
cated 12 miles west of Carrollton—
terminus of S. G. & N. A. R. R.
—the county seat and nearest de-
pot, via which Atlanta is 77
miles distant. Newnan, 38 miles
southeast, is its express and tele-
graph office and banking town.
Ship via Carrollton. Cotton is the
chief export. Mail daily. N. Shel-
nutt, P. M.

Adamson J. W., gent store
Adams & Smith, gent store
Aderhold L. J., physician
Barrow & Wright, gent store



Beck J. W., pres Bowdon College
Beck & Halley, grist mill
Bowdon College, J. W. Beck, pres
Buchanan William, saw mill
Burns William, gin and saw mill
Crews & Crews blacksmiths
Davenport J. S., gin and saw mill
Downs J. W., gent store and tanner
Durrett James, cotton gin
Hood I. E., druggist
Hunt J. T., harness and shoemkr
Johnson A. Z., blacksmith
Jones W. D., shoemkr
Knowles E. M., gent store
Little & Sons, gent store
Lovvorn W. D., woolen and saw mill
and cotton gin
McDaniel S. A., gin and saw mill
Miles Jabez magistrate
Mitchell A. B., saw mill
Shelnutt John, gent store
Shelnutt N., gent store and at-
torney
Simms & Simon, gin and saw mill
Stead A. A., tanner
Tweedell W. S., gent store
Walker & Crowell, gin, saw and grist
mill
West G. W., grist mill
Williams H. M., physician
Word & Johnson, gent store

BOWDRE.

Hall County—Piedmont A. L. Ry.

Formerly known as Lomonville, a
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BOWENVILLE.

Carroll County

One and a half miles from Whitesburg station. S., G. & N. A. R. R., its depot, 12 from Carrollton courthouse, and 12 from Newman, the nearest telegraph, express office and banking place. Has about 200 inhabitants. On Snake creek, from which is derived the power for operating a cotton, paper, two saw and three flour mills. Several shingle and saw mills near by are operated by steam. Has Methodist and Baptist churches and a good school. Cotton is the chief export. Ship via Whitesburg. Mail daily by rail. J. H. Barrow, P. M.

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Bowenville High School, J. H. Barrow, pres

Bradley J. J., blacksmith

Brown J. C., physician

Duncan J. A., blacksmith

Duncan J. W., blacksmith

Harper Asa, blacksmith

Holland J. H., millwright

Hornsley C. C., pottery

Hutcheson A. & Co., cotton factory

Smith J. N., blacksmith

Wilkinson U. B. & Co., paper mill

BOWERSVILLE.

Hart County—E. A.-L. Ry.

Has a population of about 70, is ten miles from Hartwell, the county seat, 25 above Elberton, and 25 from Toccoa—Piedmont A. L. Ry.—via which the distance to Atlanta is 118 miles. Has offices of the Southern Express and Western Union Telegraph companies, Methodist and Baptist church-

es, one school, steam cotton gin and bedstead factory. Mail daily. Ship direct. Cotton, shingles and lumber form the chief shipments. Bunyan Bowers, P. M.

Bates P. G., confectioner

Bowers Bunyan, sewing machines

Brown A. F., genl store

Brown John, genl store

Cheek T. R. & Co., genl store and guano

Johnson M. M., genl store

Schaeffer E., genl store

BOWLING GREEN.

Oglethorpe County.

Situated 8 miles south of Lexington. A small village with no mail facilities.

BOWMAN.

Elbert County—E. A.-L. Ry.

A station on the E. A.-L. Ry., 12 miles from Elberton, the county seat, and nearest telegraph station; 131 from Atlanta, the nearest banking town. Has an office of the Southern Express Company, two churches—Baptist and Methodist—grist and saw mills run by water power furnished by Beaverdam creek, steam saw mills and a population of about 110. Cotton is the principal product. Was established as a post-office in 1879, and receives a daily mail from Elberton and Toccoa. A. R. Elliott, P. M.

Burden J. A., blacksmith

Eaves J. A., blacksmith

Elliott A. R., genl store

Glower Isham G. & J. D., genl store

Hendrick F. M., millwright

King W. H., gin and saw mill

Vickey W. J. Rev.

Walker S. H., physician

BOX SPRING.

Talbot County.—(S. W. R. R.)

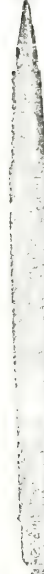
A small place of perhaps 25 inhabitants, containing office of the Southern Express Company, and steam saw mill. Located on Upatoi creek 15 miles from Talbotton the seat of justice; 7 from Geneva—same line of road—its telegraph office; 23 from

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Collier F. C., magistrate
Green William, genl store
Green & Helms, saloon
May C. T., genl store
Smith J. T., com mer

BOXVILLE.

Montgomery County.

Has no postal advantages. A small hamlet located 12 miles southeast of Mount Vernon the county seat.

BRADY.

Burke County.

A newly established postoffice from which no information has been obtained.

BRANCH.

Paulding County.

Situated 4 miles southeast of Dallas the county seat, and 16 miles from Marietta the nearest railroad, express and telegraph station, and banking point. Is a small place of considerable population. Sweetwater creek furnishes water power to operate a flouring and corn mill, and there is also a steam mill and gin. It has three churches and two schools. The principal product is cotton. Was established as a postoffice in 1874, and receives a daily mail by stage from Powder Springs, Marietta and Dallas. Ship via Marietta. Oliver P. Cooper, P. M.

Armer Wiley, justice
Babb W. J., carpenter
Cooper Oliver P., dry goods
Denton J. G. Rev.
Echols Roades, miller
Foot J. B., hotel and genl store
Griffin G., grocer
Griffin W. R., teacher
Lester C. J., carpenter
Parris N. D., blacksmith
Parris, Moore & Co., saw mill
Pool J. C., teacher



Ragsdale Joseph, notary and ex-officio justice

Ragsdale W. A., gin and saw mill
Rakestraw J. R., flour and grist mill
Seiggins H. C., teacher
Washton J. D., cotton gin
Wigley Joseph L., stone mason
Wigley William P., wheelwright

BRANCHVILLE.

Mitchell County.

No post-office. A small settlement 8 miles southeast of Camilla the county seat.

BRANTLEY.

Marion County.

Containing a population of about 50, situated 5 miles from Buena Vista court-house, 16 from Geneva—S. W. R.R.—its depot, express and telegraph office. Has Methodist and Baptist churches, one school and a steam cotton gin. Ship by way of Geneva. Cotton is the chief export. Mail semi-weekly from Geneva and Buena Vista by buggy. W. J. Short, P. M.

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Milner Sanders, blacksmith
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Nelson F. G., genl store
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Towns County.

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Newton County.

Located 6 miles east of Covington the county seat, is a small settlement with no mail facilities.

BRIER CREEK.

Scriven County.

A small place situated on the Savannah river, at the mouth of the small stream from which it derives its name. It is the shipping point for Buck's creek, the nearest post-office, 7 miles distant.

BRIGHT STAR.

Douglas County.

Situated 5 miles southwest from Douglasville the county seat, and 18 from Whitesburg its nearest railroad station. Has one church—Methodist. Cotton is the principal product. Receives a semi-weekly mail by carrier. M. G. Butler, P. M.

BRINSONVILLE.

Burke County.

Also known as Cushingville, is 25 miles from Waynesboro the county seat, and 4 from Millen, the nearest

telegraph office. Has a population of about 40, and 2 churches. Cotton is the chief product. Ship to No. 8 C. R. R. Was established as a post-office in 1870, and has a daily mail. H. H. Daniel, P. M.

Brison A. C., guano agt

Brison H. R., guano agt

Daniel H. H., genl store

Daniel John H., genl store

Hood G. H. Rev

Walker Nathan Rev

BROAD.

Wilkes County.

Established as a post-office in 1880. Is 18 miles from Washington the county seat, which is also the nearest railroad, express and telegraph station and banking town. Broad river, about 1 mile distant, furnishes water power for grist and saw mills. A grist and saw mill and gin are run by steam. Has a Baptist and Methodist church and two schools. Ship to Washington. Daily mail from Washington and Elberton by wagon. Grimes Wansley, P. M.

Harralson John, shoemkr

Neal A. A., miller

Neal R. E., teacher

BROAD RIVER.

Elbert County.

With no mail facilities, is a small hamlet located about 10 miles west of Elberton, the county seat.

BROKEN ARROW.

Walton County.

Located 5 miles southwest of Monroe, the county seat, is a small settlement with no postal advantages.

BROOKFIELD.

Berrien County—B. & A. R. R.

Situated near Allapaha river, within a few miles of Camp creek, 8 miles from Tifton, the nearest telegraph office, 20 from Nashville court house, 50 from Albany, its banking town, and 258 from Atlanta. Ship direct. The place has a population of about 50, contains a Methodist

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Harrell Sim, genl store and mnfr naval stores
Wood & Robertson, genl store and mnfrs naval stores

BROOKLINE.

Madison County.

With no mail advantages, is an unimportant place located 9 miles southeast from Danielsville, the county seat.

BROOKVILLE.

Worth County.

No mail advantages. A former station on the B. & A. R. R., between Isabella and Davis.

BROOKVILLE.

Randolph County.

Twelve miles northeast of Cuthbert, lies post-office.

BROOKS STATION.

Fayette County—S. G. & N. A. R. R.

Located near Flint river, 13 miles south of Fayetteville, the county seat, and 12 from Griffin, the nearest express and telegraph office and banking point. Estimated population 40. Cotton is the principal shipment. Ship direct. Was made a post-office in 1870, and receives daily mail. J. L. Hellin, P. M.

BROOMTOWN.

Chattahoochee County.

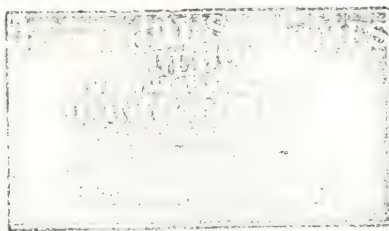
Has no postal facilities. A small settlement 5 miles northwest of Summerville, the county seat.

BROWN'S.

Effingham County—(See Brecker.)

BROWN'S.

Terrell County—(See Powers.)



BROWN'S BRIDGE.

Forsyth County.

Established as a post-office in 1875. Is situated on the Chattahoochee river, 12 miles from Cumming, the county seat, 5 from Flowery Branch the nearest railroad and express office, and 9 from Gainesville, the nearest telegraph office and banking town. Has a population of about 250, several churches of the Baptist and Methodist denominations, grist and saw mills, flour mill and wool-carding mill, run by water power furnished by the Chattahoochee river, and steam saw mills. The principal products are flour, meal and furniture. Ship to Flowery Branch. Mail received weekly from Gainesville, Cumming and Chestatee by horse. M. W. Brown, P. M.

Austin J. M., genl store
Brown M. W., genl store
Clark Oliver, grist, saw and wollen mills

Morgan C. C., genl store
Scroggins John, miller
Wings J. C., physician
Woodiff George F., justice

BROWN'S CROSSING.

Baldwin County—M. & A. R. R.

A place of inconsiderable population, located 8 miles southwest of Milledgeville the county seat and nearest express and telegraph office, and 24 miles from Macon, its banking town. Has steam grist mill and gin. Cotton is the principal product. Was established as a post office in 1878 and receives a daily mail. C. E. Brown, P. M.

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BROWNSVILLE.

Paulding County.

Stage communications is had with Powder Springs and Carrollton. It is 11 miles from Dallas court house, 18 from Marietta its nearest nearest railway station via which it is 38 from Atlanta. Has a population of about 50. Baptist and Methodist church, one academy, cotton gin and grist mill operated by power obtained from Sweetwater river. Ship *via* Marietta. Cotton is the chief export. Mail tri-weekly by carrier. A. L. Bartlett, P. M.

Bartlett A. L., genl store and attorney

Dorris Miss Mollie, teacher
McLarty Geo. W., physician
Meadows Jacob, Rev. Baptist

BRUNSWICK.

Glynn County—M. & B. and B. & A. R. R.

The county seat, has a population of 3,500, is situated on Oglethorpe Bay, 5 miles from the Atlantic Ocean. The harbor is one of the finest in the United States. Sheltered from the ocean by Jackyl Island, it affords protection from the rough seas and its extreme depth admits vessels of the largest tonnage. There are two regular lines of Steamships touching at this point—one from New York to Fernandina, Fla., and the other from New York to Jacksonville, Fla. There are also three lines of steamboats, two from Savannah to Palat-

ka, Fla., and one from Savannah to Satilla River, Fla. It is the terminus of the Macon & Brunswick and Brunswick & Albany railroads, both of which pass through a country heavily covered with pine and producing large quantities of naval stores, all of which seek a northern and European market through this place. Lumber, naval stores, whale oil, cotton and wool form the principal shipments, amounting in value to more than a million and a half dollars annually. It has several large saw mills, a flouring mill, a stave factory, iron foundry, cotton compress, express and telegraph offices; banking facilities, and well stocked stores; also a weekly paper—the *Brunswick Advertiser*, published Saturdays. There are 5 churches, Presbyterian, Episcopal, Methodist, Baptist and Catholic. Linus North, P. M.

Advertiser and Appeal, T. G. Stacy editor

Bacon D. C. & Co., lumber dealers
Bennett William G., co coroner

Berrie William H., co ordinary
Berrymann William M., ticket agt M. & B. R. R.

Blain James S., physician

Blain James T., drugs

Borchardt Abram, grocer and meat market

Borchardt Samuel, attorney

Briesnick E. & Son., (Ernest and Robert E.) genl store

Brunswick & Albany Railroad, J. De Neufville, pres; Charles H. Schlatter, genl mngr and treas; R. D. Meader, supt

Carbona John, confectioner

Carswell Louis L., express agt

Carter James M. (c), barber

Carter Junius (c), restaurant

Chandler George, grocer and saloon

Christopher Martin J. (c), wheelwright

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Dunn & Co. (David T. and M. T. Dunn), genl store

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Glogouer Samuel M., grocer

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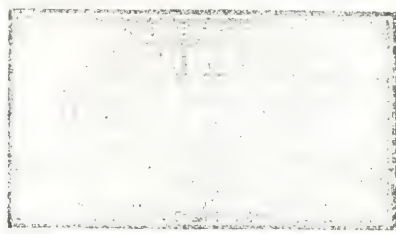
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Johnson William A., shoemkr

Kaiser A. & Bro. (Arnold and Ma-

chnaeias), genl store

Krauss Peter, baker

Lamb John P., co treasurer

Lambright James E., notary and magistrate

Lambright Joseph E., sheriff

Littlefield & Tison (S. C. Littlefield, John M. Tison, Jr.), com mers

Long James (c), barber

Lundin Charles J., bath house

McCullough John H., lumber dealer

Mabry George B., attorney (See page 189)

Madden James M., drugs, banker and broker

Meyers Rachael Mrs., genl store

Michelson J. & Bro. (Jacob and Morris), genl store

Mills Edmund, grocer

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 Smith Ira E., attorney
 Solomon Elijah, gent store
 Spears John J., gent store
 Symmes & Atkinson (Courtland Symmes, Spencer R. Atkinson), attorneys
 Tatnall Harry, stevedore
 Taylor Silas T. (c), saloon
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 Troup Marshal T. (c), grocer
 Turner William, co tax receiver
 Wanke Frederick, mer tailor
 Weiss Leopold, gent store
 Wilder J., turpentine still
 Williams Hettie, Miss, milliner
 Williams William, county judge and attorney
 Williams W. J., attorney
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BRUSHY.

Spalding County.

An unimportant settlement of limited population, located near a small stream from which it derives its name, 7½ miles east of Griffin the county seat, nearest railroad, express and telegraph station and banking

point. Principal product cotton. Ship via Griffin. Recieves mail twice a week by carrier from Griffin and Jackson. B. S. Hatcher, P. M.

Hatcher B. S., gent store
 Rice W. M. & H., gent store

BRYAN.

Bryan County.

County seat. A newly established post office from which we have been unable to obtain any information.

BRYANTVILLE.

Cobb County.

A place of about 125 inhabitants, containing five churches, two Methodist and three Baptist, two good schools, saw mill and two cotton gins operated by steam; grist flour and saw mill and cotton gin operated by power derived from Chattahoochee river Sweet Water creek; is 8 miles from Smyrna the nearest railroad station and 12½ miles from Atlanta, is express and telegraph office and banking place. Ship via Smyrna. Cotton is the chief export. Mail daily. S. R. Cochran, P. M.

Ballard Benjamin, magistrate
 Cochran S. R., saw mill
 Garrett T. C., physician
 Howell J. H., cotton gin
 Howell W. B., magistrate
 Hutchins Harris, carpenter
 Moss A. Y., gent store
 Murra F. A., teacher
 Starnes W. L., physician
 Strickland S. S. Miss, teacher
 Tucker P. T., cotton gin
 Wallace A. J., carpenter
 Wallace Augustus, wheelright

BUCHANAN.

Haralson County.

Established as a post office in 1859, is the county seat, 16 miles from Cedartown the nearest railroad and express station, and 36 from Rome the nearest telegraph station and banking town. Has a population of about 160, two churches, Baptist and Methodist, school, grist mill run by water power furnished by Cochran creek; and steam saw mill and cabi-

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McBride J. M., attorney.

Monroe C., gent store.

Nelson N. H., co tax receiver

Riddespurger T. N., gent store

Roberts G. M., gent store

Robertson W. F., physician

Smith F. R., physician

Smith & Reanes (W. A. Smith, W. J. Reanes), saloon

Wilson W. E., co treas

BUCK CREEK.

Screen County.

Claims a population of about 50; is located 6 miles northeast of Sylvania the county seat. The nearest express office is No. 6, C. R. R. Cotton is the principal product. It has two churches, Baptist and Methodist, and receives a semi-weekly mail by carrier.

BUCK EYE.

Johnson County.

Has a population of about 400; is 10 southwest of Wrightsville, the county seat, and 12 miles from Oconee, the nearest railroad and express office. Has steam saw mills and gins. Cotton is the principal product. Ship *via* Oconee No. 12 C. R. R. Was established as a post office about 20 years ago, and receives a weekly mail from Oconee by carrier. J. F. Norris, P. M.

Burnett Inman, saw mill

Grayfield Leon, physician

Hix Henry, physician

Haines Alfred J., physician



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McWhorter P. H. & Bro., gent store

Saffold S. P., cotton gin and grist mill

BUCK HORN.

Laurens County.

Established as a post-office in 1879. Has a population of 50, and is located about 17 miles west of Dublin the county seat.

BUCK'S STILL.

Wayne County—B. & A. R. R.

A small station with no postal facilities. Mail to Lulaton.

BUENA VISTA.

Marion County.

County seat. Population about 575. Has a steam cotton gin and grist mill, saw and grist mill operated by water power derived from streams near by. Is 20 miles from Geneva,

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 Baker J. L., physician
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Buena Vista Argus, W. W. Singleton, editor
 Butt E. M., attorney
 Butt W. B., attorney
 Cohen Simon, grocer
 Hair M. & Son, gent store
 Hair W. M., grocer
 Harvey M. J., co. tax collector
 Jackson A. P., wagon mkr
 Johnson S. P., hotel
 Jordan R. J., grocer
 Kemp Morgan, notary and ex-officio justice

Lowe James M., co. ordinary
 Lowe & Rushin (J. M. Lowe, J. R. Rushin), gent store
 McCarkly James, attorney
 McCray William, blacksmith
 Mathis E. T., physician
 Miller E. W., attorney
 Roberts J. W., gent store
 Rushin Frank, sheriff
Singleton William W., editor *Argus*

Stevens H., co. treasurer
 Stokes & Son, blacksmiths
 Taylor Anders on, wagon mkr
 Tullis Newell H., co. surveyor
 Webb E., carriage mkr
 Webb Lewis, magistrate
 Wells D. B., co. tax receiver
 Williams R. M., cabinet mkr
 Williams Wheeler, grocer
 Wisdom F. L., physician

BUFFALO.

Glynn County—(See Mount Pleasant.)

BUFORD.

Gwinnett County—Piedmont A-L. Ry.

With a population of over 500, is located 13 miles from Lawrenceville the county seat, and 37 from Atlanta. Has Methodist and Baptist churches, steam grist mill, offices of the Southern express and Western Union telegraph companies and daily mail. Ship direct. Leather, cotton and potatoes form the chief shipment. W. B. Haygood, P. M.

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 Allen R. H. & Co., saddle and harness mnfrs
 Blackwood R. M., gent store
 Cloud & Veal, gent store
Haygood & Evans, gent store
 Johnson J. A. & J. L., wagon mnfrs
 Kenerly T. E., gent store
 Martin R. W., gent store
 Pool & Williams, gent store
 Possey J. M., wagon mnfr
 Smith J. S., gent store
 Spencer J. & J. W., gent store
 Thompson & Pattillo, gent store
 Wilson W. W., tinner

BULAH.

Hancock County.

An inconsiderable place, 8 miles south of Sparta the county seat. No postoffice.

BULL CREEK.

Tattnall County.

Located near the creek from which it derives its name, and which furnishes power to run a grist and saw mill; 10 miles northeast of Reidsville the county seat. Timber cutting is the chief industry. Has a Primitive Baptist Church, a common school, and receives a semi-weekly mail by carrier.

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BULO.

Cherokee County.

A newly established postoffice from which no information could be obtained.

BURBAGE'S MILL.

Pierce County.—B. & A. R. R.

A small station with no postoffice. Mail to Hoboken.

BURNT MOUNTAIN.

Pickens County.

Located seven miles from Jasper the county seat, and 40 from Cartersville the nearest railroad and telegraph station. Has a Baptist church and school, grist and saw mills, and a wool carder. Corn, pork and bacon, form the principal shipments. Receives a weekly mail from Amicolola by carrier. Isaac Burleson, P. M.

Jones Julia Mrs., teacher

BURRELL.

Ware County.

Located about 7 miles northwest of Waycross the county seat. Is a small hamlet with no mail facilities.

BURTON.

Burke County. (See Midville.)

BURTON.

Rabun County.

Also known as Powellsville; a small village of over 100 inhabitants consisting mostly of farmers; on the Tallulah river, 10 miles from Clayton the seat of justice; 28 from Mount Airy—Piedmont A.-L. Railway—its nearest shipping, express and telegraph office via which Atlanta is 108



miles distant. It has two churches—Baptist and Methodist—one academy, saw and grist mills, which are operated by power obtained from the stream above named. Ship via Mount Airy. Mail semi-weekly from Clayton, Hiawasee and Clarksville, by carrier. S. M. Lilly, P. M.

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Burton W. C., blacksmith
Camp H. S., gent store
Darrick John H., gent store
Darrick S. N., gent store
Lovel W. B., blacksmith
Lyon B. S., gent store
McClain James, blacksmith
Smith James F., magistrate
Tallulah Academy, S. M. Burrong, prin
Thilgaw W. E., notary
Wood Jephtha Rev., Methodist

BUSBAYVILLE.

Houston County.

A small settlement with no postoffice, 12 miles northeast of Perry the county seat.

BUTLER.

Taylor County.—S. W. R. R.

County seat. Has a population of about 450; express and telegraph office, steam cotton gin, 2 churches—Baptist and Methodist—and male and female college, and a weekly newspaper the *Butler Herald*. Is 50 miles from both Macon and Columbus, which are the nearest banking towns. Principal products, cotton,—of which it ships about 3,000 bales annually—wool and fruits. Daily mail. Dr. John Walker, P. M.
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Edwards William P., attorney
Ferrell Dickson B., grocer
Fickling William H., grist mill
Fowler Nathan T., watchmaker
Foy J. W., saw mill
Hartley John T., grocer
Hays James R., co tax receiver
Hill E. & Son, gent store
Holton Abraham (et), shoemkr
Holsey Julius H., attorney
Jenkins Wesley H., clk superior court
Jenks John F., tax collector
Lipsey Jeremiah W., gent store, saloon and hotel
McCants Jackson J., saw and grist mill
McCrory Bros., saw mill
McElmurray J. H., gent store
Mangham James O., co surveyor
Maulk S. C. & Co. (Sebastian C. Maulk, Jennings J. Thompson), livery and undertakers. (See page 195).
Montford Richard, cotton gin
Moulton F. M., gent store
Moye J. P., dentist
Ogburn Charlton G., gent store
Oliver William J., saddles and harness
Peed Henry, co. coroner

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Rueker Lucie Miss, teacher
Russ James D., attorney and co. ordinary
Smith David A., physician
Sturdivant & Holbrook (Miss Mary Sturdivant, Mrs. E. V. Holbrook) millinery
Terrell D. B., gent store
Tickling W. N., saw and grist mill
Tickling & Dixon, gent store
Tomlin & Cameron (Robert G. Tomlin, John A. Cameron), saw mill
Turner A. D., gent store
Walker John, physician
Walker & Gann (John Walker, W. F. Gann), druggists
West Austin N., grocer
Wiggins Robert L. Rev., Methodist
Willis & Dasher, saw mill
Windham John J., grist mill
Wright Bros. (William H. and Leonard R.), gent store

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Tallegg County—M. & P. R. R.

Situated on the Ocmulgee river; 18 miles from Jeffersonville court house, 10 from Bullard's, its express and telegraph office, 25 from Macon, the nearest banking town, 161 from Brunswick, and 128 from Atlanta. Has a population of about 50, Methodist and Baptist churches, steam saw and grist mill. Ship direct. Cotton is the chief export. Mail daily by rail. Frank P. McClendon, P. M.

BYRD'S MILL.

Coffee County—(See Durham's Mills.)

BYRONVILLE.

Dooly County.

Located on Turkey creek 11 miles northwest of Vienna, the county seat, and the same from Montezuma—Eu-
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BYRON.

Houston County—S. W. R. R.

Also known as Jackson; 17 miles from Perry, the seat of justice, 12 from Fort Valley, the nearest telegraph office, 17 from Macon, its banking town, 83 from Columbus and 120 from Atlanta. Is a place of about 400 people, containing Baptist and Methodist churches, two schools, several steam gin and saw mills and office of Southern express company. Cotton is the chief export. Ship direct. Mail daily. D. F. Waite, P. M.

Anderson D. W., shoemkr
Baskin R. H., physician
Baskin & Stubbs, genl store
Bateman J. W., attorney
Dasher J. F. & S., saw mill
DuPree C. M., attorney
Gaddy E. B. Mrs., millinery
Gunn U. M., attorney
Hardison A. J., magistrate
Hartley J. D., genl store
Hartley R. W. & Co., genl store
Jackson E. W., notary and ex-off justice
Jackson Felder, grist mill
Johnson W. H., carpenter
McIntosh J. M., genl store
Parrott J. C., teacher
Peavy W. H. & Son, genl store
Richardson C. H., physician
Richardson C. H. Jr., teacher
Richardson & Walton, genl store
Richardson & Warren, druggists
Smith J. F., carpenter
Taylor K., genl store
Thomas G. W., cotton gin
Waite D. F., express and railroad agent
Waite & Jackson, genl store and wagon makers



Walton J. A., cotton gin, grist and saw mill
Warren C. A., physician
Warren T. D., cotton gin

CABANISS.

Monroe County.

A recently established post-office 8 miles from Forsyth, from which no report was received.

CABIN BLUFF.

Camden County.

A small settlement with no mail facilities.

CAIN'S.

Gwinnett County.

Known also as Hog Mountain; a place of perhaps 75 inhabitants, containing a Baptist church, one school, steam cotton gin and grist mill run by power obtained from Ivy creek. Located 8 miles from Buford—Piedmont A.-L. Ry.—the nearest shipping, telegraph and express station, 22 from Gaine-ville, its banking place, 45 from Atlanta and 8 from Lawrenceville, the seat of justice. Ships *via* Buford. Cotton is the chief shipment from this point. Mail semi-weekly by carrier. C. W. Wood, P. M.

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CAIRO.

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Located 15 miles west of Thomasville, the county seat and nearest telegraph office and banking town. Has an office of the Southern Express Company, steam saw mill and gin, Baptist and Methodist churches, and an academy. Population 400. Daily mail. S. A. Roddenbery, P. M.

Bryant & Richter, genl store
Clower P. S., physician
Davis S. W., drugs and physician
Griffin M. L., genl store
McManus B. W., wheelwright
Maddox G. C., grocer
Powell William, railroad agt
Rigsby W. J., blacksmith
Roddenbery S. A., genl store and gin
Wilmot H., physician
Wright & Powell, genl store

CALDWELL.

Wilkes County.

Located about 15 miles north of Washington, the county seat. Is a small hamlet with no mail advantages.

CALHOUN.

Gordon County—W. & A. R. R.

The county seat. Has a population of over 600. Methodist and Baptist churches and common school, express and telegraph offices. Cotton and grain form the principal exports. Mail daily.

CALVARY.

Decatur County.

Located 20 miles southeast of Bainbridge, the county seat and nearest telegraph office, and 10 from Harrell, the nearest railroad and express station. Swamp creek furnishes power to operate a saw and grist mill. Has a Baptist church and school. Cotton is the principal product. Weekly mail. D. L. Maxwell, P. M.

CAMAK.

Warren County—Ga. R. R.

At junction of M. & A. R. R., 4 miles from Warrenton the county seat; 47 from Augusta the nearest banking place; 75 from Macon and 124 from Atlanta. Has a population of about 70. Offices of Southern express, and Western Union telegraph companies. Has a grist mill operated by power derived from Middle creek. Methodist church and one common school. Cotton is the chief export. Mail daily by rail. T. A. Brinkley, P. M.

Holder J., miller
Kinsey J. F., hotel
Mayes A. J., genl store
Mayes S. D., physician and genl store
Smith H. W., teacher

CAMERON.

Scriven County—C. R. R.

Has a population of 50. Is located 15 southwest of Sylvania, and 7 from Halcyon Dale, the nearest telegraph office. Cotton, rice and farm produce are the principal products. Daily mail.

CAMERON'S MILL.

Telfair County—(See Chocoma.)

CAMILLA.

Mitchell County—S. F. & W. R. R.

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Baggs & Collins (James Baggs, L. A. Marion Collins), genl store

Bailey Jephtha H., genl store

Bennett F. R., co. commissioner

Brimberry Marion F., genl store and express agt

Brimberry William H., carriage mkr and genl store

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Butler & Turner (David K. Butler, John C. Turner), genl store

Callaway James, attorney

Cameron M., magistrate

Camilla Academy, C. Russell Twitty, prin

Cochran Robert H., co. tax collector

Collins & Co. (L. A. Marion Collins, Charles M. Baggs), turpentine distillers

Cull B. J. A., physician

Cullen F. T., attorney

Dasher Horace C., co. ordinary

Davis Clinton O., attorney

Einstein Maier, genl store

George M. E. Mrs., hotel

George P. M., dentist

Harrell A. H., cotton buyer

Hartsfield & Harrell (William F. Hartsfield, Marcus I. Harrell), grocers

Heath B. D. & Co. (Benjamin D. and John P. Heath), genl store

Heath G. Lee, carriage mkr

Heppe William, confectioner

Hurst Wiley A., hotel and blacksmith

Jackson G. W., co. commissioner

Jones Jacob (c), blacksmith

Jones J. S. & Bro. (John S. and James A.), genl store

Kolbie Charles F., shoemkr

Morgan William H., grocer

Owen James T., co. coroner

Palmer J. H., attorney

Pearce John W., clk superior court

Scaife J. H., attorney and co. commissioner

Schlesinger Henry, genl store



Sloan H. E., saw mill

Spence H. W., co. commissioner

Spence J. H., attorney

Spence William A. J., drugs and physician

Spence William N., attorney

Stephens John H., r r agent

Stewart James L., co treasurer

Stewart & Cochran (James L. Stewart, James H. Cochran), grocers

Swindle George W., sheriff and livery stable

Tinsley William J., physician

Twitty C. Russell, prin Camilla Academy

Twitty J. B., physician

Twitty P. W., justice

Twitty W. W., physician

Twitty & Culpepper (W. Watson Twitty, William H. Culpepper), genl store

Wilson John C., tax receiver

Wright O. P., teacher and co surveyor

CAMP CREEK.

Union County.

Located 12 miles northeast of Blairsville the county seat, and 60 from Gainesville the nearest railroad, express and telegraph station. Flour, bacon, dried fruit and live stock, form the principal exports. Has a Baptist and Methodist churches and a high school. Weekly mail.

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Charlton County.

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CAMPAGNE.

Towns County.

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CAMPBELLTON.

Campbell County.

On the Chattahoochee river 8 miles from Fairburn—A. & W. P. R. R., its railroad, express and telegraph offices, and 24 direct from Atlanta or by rail via Fairburn, 27. Has a population of over 100. Baptist and Methodist churches, one school, and mail three times a week by carrier. Ship by way of Fairburn. Cotton is the chief export. J. L. Latham, P. M.

Brown A. H., wagon mkr
Brown J. W., carpenter
Cameron B. H., gent store
Harley J. E., druggist
Hindman A. J., notary and blacksmith
Humphreys E. F. & A. C., saloon and gent store
Latham J. L., gent store

Mixon E. P., physician
Tuggle R. J., attorney and justice
Wilson A. H., physician
Woodall J. A., saloon and grocer
Woodall J. B., shoemkr

CAMP'S.

Telfair County.

A small place with a population of about 30, nine miles from McRae, the county seat and nearest railroad, express and telegraph station, and 86 from Macon, the nearest banking town. The office of the Georgia Land and Lumber Company is at this place. The company operates about 21 miles of narrow gauge railroad. Their timber is rafted to St. Simons Mills. Ship via McRae—No. 11 M. & B. R. R. Was established as a post-office in 1879 and receives a daily mail from McRae by special carrier. R. Oberley, P. M.

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CANEY BAY.

Pierce County—B. & A. R. R.

No post-office. Mail to Hoboken.

CANOOCHEE.

Emanuel County.

Eight miles from Swainsboro, the county seat, 10 from Herndon—No. 9 C. R. R.—its railroad and express office, 26 from Millen, the nearest telegraph station. Augusta, 56 miles, is used as a banking place; 207 from Atlanta and 106 from Savannah. Is a place of 60 inhabitants, containing four churches, one school, chair and carriage factory, and two each saw and grist mill run by steam. Ship via Herndon. Cotton is the chief export. Mail four times a week by buggy. A. R. Redding, P. M.

Brown L. H. & G. H., cotton gin
Bryant N. W. Rev.
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Williams H. H. Rev.

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Cherokee County—M. & N. G. R. R.

County seat. Located on the Etowah river, 22 miles from Marietta—W. & A. R. R.—its present express, telegraph office and banking town, and 42 from Atlanta. The place contains about 375 inhabitants, two each Methodist and Baptist churches, two common schools, steam cotton gin, saw mill and grist mill operated by power derived from the above named river. Ship direct. Cotton, corn and whisky form the chief shipments. Mail daily. W. B. Whitmore, P. M.

Arwood Thomas W., tax receiver
Attaway J. D., attorney
Attaway J. M., teacher
Avery Jacob C., genl store
Butler P. P. Rev.
Chamlee George W., distiller
Chandler T. B., railroad agent
Cherokee Advance, M. A. Thomas, publr
Coggins Jonathan L., co. treas
Coker M. C., tax collector
Coleman Watson L., physician
Crisler Benjamin F., genl store and shoe mnfr
DuPree P. W., attorney
Duval D. P. Miss, teacher
Ellis William M., genl store
Galt Jabez, clk Superior Court
Greene William A., drugs and physician
Holland E. B. & Co. (Eugene B. Holland, Joseph B. Hardin), genl store
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Keith J. V. & Bro., distillers
Kilby & Patterson, saw mill
King James H., sewing machines
King J. H. Mrs., millinery, etc
Kirk William T., co coroner
McAfee House, W. B. Whitmore, propr
McAfee Jasper M., genl store
McAfee Joseph M., genl store
McClure Charles M., genl store and co ordinary



McCullum William T., blacksmith
McMurry John A. Rev., Baptist
Martin M. P. Rev
Moore Fred W., co surveyor
Newman & Attaway (Howard W. Newman, John D. Attaway), attorneys
Parker A. M., physician
Patterson & Gordon (Reynolds L. Patterson, John W. Gordon), cotton gin and planing mill
Payne & DuPree (Benjamin F. Payne, Perry P. DuPree), attorneys
Quillian Henry M. Rev., Methodist
Sewell Newton, physician
Sewell S. P., physician and drugs
Spears Joshua P., sheriff
Speir, Lathem & Co. (James Speir, George Lathem, William M. Cannon), genl store
Teasley George I., attorney
Teasley William A., attorney and tannery
Thomas Marshall A., publr Cherokee Adv
Turk John M., drugs and physician
Vance John M., harness mkr
Warlick William H., blacksmith
Whitmore Wells B., postmaster and propr McAfee House

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Franklin County.

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CARROLLTON.

Carroll County.—S. G. & N. A. R. R.

The county seat. Is the terminus of the S. G. & N. A. R. R. Newnan 26 miles distant is the nearest telegraph and express office. Population nearly 1,000. Has Presbyterian, Baptist and Methodist churches, common schools, a newspaper—the *Carroll County Times*—flouring mill, and sash, door and blind factory. Cotton is the principal product. Charles H. Merrell, P. M.

Almon Moses N., notions
Askew & Bradley (James F. Askew, James F. Bradley, John W. Martin), gent store
Austin George W., attorney
Baskin & Stripling (John W. Baskin, Wesley C. Stripling), gent store
Bass James A., guano and cotton
Baxter & Sims (James M. Baxter, David W. Sims), flour mill
Beall William A., tax receiver
Bennett & Burns (James K. Bennett, Benjamin F. Burns), gent store

Benson Eli, hotel and distiller
Benson William (e), livery stable
Brown & Brown (Samuel J. and Henry C.), academy
Butler Franklin M., shoemkr
Camp & White (Andrew J. Camp, Samuel T. White), gent store
Carroll County Times, Edwin R. Sharpe, propr (See page 201)
Chambers Charles E., furniture
Chambers House, William B. Chambers, propr
Cheney Isaac N., physician
Cobb & Brown (Joseph L. Cobb, William F. Brown), attorneys
Cole Gilbert, coroner
Cole Joseph F., physician
Cole William P., attorney
Easson Elijah P., meats
Fain Nicholas, com mer
Fields J. M. & Co. (John M. Fields, George W. Roop), gent store
Fitts W. W., physician
Fitts & West (William W. Fitts, George H. West), drugs and stationery
Gaines & Brown (Robert J. Gaines, James R. Brown), fertilizers and cotton
Gardner George A., r r agt
Gaston J. J., carpenter
Gaulding William, physician
Glass Marcus, cooper
Griffin Jesse R., tinner
Hamrick James M., tax collector
Harris Sampson W., judge superior court
Hewitt James M., sheriff
Hine Robert (e), barber
Holmes James D., confectioner
Houston John P., blacksmith
Johnson William, drugs
Jordan Jerry D., co surveyor
Juhan James J., attorney
Juhan & Pope (Daniel B. Juhan, Mrs. M. E. Pope), dry goods and millinery
Kelly John M. B., clk Superior Court
Kirby J. T., tanner
Kirkley William P., gent store
Kramer Ernest G., gent mdsr
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ews, Wesley W. Smith), jewelers

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Merrell E. B., attorney

Merrell W. W. & G. W. (William
W. and George W.), attorneys

Mitchell John A., harnessmaker

New William C., genl mdse

Perdue Isham B., genl store

Pierce & Lepard (Micajah Pierce,
William R. Lepard), genl store

Pope Jasper N., genl store

Reese Augustus C., select school

Reese & Adamson (Oscar Reese,
Charles Adamson), attorneys

Richards Robert L., co ordinary

Robinson Henry R., livery stable

Roop Henry O., genl store

Roop William W. Rev., Baptist

Sharp A. F. & Bro. (Albert F. and
James T.), genl store

Sharpe Edwin R., propr The
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Shelnutt & Merrell (John N.
Shelnutt, Grisham D. Merrell),
genl store

Simonton Charles B., genl store

Smith S. Owen, cot com mer

Stewart John B., photographer

Stewart J. W. & Son, (J. W. and
Wiley G.), genl store

Tanner William S., saloon and gro-
cer

Thomason James R., physician

Thomason & Bro., (Miss Emma M.
and Junius W.), dry goods and mil-
linery

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David W. Sims), carriages



Turner & Chambers (Alfred D. Turn-
er, Joseph R. Chambers), genl store
Wells Edwin W., livery stable
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Carr N. J., grist mill

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Fraley H., grist mill

Hall W. S., justice

Harper B. I., genl store and grist
mill

Jones T. J., physician

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Palmer J. A., genl store

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Mangham J. O., teacher
Monk S. S., genl store
Searcy John, mill and gin
Singleton F. P., physician

CARTECAY.

Gilmer County.

Ten miles from Ellijay, the seat of justice, 45 from Gainesville, its railroad, express and telegraph offices and banking town. In the vicinity are four churches—one Methodist and three Baptists—one school and two flour mills. Country produce is the chief shipment. Mail Daily. W. A. Allen, P. M.

Allen Samuel D., magistrate
Allen W. A., genl store
Chase D. W., grist mill
Davis J. M. Rev., Baptist
Ellis James M. Rev., Baptist
Heath George W., genl store
McHan Wilkey, genl store
Smith George F., physician
Smith R. L., genl store
Smith & Swain, grist mill
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West M. J., notary

CARTERS.

Murray County.

Located 10 miles southeast of Spring Place, the county seat.

CARTER BRIDGE.

Clinch County.

A small settlement about 17 miles west of Homerville, the county seat, with no mail advantages.

CARTER'S MILL.

Appling County.

Has no mail facilities. Situated 15 miles southwest of Baxley, between Big and Little Hurricane creek.

CARTERSVILLE.

Bartow County—W. & A. R. R.

The county seat; is on the W. & A. R. R., at the junction of the Cherokee R. R., 49 miles from Atlanta. Ore and minerals abound in this section, which is also one of the finest farming regions in the State. Has four churches—Presbyterian, Episcopal Methodist and Baptist—three schools, two weekly newspapers—the *Express* and *Free Press*—several secret societies, express and telegraph offices. Population over 2,000. Daily mail. Jesse R. Wickle, P. M.

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Alley Isham, genl store
Anderson John, stoves and tinware
Anderson John P., livery stable
Anderson John R., saloon and billiards
Anderson Oliver D., furniture and undertaker
Attaway Shelby K., attorney
Auerbach Charles, dry goods
Baker Thomas H., physician
Baker & Hall (William C. Baker, Henry H. Hall, hardware
Barron & Bro. (Augustus L. and William H.), grocers
Barton Bailey, tax collector
Baxter Thomas W., machinery and fertilizers
Bell John F., grocer
Bowler William O., harness and saddles
Callahan John W., shoemaker
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Conner James J., attorney

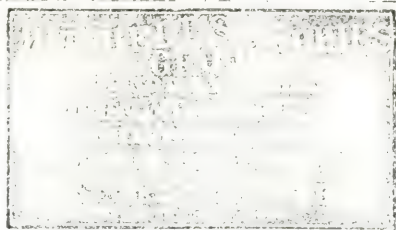
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Edwards William C., harness and saddles
Enlow James D., hotel
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Fite Richard L., physician
Foote Thomas A., genl store
Foster J. H., physician
Franklin A. M., sheriff
Galt & Maeger (Henry Galt, Richard J. Maeger), saloon
Gilbert W. H. & A. D. (William H. and Alfred D.), genl store
Gilreath M. H. & Co. (Miller H. and Rebecca M. Gilreath), furniture
Gilreath Nelson, grocer
Ginn W. W., co tax receiver
Godfrey Benjamin F., grocer
Graham & Foute (Edward D. Graham, Augustus M. Foute), attorneys
Gray Franklin P., attorney
Harwell John F., gunsmith
Harwell Thomas J., blacksmith
Hicks & Brevard (Seaborn T. Hicks, Albert S. Brevard), cabinet mkr
Hilburn John, brick mnfr
Hoss Landon C., propr St. James Hotel
Howard J. A., co. ordinrry
Howard J. J. & Son (John J. and William H.), bankers
Hudgins Anson R., grocer
Jones Robert H., buggy and wagon mnfr and genl store
Johnson Lindsay, physician
Johnson McConnell L., attorney
Johnson Pomp (c), restaurant
Johnson William (c), barber
King Alexander (c), shoemkr
Knight A. & Co. (Aaron Knight, Francis M. Ford), grain and produce
Leake William W., physician
Menkee & Hansen, photographers
Milner & Harris (Thomas W. Milner, Watt Harris, Jr.), attorneys
Montgomery & Son (George M. and John G. M.), genl store
Moon Charles A., boots and shoes
Moon Joseph M., attorney
Moon Pleasant L., genl store
Morris Henry (c), barber



Mountcastle H. M. & Co. (Hilliard M., Charles W. and Edward W. Mountcastle), books and music
Mountcastle William R., jeweler
Mull Daniel B., genl store and coroner
Murphey R. W., attorney
Neel James M., attorney
Norris John T., ins agt
Norris & Jones (John T. Norris, Robert H. Jones), cotton warehouse
Owen John T., jeweler
Padgett E. M. Miss, milliner
Parrott Robert (c), shoemkr
Patterson & Miner (c), (Ellis Patterson, Haynes Milner), blacksmiths
Pattillo R. M. & Co. (Robert M. Pattillo, Robert F. Bradford), grocers
Payne Edward, grocer and saloon
Payne Mort E., saloon
Peacock E. W. K., co. surveyor
Pyrolusite Manganense Co., W. H. Hacket, supt; E. H. Woodward, pres
Roberts Richard C., livery stable
Roberts & Collins (Sterling M. Roberts, Miles A. Collins), grocers
St. James Hotel, L. C. Hoss, propr
Satterfield George W., genl store
Satterfield Reuben W., genl store
Satterfield William, grocer and saloon
Scheuer Bros. (Albert and Moses), genl store
Shaw Francis M., wagon mkr
Shepherd John T., physician
Shockley Leo Miss, milliner
Shockley Thomas B., genl store
Skinner A. A. & Co. (Richard A. Clayton), grocers
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 Tumlin George S., attorney and magistrate
 Upson J. D., dentist
 Vandiver Alfred G. B., meat market
 Vandiver A. D., grocer
 Walker F. M., shoemkr
 White Charles H., genl store
 Wikle W. H. & Co. (William H. Wikle, Charles H. Tomlinson), books and stationery
 Wikle & Wikle (John H. and Douglas), attorneys
 Williams Martin G., drugs and physician
 Williams Virgil L., stoves, tinware and queensware
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 Willingham C. H. C. & A. M. (Charles H. C. and Alexander M.), publrs Free Press
 Wofford Absalom P., attorney

CASON.

Wilcox County.

A small place of about 30 inhabitants, 12 miles from Abbeville, the county seat, and 15 from Hawkinsville, the nearest railroad, express and telegraph station and banking town. Cotton and wool are the principal products. Was established as a post-office in 1879 and receives mail twice a week from Hawkinsville and Wolf Creek by wagon. David Cason, P. M.

CASS STATION.

Bartow County—W. & A. R. R.

A small village of about 75 people, 4 miles from Cartersville, the seat of justice, 1 mile from Rogers station, its telegraph office, 53 from Atlanta and 87 from Chattanooga. Ship direct. The place has an express office and cotton gin and saw mill. Mail twice a day by rail. W. J. Simpson, P. M.

CASSANDRA.

Walker County.

Located 12 miles northwest of Lafayette, the county seat, and 8 from Rising Fawn, its nearest railroad station. Has Methodist and Missionary Baptist churches, common schools, and several water-power grist mills.

CASSVILLE.

Bartow County.

Located on Two Run Creek, 7 miles from Cartersville--W. & A. R. R.--the county seat, and its telegraph office and banking town, 2 from Cass Station, the nearest shipping and express office, *via* which it is 55 from Atlanta, and 89 from Chattanooga. Is a place of about 225 inhabitants, containing Baptist and Methodist churches, one academy, and a steam saw and grist mill. Ship *via* Cass Station. Cotton, wheat, corn and hay form the chief shipments from this point. Mail daily by carrier from Cass Station. R. B. Smith, P. M.

Barber Thomas, shoemkr
 Battle R. J., physician
 Brown M. S., physician
 Chum W. A., genl store
 Garwood J. & Co., grist and saw mill
 Hawks J. P., genl store and magistrate

Headend W. & Son, wagon and plow mkr

Holmes H. H., carriage mnfr
 Kinnebrew J. W., physician
 Meyers W. M., blacksmith
 Smith R. B., genl store
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two churches—Methodist and Baptist—one school and a saw and grist mill, operated by power obtained from Cat Creek. Valdosta, 12 miles distant, is the county seat, and nearest railroad, telegraph, express office and banking town; Atlanta is 322 and Savannah 169 miles distant. Ship via Valdosta. Cotton is the chief export. Mail semi-weekly by buggy. Mrs. Mary E. Griffin, P. M.

Battle W. L., millwright
Beatty E. M., carpenter
Griffin S. L., genl agent
Hayes J. L., blacksmith
Jerome R. P., genl store
Kelly E. M., carpenter
Tyler J. M. & Co., genl store
Tyler W. M., carpenter
Williams C. M., teacher

CATAULA.

Harris County.—C. & R. R. R.

A place of very little importance, with a population of 50; is 8 miles from Hamilton court house, 15 from Columbus and 115 from Atlanta. Has railroad and express offices. Ship direct. C. M. Hamley, P. M.

Brewiston T. F., physician
Moane J. H., genl store
Rodgers E. W., teacher

CATOOSA.

Catoosa County.—W. & A. R. R.

The station for Catoosa Springs. No post-office.

CATOOSA SPRINGS.

Catoosa County.

A summer resort 4 miles from Ringgold, the county seat, 2 from Catoosa station, the nearest railroad and express station, and 25 miles from Chattanooga, Tenn., the nearest banking town. There are more than fifty springs of different medicinal properties flowing within an area of two acres. Telegraph office at the hotel. Ship via Ringgold. Was established as a post-office in 1881, and receives a daily mail by stage. W. P. Campbell, P. M.

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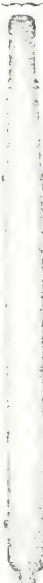
CAVE SPRING.

Floyd County.—S. R. & D. R. R.

Cave Spring is located on Cedar Creek 16 miles from Rome, the county seat, and nearest banking town. Has an office of the Southern Express Co. and telegraph office. Has 4 churches, Presbyterian, Episcopal, Methodist and Baptist. Population about 450. There are two large academies or institutes, one under control of the Baptist denomination, and the other the Methodist. The State Asylum for the deaf and dumb is also located here. Cedar Creek furnishes water power to operate a flouring mill, saw mill and wool carder. Cotton is the principal product. Was established as a post-office in 1840, and has a daily mail by railroad. R. H. Smith, P. M.

Bunn P. M. Miss, teacher
Burns W. M., justice
Conner W. O., prin. State Institute for deaf and dumb
Culvertson W. A., physician
Davis T. J., notary
Dickerson T. K., livery stable
Dickerson T. E. & Son, genl store
Dozier J. T., druggists
Gray M. W., physician
Hardin A. D. & Co., (A. D. Hardin, J. H. Samuel, W. A. Culbertson), groceries and drugs.
Harper & Carroll, (A. T. Harper, J. M. Carroll), grist and woolen mills
King P. J., teacher
McCall D. T., physician
McKenzie Thomas J., r r agt and tel opr
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 W. O'Connor, prin
 Strickland B. M., drugs
 Tilly R. C., hotel and livery stable
 Trout N. D. & Co., grocers
 Trout W. P. & Co. (W. P. Trout, A. Shaw), genl store
 Walker J. M. & Son, genl store
 Watts James C., physician
 Wright A. W., drugs
 Wright C. W., genl store

CAVENDER.

Lumpkin County.

Located about 4 miles northeast of Dahlonega the county seat, with no mail facilities.

CAWTHON.

Hancock County.

Located 14 miles from Sparta the county seat, nearest railroad, express and telegraph station, and banking town. Has a steam gin, two churches—Missionary Baptist and Methodist—and a high school. Cotton is the principal product. Ship *via* Greensborough. Was made a post-office in 1881, and receives a semi-weekly mail by carrier from Greensborough and Sparta. John W. Cawthon, P. M.

Battle Mary Miss, teacher
 Cawthon John W., genl store
 Lawrence Mary Miss, teacher
 Lowey George L., teacher
 Owens Giles, grist mill
 Rankin W. R., contractor and builder

CEDAR CREEK.

Tattnall County.

Is a place of about 100 inhabitants, 10 miles from Reidsville the county seat, and 40 from No. 3, C. R. R., the nearest railroad and express station. Cedar Creek from which the town derives its name furnishes water power to operate a saw mill, rice and corn mill. It has also steam saw mills and gins. Cotton and timber are the principal shipments. Ship *via* No. 3, C. R. R. Was established as a postoffice in 1878, and receives mail 4 times a week from Statesborough and Reidsville. J. A. Callaway, P. M.

Bird Elbert, genl store
 Brewton J. B., genl store and mill
 Eason E. A., physician
 Hendricks G. F., genl store and mill
 Smith J. B., saw mill

CEDAR GROVE.

Walker County.

Located 10 miles from LaFayette the county seat; 25 from Chattanooga its railroad, telegraph, express office, and banking town, *via* which Atlanta is 165 miles distant. This place has a population of over 300; two churches—Methodist and Baptist—one excellent academy. Flour and grist mill run by power obtained from Chickamauga creek, and a saw and grist mill, cotton gin and shingle mill, run by steam. Ship to Chattanooga. Cotton, wheat and pork form the chief shipments. Mail 3 times weekly by carrier. J. F. Smith, P. M.

Brooks Stephen, blacksmith
 Cannon J. S., wagon mkr
 Cochran G. W., physician
 Coker S., wagon mkr
 Cottron & Andrews, saw mill
 Evitt C. W., genl store
 Evitt J. H., tanner
 Evitt N., blacksmith
 Head J. W., blacksmith
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Ward A., shoemkr
Ward R. R., watch mkr
Wheeler J. R., genl store
White E. E., tanner and mnfr pat
medicine
Wood John G., teacher
Wood John T., prin St. Mary's
Academy

CEDAR HILL.

Guinnett County.

Situated 16 miles from Lawrenceville the county seat, and nearest railroad station; 18 from Buford the nearest telegraph office, and 21 from Athens the nearest express office and banking point. A local stream furnishes power to operate saw, corn, grist and flouring mills. Also has a steam shingle mill, and a population of about 65. Cotton is the principal product. Ship *via* Lawrenceville. Has been a post-office about 8 years, and receives mail 4 times a week from Lawrenceville and Jefferson by carrier. H. N. Rainey, P. M.

Hearn S. T., genl store
House & Johnston, blacksmiths
McGavit R. N. Rev
Shelnett A. D., painter
Thurmond W. J., physician
White & Bradbury (Robert White,
L. Y. Bradbury), grist mill
Williams J. N., blacksmith

CEDAR HILL.

Johnson County.

Has no post-office. A small village 10 miles southwest of Wrightsville, the county seat.

CEDAR RIDGE.

Whitfield County.

A place of about 35 inhabitants, situated in Coahullah creek, 5 miles from Dalton the county seat, which is also the nearest railroad, express and telegraph station and banking town. Has grist mills, saw mills and gins operated by water power furnished by above named stream; also steam saw mills. Has 3 churches—Baptist Methodist and Presbyterian—



and one school. Cotton, corn, hay and tobacco are the principal products. Was established as a post-office in 1874, and has a mail each week day from Dalton and Spring Place by wagon. James A. Maddox, P. M.

Black P. H., blacksmith
Carter Nathan, wheelwright
Dillard T. P., miller
Maddox James A., grist and saw
mill

CEDAR SHOAL.

Newton County.

Located about 3 miles southwest of Covington, a small place with no postal advantages.

CEDAR SPRINGS.

Early County.

With a population of about 40; is 16 miles from Blakely the seat of justice, 5 from Porter's Ferry on the Chattahoochee river, the nearest shipping point; 125 from Columbus and 275 from Atlanta. Several saw and grist mills in operation here. Ship by way of Porter's Ferry. Cotton and corn the chief shipments from this place. J. S. Mosley, P. M.

Hayes A. B., genl store
Hayes Charles, blacksmith
Lane J. P., co. tax receiver
Mosley J. S., sheriff
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Polk County.

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Polk County—Cherokee R. R.

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Adams R. A. & Co. (Richard A. Adams, George W. Lindsey), genl store

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Arrington James M., co tax receiver

Baker, Hall & Co. (W. C. Baker, William F. and Henry H. Hall), hardware and harness

Barnes Thomas C., gunsmith
 Barr & Leake (John W. Barr, George G. Leake), genl store

Blance Joseph A., attorney

Bradford & Walker (William Bradford, James M. Walker), drugs and books

Brewer Joel, co ordinary

Burbank Thaddeus F., drugs

Cambron Henry L., blacksmith

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Chisolm George W., physician

Cooper J. R., meat market

Crabb Judson, grocer

Daniel & Radcliffe (Thomas R. Daniel, Thosaf A. Radcliffe), blacksmiths and wagonmkr

Davis Frank, wagonmkr
 Doig Edmund, blacksmith
 Dougherty Alexander, saloon
 Duffey J. P., saddle and harnessmkr
 England William G., physician
 Eves John F., confectioner
 Featherston G. W. & Bro. (Giles W. and William S.), genl store
 Freeman David B., propr Advertiser

Glenn James, attorney
 Gibson & Wood (William T. Gibson, Clarence J. Wood), genl store

Harris Charles H., physician
 Harris James C., co surveyor
 Harrison Richard T., grocer
 Harrison & Johnson (James M. Harrison, John P. Johnson), livery stable

Hayes John R., tailor
 Huntington & Wright (Alva Huntington, Newton M. Wright), genl store

Janes & Richardson (Charles G. Janes, Armstead Richardson), attorneys

King John M., attorney
 Knight William C., clk superior court

Ledbetter D. H., photographer and jeweler

Ledbetter Louis S., dentist and notary

Liddell Joseph A., physician

Liddell Moses F., physician

Loveless Samuel S., shoemkr

Lowery J. B., grocer

McCormick Milton C., tax collector

Mee Isaac T., stoves and tinware

Morris James M., genl store

Noyes James S., genl store

Peck W. F. & Co. (William F. Peck, Russell E. Cobb), genl store

Philpot, Dodds & Bros. (Calvin, Philpot, Joseph H., James A., John W. and Calvin Dodds), genl store

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Phillips W. M. & Co. (William M. and John H. Phillips, E. D. Hightower), genl store

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Barlow County.

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seat and nearest banking town, and
2 from Kingston, the nearest railroad,
express and telegraph station. Con-
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Murray County.

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CENTRE VILLAGE.

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Gwinnett County.

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graph office, *via* which it is 24 to
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schools, Methodist and Baptist
churches. The place has a flour, saw
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CHALYBEATE SPRINGS.

Meriwether County.

Has a population of about fifty. Is
16 miles from Greenville the county
seat; 12 from Talbotton the nearest
railroad, express and telegraph sta-
tion; and 42 from Columbus the
nearest banking point. Is a place of
summer resort, and has accommoda-
tions for 500 guests. Has saw and
grist mills, gins and planing mill.
Cotton is the principal product. Ship
via Talbotton. Has daily mail from
Talbotton from June to October, and
three times a week the balance of
the year; also twice a week from
Greensville by hack. John A.
Cheney, P. M.

Bowden & Pearson, saw mill
Bullock D. H., genl store
Campbell N. C., physician
Cheney R. M., genl store
Cunningham D. T. & Bro., genl store
Harris C. W., physician
Johnston T. L., genl store
Lee John W., saw mill
McKay M. J., engineer
Phelps George D., blacksmith
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CHAPEL HILL.

Douglas County.

Known also as Holly Springs. Is
6 miles south of Douglasville the
county seat, and 13 from Fairburn

its nearest railroad station. Has
three churches—two Baptist and one
Methodist—and three schools. The
Anawakie creek furnishes power to
operate a cotton factory and grist
mill.

CHASEVILLE.

Gordon County.

Located about 16 miles northeast
of Calhoun, the county seat. No
post-office.

CHASTAIN.

Colquitt County.

Situated near the Ochlocknee river;
17 miles from Moultrie the county
seat. Is a place with a population of
about 65. Ochlocknee is the nearest
railroad station, and Thomasville the
nearest express and telegraph office
and banking point. The above
named stream affords water power to
operate grist and saw mills and gin.
There are 2 churches—both Primi-
tive Baptist—and several schools.
Cotton and wool form the principal
shipments. Was made a post-office
in 1880, and receives a weekly mail
from Thomasville by carrier. W.
M. Adams, P. M.

Adams W. M., genl store

CHATTOOGAVILLE.

Chattooga County.

Situated on the Chattooga river, 11½
miles southwest of Summerville the
county seat, and 25 from Rome, the
nearest railroad, express and tele-
graph station, banking and shipping
point. Has Presbyterian and Baptist
churches and a steam cotton gin.
Cotton is the principal product. Re-
ceives a daily mail from Summerv-
ille and Centre, Alabama. Popula-
tion, 25.

CHAUNCEY.

Dodge County—M. & B. R. R.

Located 10 miles southeast of East-
man the county seat, and nearest
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Banks County.

A small place with a population of about 35; 5 miles from Homer the county seat, 12 from Maysville, the nearest railroad and express station; 17 from Bellton, the nearest telegraph office, and 30 from Athens, the nearest banking town. The Hudson river in the vicinity furnishes power to run a flouring mill, and there are steam saw mills. There are churches of the Baptist and Methodist persuasion, and a school. Cotton is the principal product. Ship *via* Harmony Grove. Was established as a post-office in 1880, and receives mails 4 times a week from Homer and Carnesville. W. A. Quillian, P. M.

Garrison J. F. & Bro., genl store
Meaders B. J., genl store
Quillian W. A., genl store

CHENUVA.

Stewart County.

Has no mail advantages. An unimportant hamlet of limited population.

CHEROKEE MILLS.

Cherokee County.

Has a population of 90; 8 miles from Canton court house, 3 from Holly Springs, its shipping point, 8 from Acworth, its telegraph and express office, and 32 from Atlanta, its banking town. From Little river power is derived to run a gin, grist and saw mill. A gin and grist mill is also run by steam. In the vicinity there are three churches and one common school. Ship *via* Holly Springs. Cotton is the chief export. F. L. Desay, P. M.

Desay F. L., genl store
Loviagood Eli, grist mill
Maeger Richard, mnfr naval stores
Payn S. K., genl store
Robinet A. M., miller
Robinet & Brevers, blacksmiths
Tisdler R. W., attorney
Wheeler N. J., mnfr naval stores



CHERRY LOG.

Gilmer County.

Small county post-office with a population of 50; is 11 miles from Elijah court house and 65 from Cartersville. Has three churches and one school, saw and grist mill run by power derived from Cherry Log river. Country produce is the chief shipment. Mail four times a week. Lucius Chambers, P. M.

Lively Thomas, blacksmith
Searey J. C., teacher
Searey O. L., genl store
Sharp J. H., teacher
Watkins H. J. & A., genl store
Wishow E. O., genl store

CHESTATEE.

Forsyth County.

A place of limited population, situated 12 miles east of Cumming, the county seat, 8 from Flowery Branch, the nearest railroad and express station, 13 from Gainesville, the nearest telegraph office, and 30 from Atlanta, the nearest banking point. Has good churches and a high school, a steam gin, grist and saw mills, and gin run by water power adjacent. Cotton is the principal product. Ship by Flowery Branch. Was established as a post-office in 1881, and receives a tri weekly mail from Flowery Branch. A. C. Bell, P. M.

Bell, Elliott & Co., genl store

CHESTER.

Guinnett County.

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CHESTNUT FLAT.

Walker County.

Located 10 miles northeast of La Fayette, the county seat, and 11 from Ringgold, the nearest railroad station. Has Baptist and Methodist churches and common schools. Cotton, grain and hickory are the principal exports.

CHESTNUT GAP.

Fannin County.

Located 13 miles west of Morganton, the county seat. Eighty town creek furnishes power to operate a grist and saw mill and wool carder. The principal shipments are farm produce. Has Baptist and Methodist churches and schools.

CHESTNUT HILL.

Hall County.

Located about 14 miles south of Gainesville, the county seat; is an unimportant settlement with no post office.

CHESTNUT MOUNTAIN.

Hall County.

A small settlement, with no mail facilities. Situated 10 miles southwest of Gainesville.

CHICASAWHATCHEE.

Terrill County.

Has no postal facilities. Distant from Dawson, the county seat, 7 miles, southeast.

CHILDRESSVILLE.

Franklin County.

A small place of about 40 inhabitants, situated on Gould's Branch, a

small stream which furnishes water power for 2 mills; is 7 miles from Carnesville, the county seat, and two from Bowersville, the nearest railroad, express and telegraph station. It has steam gins for cotton, which is the principal product. Ship to Bowersville. Has a semi weekly mail from Carnesville by horse. S. G. Childs, P. M.

CHINA HILL.

Telfair County.

Has a population of 80 and is located 20 miles southwest of McRae, the county seat, and nearest railroad, express and telegraph station. Has Methodist and Baptist churches and schools. Cotton, wool, syrup and timber furnish the principal articles of shipment.

CHINCAPIN GROVE.

Gwinnett County.

Five miles northeast of Lawrenceville, its post office.

CHIPLEY.

Harrie County.—(See Goodman's & Roads.)

CHOKETOE.

Union County.

Seven miles from Blairsville, the county seat; 40 from Gainesville, the nearest shipping point, express and telegraph office, via which Atlanta is 93 miles distant. Has a saw and grist mill. Country produce is the chief export. Mail daily by carrier. T. Collins, P. M.

Berry Elias, blacksmith
Campbell Dyer, saw mill
Collins F. J., blacksmith
Collins J. K., grist mill
Collins T., notary and magistrate
Gillespie James, gunsmith
Gonder R. A., gent store
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Jackson W., blacksmith
Miller W. J., gent store
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Grainett County.

Has no postal privileges. A small place about 10 miles southwest of Lawrenceville.

CHULIO.

Floyd County.

A place of about 100 inhabitants, on a small stream called Spring Creek, which affords power for running a gin, saw and two flour mills; also gin and grist mill run by steam. Has three churches—Methodist, Primitive and Missionary Baptist—both white and colored schools. It is ten miles from Rome, the county seat and nearest express, telegraph, shipping office and packing place. It is 90 miles from Atlanta. Soap *via* Rome. Cotton and lumber are the chief shipments from this place. Mail weekly by carrier. H. C. Mayhew, P. M.

Alexander B. F., genl store

Bass N. H., genl store

Clayton H. M., genl store

Mayhew H. C., grist mills and genl store

Shores W. A., genl store

CHURCH HILL.

Marion County.

Has no mail facilities. An unimportant settlement, distant 12 miles south of Buena Vista.

CLARKESVILLE.

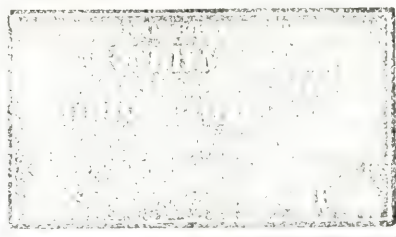
Habersham County.

The county seat. Is situated on Soque river, which furnishes water power to run grist and saw mills. Has steam saw mills also. Episcopal, Presbyterian, Baptist and Methodist churches, and good schools. Is 8 miles from Mt. Airy, the nearest railroad, express and telegraph station, and 80 from Atlanta. Population about 400. Country produce and live stock are the principal shipments. Has a daily mail from Mt. Airy by hack. T. M. Bradford, P. M.

Addison Florence Miss, teacher

Addison J. A., clk superior court

Addison S. A., miller



Berry W. W., genl store

Coe Minnie R. Miss, teacher

Craftwood R. A., genl store

Church & Jones, livery stable

Crane W. T., attorney

Edmunds William, cor. coroner

Edwards & Church, boots and shoes

Erwin W. S., attorney

Fuller Ez-kiel, co. tax collector

Fuller L. R. Mrs., hotel

Fuller J. W., blacksmith

Gherley T. J., sheriff

Grant W. D., blacksmith

Groves R. H., co. ordinary

Harris W., Miller

House J. W., saloon

Houston A. P., physician

Hunt Judge, genl store

Hunt J. W., blacksmith

Kyle J. W., co. tax receiver

Lambert R. C., hotel

Lambert S. R., genl store and county treasurer

Lambert W. W., harness and saddlery

Loden F. E., saloon

McMillan R. E., mayor

Nichols A. J., genl store

O'Callahan D. J., genl store

Phillips J. P., physician and miller

Reynolds John A., co. surveyor

Roberts J. A., saloon

Risk W. J., physician

Stanford C. A. Miss, hotel

Sutton I. H., attorney

Van Buren J., attorney

West E. P., physician and genl store

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the nearest railroad, express and telegraph station, and banking point. Population 30. Has a Methodist church and common school. Cotton is the principal product. Receives a daily mail by hack from Fort Valley and Knoxville. J. J. Clark, P. M.

Clark Josiah J., grist mill

CLARKSBOROUGH.

Jackson County.

A recently established postoffice from which no report was received in time for publication.

CLARKSTON.

DeKalb County.—Ga. R. R.

A station on the Georgia railroad 5 miles from Decatur the county seat, and nearest express office, and 11 from Atlanta the nearest telegraph station and banking town. Has a population of about 40. Has saw and grist mill and gins, run by water power furnished by Peachtree creek, and steam gins and saw mills; also church and school. Principal products, cotton, wood and lumber. Daily mails. J. J. Norman, P. M.

Duren L. M., genl store
Duren & Boosher, grist and saw mill
Fincher T. H., grist and saw mill
Liddell F. A., physician
Mattox Fulding, grist and saw mill
Moore W. C., physician
Norman J. J., genl store
Rowland W. H., genl store
Smith W. P. S., teacher
Vaughan J. C., genl store

CLAY HILL.

Lincoln County.

Situated 11 miles south of Lincoln-

ton the county seat, and 18 from Thomson the nearest railroad and express station. Little river furnishes power to operate a grist mill, saw mill and gin. Has Methodist and Baptist churches. Cotton is the principal shipment.

CLAYTON.

Rabun County.

County seat; 27 miles from Toccoa the nearest railroad, express, and telegraph station, and the same distance from Wallhalla, S. C., the nearest banking town. Population about 500. Scott's creek furnishes power to operate a grist mill. General produce the principal shipments. Has a daily mail from Wallhalla, S. C., Toccoa and Hiawasee, Ga. J. B. Murray P. M.

Beeks S. M., justice
Bleckley F. A., notary
Bleckley T. J., grist mill
Cannon H. B., justice
Cannon H. W., grist mill
Curtis W. A., teacher
Curtis & Garland, genl store
Dotson Henry, co. treasurer
Dover S. W., cabinet mkr
Duncan D. T. & D. J., genl store
Godfrey J. F., sheriff
Hughes W. H., attorney
Johnson Manley F., co. coroner
Jones Perryman J., co. surveyor
Long G. W., justice
McCurry Amos, shoemkr
Murray J. B., genl store
Powell W. E., clk superior court
Pritchford J. H., attorney
Queen John W., co. tax receiver
Retchie J. M., justice
Smith J. F., justice
Wall A. M., blacksmith
Wall LaFayette, co. ordinary and school com
Wall Penson, grist mill
Wall Bros., genl store
Whitmore & McCurry (W. S. Whitmore, John McCurry), genl store
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CLAYVILLE.

Telfair County.

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Bates Robert, carpenter
Bergstiner L. E., gent store
Cook Frank, steamboat capt
Georgia Land and Lumber Co., saw mill
Murrill Isaac S., carpenter
Powell Berry, pilot
Wooten & Cook, gent store

CLEGHORN.

Muscoogie County—C. & R. R. R.

A small hamlet with no postal advantages; 7 miles from Columbus the county seat.

CLEMENTSVILLE.

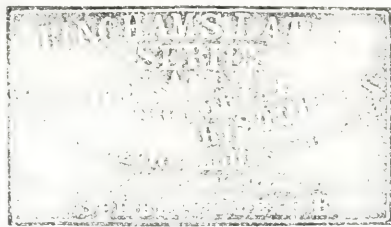
Worth County.

Has no post office; 5 miles west of Isabella the county seat.

CLEMETH.

Union County.

A small place with a population of about 25; 13 miles from Bairsville the county seat; 48 from Gainesville the nearest railroad, express and telegraph station, and 90 from Atlanta, the nearest banking point. Toccoa river furnishes water power to operate a grist mill. Has Baptist and Methodist churches. Produce and grain are principal shipments. Ship via Gainesville. Was established as a post-office in 1880, and daily mail communication by horse with Blairsville, Dahlonega and Morganton. C. Cavender, P. M.



CLEVELAND.

White County.

Known also as Yonah, and is the county seat, situated 25 miles from Gainesville—Piedmont A L Ry—its shipping, express and telegraph office and banking town, *via* which Atlanta is 78 miles distant. This place has a population of about 150. Methodist and Baptist churches, and one common school and one newspaper—*Blue Ridge Echo*. Ship via Gainesville. Country produce is the chief export. Mail daily by carrier. E. L. Stephens, P. M.

Bell W. B., hotel
Black James H., co. tax receiver
Blue Ridge Echo, Alex. Church, editor
Cathey Jesse, co. surveyor
Church Alexander, editor Blue Ridge Echo
Free W. M., co. coroner
Jarrad H. A., gent store
Kennimer R. T., gent store
Kinsey J. J., attorney
Nix William, co. treasurer
Oakes Isaac, co. ordinary
Osbern J. P., clk superior court
Scroggs G. W., teacher
Sears William F., co. tax collector
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Decatur County.—S. F. & W. R. R.

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CLINCHEM.

Hall County.

Formerly a postoffice, but discontinued. Mail now goes to Flowery Branch, 6 miles north.

CLINTON.

Jones County.

County seat. Eight miles from Haddock's station—M. & A. R. R.—the nearest express office. It is 12 miles from Macon by wagon road, which is the nearest telegraph office. Cotton is the principal export. Methodist church and two schools. Population about 300. Mail received daily. Miss Z. Worsham, P. M.

Barron James F., physician
Boomer Richard H., co. surveyor
Christian & Kingman, grocers
Duffey T. W., grocer
Greaves Henry S., co. treasurer
Hardeman R. V., attorney

R. V. HARDEMAN,

Attorney at Law,

CLINTON, GA.

Johnson Richard, attorney and judge
county court

Jones Henry, co. coroner

Morris William T., tax receiver

Phillips Stephen J., sheriff and tax collector

Purley G. T. & S. C., physician and drugs

Ross Roland T., ordinary and clerk superior court

Turk James W., dry goods and groceries

CLOPTON.

Putnam County.

A farmers postoffice. Also known as Clepton's Mills, 10 miles from Eatonton the county seat and nearest railroad, express and telegraph station. Cotton is the principal product. Ship via Eatonton. Was established as a postoffice in 1880, and receives mail twice a week from Eatonton by wagon. W. P. Key, P. M.

CLOVERDALE.

Dade County.—A. G. S. R. R.

Ten miles from Trenton the seat of justice, 2 from Rising Fawn its express and telegraph office, 28 from Chattanooga its usual banking place, and 168 from Atlanta. It is a place of 45 inhabitants, and has a Baptist church, one school, and a saw and grist mill, which are run by power derived from Lookout creek. Ship direct. Lumber and tan bark are the chief shipments. Mail daily. W. J. Taylor, P. M.

Bible G. A. R., co ordinary

Blake R. J. G., grist mill and naval store

Forrester, Bible & Lommack, grist mill

Forrester Peter, genl store

Moreland Thomas, magistrate

Nisbet J. Cooper, iron ore and tan bark

Tatum Wells, stock dlr

Taylor W. J., genl store

CLYATVILLE.

Lowndes County.

Located near Little river, with a population of about 30, is 11 miles from Valdosta, the county seat, nearest railroad, express and telegraph offices and banking place, via which Savannah is distant 168 and Atlanta 321 miles. Has several churches and

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Arnold C. W., grist mill
Caswell M. M., magistrate
Clyatt J. M., grist mill
Clyatt J. M. & Son, genl store
Dyson J. E., teacher
Lane W. T., saw mill

COAL MOUNTAIN.

Forsyth County.

Estimated population 125; five miles from Channing Court-house, 12 from Flowery Branch—Piedmont A. L. Ry.—its nearest shipping office; 17 from Dafford, its telegraph station; 20 from Gainesville, its banking place, and 56 from Atlanta. The place has Baptist and Methodist churches, one school, steam gin, grist and saw mills, also flour mill run by water power. Cotton and corn are the chief exports. Mail semi-weekly. T. L. Lipscomb, P. M.

Harrison A. G., blacksmith
Harrison T. W., machinist
Heard J. P., genl store
Lipscomb Thomas L., physician
Pilgrim A. F., teacher
Vance J. W., co. surveyor

COAL SPRING.

Wilkinson County.

A small settlement with no mail facilities, 6 miles south of Irwinton, the county seat.

COBBVILLE.

Telfair County.

Known also as Cameron's Mills. Is located 10 miles south of McRae, the county seat and nearest railroad, express and telegraph station. Population about 30. Cotton, wool, hides, poultry and eggs form the principal articles of export. Has a Methodist church, also saw and grist mill operated by water power furnished by Mill creek.

COCHRAN.

Pulaski County—M. & B. R. R.

Formerly known as Dykesboro;



station N. 15 on the M. & B. R. R., at the junction of the branch leading to Hawkinsville, the county seat, 9 miles southeast. Has grist, saw and planing mills, gins and a cotton factory; express and telegraph offices, a weekly newspaper, the *Cochran Enterprise*, Baptist and Methodist churches, high school, etc. Cotton, timber and produce form the principal shipments, about 9,000 bales of cotton being received annually. Daily mail. Population 810.

Bashinski & Mackoff, genl store
Boothe W. E., builder and builders' supplies
Carroll J. B., physician
Case D., artist
Cochran Enterprise, T. F. Walker, editor

Coleman W. R. & Bro., grocers
Coley J. A. D., genl store and guano agent

Couse J. T., tinsmith
Davis J. T., genl store
English E. H., jeweler
Grantham W. B., grocer
Green Francis B., attorney
Herndon Rufus, fruits
Hermann Elias, attorney
Herze M., dry goods

Hudson P. L., physician
Ingram John A., hotel
Johnson J. H., blacksmith
Jordan T. J., genl store
Jordan & Boothe, grist and planing mill

Kelsey Wilbur F., attorney
Lumb & Joiner, blacksmiths
Land Minnie Mrs., millner
McDaniel J. C., blacksmith
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Oberry, Peacock & Co., genl store

Peacock & Oberry, gin and grist
mill

Pendergrast J. H., watchmkr

Richardson S. L., physician

Roland Daniel, saloon

Roland David, genl store and ware-
house

Ryle R. F., grocer

Ryle W. N., meat market

Scarbrough M. A., genl store

Schofield J. R., gin, grist mill and
cotton factory

Sherrill W. A., saloon and restaur-
ant

Smith F. A., cabinet mkr

Solomon P. M., gunsmith

Solomon & Waters, grocers

Stanley & Floyd, carriage mkrs and
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Thomas G. H., ice and confectioner

Thomas James A., attorney and hotel

Thompson A. J., genl store

Treble W. B., meat market

Truwmell S. C. Mrs., hotel

Urquhart A. P., genl store

Walker T. D., physician

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Walker T. F., editor Cochran En-
terprise and physician

Ward T. A., grocer

Wayne R. S., attorney

Wiggins Laura Mrs., dressmkr

Wright J. G., saloon

Wyly W. H., attorney

Wynne & Nichols, genl store

COHUTTA SPRINGS.

Murray County.

Situated 14 miles from Spring Place, the county seat, on the Conasauga river, which affords power for running a gin, flour, grist and saw mill; 18 miles from Dalton, the nearest railroad, express and telegraph office and banking place, 118 from Atlanta, and 50 from Chattanooga. Shipmen Dalton. Cotton, wheat, corn and oats form the chief shipments. Baptist and Methodist churches, one school and a population of about 60 people. Mail three times a week from Dalton by carrier. John F. Henry, P. M.

Cochran, Smith & Co., genl store
Grigsby Samuel, notary
Grooms J. M., blacksmith
Gunn S. A., magistrate
Haggard S. M., genl store
Hammond C. C. physician
Headick John, blacksmith
Henry John F., genl store
King W. B., miller
Quinn B., blacksmith
Wilson W. M., genl store

COLAPARCHE.

Monroe County—(See Bolingbroke.)

COLD WATER.

Elbert County.

A re-established post-office, situated about 7 miles north of Elberton, the county seat

COLE CITY.

Dade County.

Eight miles from Trenton court house, 6 from Shell Mound, Tenn., —N. C. & St. L. R. —its express office, *via* which Chattanooga, the nearest banking town, is 28 miles distant, and 168 to Atlanta. Coal and coke are the chief exports. Is a place of about 700 inhabitants, containing grist mill and machine shops run by steam. The mines of the Dade Coal Company are located here. A small railroad belonging to the coal company connects this place with Shell Mound. Mail daily by rail. J. A. Fainsworth, P. M.

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*Randolph County—Ft. Gaines Div.
S. W. R. R.*

A place of perhaps 25 inhabitants; located 10 miles from Cuthbert, its express and telegraph office and usual banking place, 12 from Fort Gaines, 128 from Macon and 231 from Atlanta. A number of grist mills are in the neighborhood which are operated by power obtained from Fog creek. Also has a steam cotton gin. Methodist and Baptist churches and one common school. Cotton is the chief export. Mail daily. H. F. Ruker, P. M.

Davis W. F. miller and notary
Jones M. Miss, teacher
Rodgers William, physician
Ruker H. F., genl store
Saunders S. J., genl store

COLEY'S.

Pulaski County.—M. & B. R. R.

A small station with no mail facilities.

COLLIER.

Monroe County—Atlanta Div., C. R. R.

A small place of about 90 population, 5 miles from Forsyth the county seat, and nearest express and telegraph office. A saw and grist mill are run by power obtained from Reeve's creek. Ship direct. Mail daily. J. M. Collier, P. M.

Collier J. M., genl store
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Todd Eliza Miss, teacher

COLQUITT.

Miller County.

County seat. Located 265 miles from Atlanta via Arlington, on the Albany Div. S. W. R. R., and about equal distance—20 miles—from Ar-



lington, north; Blakely, northwest; and Bainbridge, southeast. Has a population of about 300, two churches—Baptist and Methodist—good school, and several saw and grist mills. Cotton, syrup and hides are the chief exports. Mail daily by buggy. S. F. Morton, P. M.

Brown S. M., grist mill
Bush E., druggist
Bush J. A., blacksmith and co. tax receiver
Bush William S., saw mill
Clifton J. S., genl store and grist mill
Grimes G. W., co. treas
Grimes William, co. ordinary
Heard J. V., genl store
Heard N. A. E. Miss, milliner
Hunter W. E., druggist
Kirkland J. J., co. tax collector
Loving J. W., clk superior court
Morton S. T., genl store and liquors
Mulkey William, co. coroner
Mulligan C. J., physician
Platt F. M., genl store
Scarborough L. F., grocery
Sheffield D. G., attorney
Sheffield W. T., sheriff
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this city are extensive, and her
title, "Lowell of the South," is found-
ed on fact, not fancy. In 1844 the
first cotton factory was erected; now
the banks of the Chattahoochee are
lined with them, the largest of which,
and the largest in the South, is the
Eagle and Phoenix factory. During
the war Wil-on's raiders destroyed
all the manufactories, but since then
they have been rebuilt upon a larger
scale than before. Not content with
her natural water facilities, Colum-
bus now proposes to have the water
of the Chattahoochee carried to the
door of every inhabitant of the city.
Soon her water works will be in op-
eration.

Columbus has iron foundries a plow
factory, large flouring mill, carriage
factory, planing mill, trunk factory,
an oil refinery and brickyards. There
are four banks with a capital of about
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of public schools and over 1,600 chil-
dren are enrolled; also, the Columbus
Female College, now in the seventh
year of a prosperous existence, with
a large attendance of pupils.

There are ten white churches, rep-
resenting Baptist, Methodist, Epi-
scopalian, Presbyterian, Hebrew and

Roman Catholic denominations, and
six colored churches, Baptist and
Methodist.

Columbus is connected with Gir-
ard, Marshall and Brownville, on
the Alabama side, by several sub-
stantial bridges.

The fire department is conducted
on the volunteer system, has two
steamers, three hand engines, one
chemical extinguisher and a hook
and ladder truck.

There is now projected and under
construction a street railway, which,
when completed, will much facili-
tate travel throughout the city.

The telephone has found its way
to Columbus and is in use by many
citizens and business houses.

The fall of the Chattahoochee at
this place is 120 feet in three miles,
affording an available power of over
30,000 horse, or sufficient to drive
thirty times the number of spindles
now in operation. This unused
power is destined in the near future
to come into active play, and will be
an immense factor in the future pros-
perity of the city. Her population,
according to the census of 1880, is
10,123, but within the suburbs about
18,000. Western Union Telegraph
and Southern Express. Walter H.
Johnson, P. M.

Robert L. Rodgers, attorney-at-
law, collecting, conveyancing and
surrogate practice, Atlanta, Georg-
ia. (See page 95)

Abbott & Newsom (Hawkins J. Ab-
bott, Willard H. Newsom), gro-
cers, 119 Broad

Adams James, groceries and liquors,
Front cor Dillingham

Alexander S. (c), barber, 36 Randolph

Allen Augustus M., cotton factor,
Webster bldg

Allen Bros. (James B. and Edward),
dry goods, 69 Broad

Allen Mary Miss, dress-mkr, 30 Broad

Allen & Renfro (Josiah Allen, Al-
ford J. Renfro), livery stables, ws

Oglethorpe, n of Crawford

American Union Tel. Co., Robert K.
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Bacon John E., physician, 107 Broad
Banner Adolph, genl store, Broad, cor Warren
Banner Louis, dry goods, 66 Broad
Bartlett D. D. & Co. (DeLesline D. Bartlett, Felix Watts), carriage mfrs, Bryan, e of Broad
Bass A. C., physician, 37 Randolph
Bates & Young, machine made brick. (See page 225)
Bausch John G., furniture, 155 Broad
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Beard Jesse A., saloon, 60 Broad
Beck Martin M., grocer, Franklin, cor Warren
Bedell William R., boots and shoes, 86 Broad
Bergan Martin T., grocer and dry goods, 16 Front
Berry Benjamin A., grocer, 196 Broad
Bize Daniel R., grocer and saloon, 85 N. Oglethorpe
Backmar John, real est and broker, 31 S. Clair
Blanchard McDuffy, physician, 148 Broad
Blanchard & Booth (William R. Blanchard, John E. Booth), dry goods, 123 Broad
Blanchard & Burruss (Thomas E. Blanchard, Lawrence M. Burruss), com mers, Front, cor Crawford
Blanford & Garrard (Mark H. Blanford, Louis F. Garrard), attorneys, 67 Broad
Booker D. L. Mrs., florist, Thomas, cor Oglethorpe
Boyd Alban A., grocer, 127 Broad

Bradford Mark A., carriages, Webster bldg
Bradford & Everett (J. J. Bradford, Henry F. Everett), stoves and tinware, 142 Broad
Bradford Pleasant S., grocer, 43 St. Clair
Bradford & Osborne, (James A. Bradford, James M. Osborne), painters, 47 St. Clair
Brannon & Carson, (Alexander M. Brannon, Robert A. Carson), drugs, 12 and 131 Broad
Brewer John J. & Co., (John J. and Joseph C. Brewer), rubber roof paint mfrs, 111 Broad (see page 225)
Brewer R. T. & Co., (Thomas Brewer, John Dromgoole), confectioners, 77 Broad
Britt William R., grocer, Crawford e of Oglethorpe
Brooks J. H. & Co., (Joseph H. Brooks, George N. Daniel), grocers, 50 Crawford
Bramhall Joseph H., watchmkr, 99 Broad
Buhler Louis, cigars and saloon, 80 Broad
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Burts Duncan H., attorney, 91 Broad
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Cadman Anthony, lock and gunsmith, 34 Broad
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Cantrell Bros. (Terrell A. and Virgil R.), dry goods and groceries, 167 Broad
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Carter Robert, drugs, 51 Broad
Carter Willis (e), shoemkr, Oglethorpe, cor St. Clair
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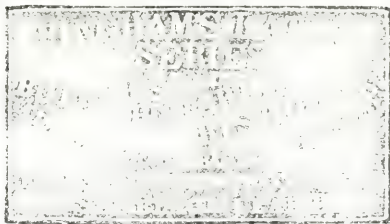
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Clements John W., grocer, 111 Broad

Cohn Wolf, clothing, 121 Broad

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Colvin & Donnelly (Mrs. J. A. Colvin, Miss A. V. Donnelly), milliners, 100 Broad

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Cooper Isham, saloon, 36 St. Clair

Cowdery L. L. & Co. (Lester L. and Lester L. Jr.), china and glassware, 120 Broad

Crane Robert S., grocer, 68 Broad

Crawford Bennett H., attorney, 97 Broad

Crawford Peter F., grocer, Oglethorpe, s of Lee

Crawford Reese, attorney, 114 Broad

Crown N. & Co. (Nathan Crown, William E. Coggins), tinware, 56 Broad

Culversee Andrew J., grocer, Front, cor Dillingham

Curban Mary Mrs., grocer, ns Crawford, 2d e Front

Cutler James T., grocer and saloon, 55 Crawford

Davis Henry R. (c), shoemkr, Oglethorpe, e of Lee

Deaton James E., genl store, 156 Broad

Deignan Richard, dry goods, Crawford, cor Front

Dexter Charles E., cotton buyer, Front, cor St. Clair

Dignen Patrick, genl store, Crawford, w of Broad

Disbrow & Co. (John Disbrow, John Bass), livery stable, 79 N. Oglethorpe

Dixon Charles F., drugs, 44 Randolph

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Echols D. Walter (c), painter, Bryan, e of Oglethorpe

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 Gammon James T., grocer, 54 Crawford
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 Goldsmith William (c), furniture repairer, Oglethorpe, e of Lee
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 Gray W. C. Mrs., hotel 151 Broad
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 Greenwood Jacob, clothing, 125 Broad
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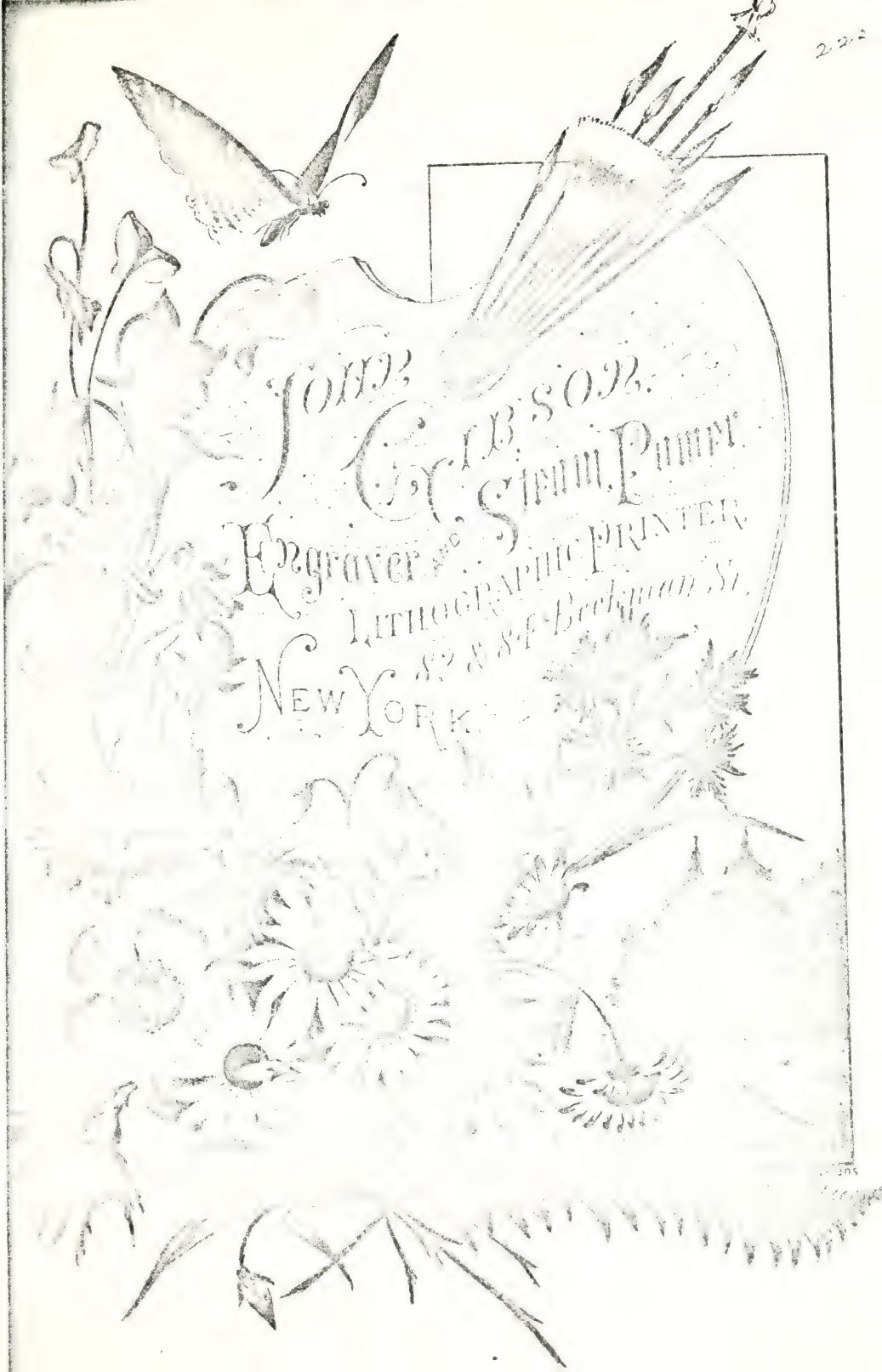
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Broad, cor St. Clair
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COMMODORE.

Talbot County.

A small hamlet of inconsiderable population, situated near the Ohoopie river, which furnishes water power for mills. Has churches and schools, and steam mills. Is 4 1/2 miles from Reidsville the county seat; 35 from Johnson's Station the nearest railroad and express station, and 70 from Savannah its nearest banking point. The principal shipments are timber, wool and cotton. Ship via No. 43, S. F. & W. R. R. Was made a postoffice in 1880, and receives a weekly mail from Baxley and Reidsville by carrier. S. O. Tilley, P. M. Hancock E. H., mpler
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Jasper County.

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CONCORD.

Pike County.

Six miles from Zebulon the county seat, 15 from Griffin its depot, express and telegraph office, and banking place, and 75 from Atlanta. Is a place of about 50 population, and has a Baptist church, one school and a grist mill, operated by steam. Ship via Griffin. Cotton is the chief export. Mail three times a week by buggy. J. W. McLendon, P. M.

Adams J. H., blacksmith
 Cochran M. C., magistrate
 Hooten E. M. Rev., Baptist
McLendon & Mathews (J. W. and T. L. McLendon, J. B. Mathews), gent store
 Madden J. F., gent store
 Mathews J. B., teacher
 Williamson T. J., grocer
 Wright J. L., notary

CONCORDIA.

Elbert County.

Located 7 miles north of Elberton the county seat, and nearest railroad and express office. Has a Methodist church, also grist mills operated by water power furnished by Coldwater and Beaverdam creeks.

CONDOR.

Laurens County.

A place of about 45 inhabitants, 4 miles from Dublin the county seat, and 33 from No. 11, C. R. R., the nearest railroad, express and telegraph station. Macon and Savannah are the nearest banking towns. Has two steam saw mills Methodist and Baptist churches, and school. The principal products are cotton, hides, and wool. Ship by steamer via Oconee Bridge, or No. 11, C. R. R. Was established as a postoffice in 1878, and has a weekly mail from Dublin and Fortner. Dennis Kea, P. M.

Beacham L. C., saw mill
 Bush E. G., gin and grist mill
 Carver J. G., physician
 Drew John S., notary
 Fuller J. F., saw mill
 Holmes C. L., gent store
Kea Dennis, gent store
 Kea Wesley, saw mill
 Pope C. S., gent store
 Tapley James, carpenter
 Tapley J. C., wagon mkr

CONNELL'S MILL.

Berrien County.

Situated 6 miles south of Nashville, the county seat. Is a small place with no mail privileges.

CONNESAUCA.

Murray County.

A small place of inconsiderable population, 16 miles from Spring Place, the county seat, and 27 from Dalton, the nearest railroad, express and telegraph station and banking town. Holly creek furnishes power to operate a saw and grist mill, and there is an extensive tannery being established to be run by steam. Country produce and stock are the principal shipments. Was established as a post-office in 1880 and receives a mail each week day by horse from Ellijay and Spring Place. Joseph King, P. M.

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The county seat. Has a population of 1,250. Cotton and grain are the principal exports.—the receipts of the former amounting to about 8,000 bales annually. Has offices of the Southern express and Western Union telegraph companies. Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist churches, good schools, and two weekly newspapers—the *Examiner* and *Courier*. Mail daily. P. J. Jones, P. M.

Acree Tilden, hotel
Almand H. P. & D. M. (Henry P. and David M.), gent store
Almand H. P. & R. A. & Co. (Henry P., David M. and Richard A. Almand), warehouse
Almand John F., gent store
Almand J. H. Son & Co. (Joseph H. and John H. Almand), gent store
Almand John W., blacksmith
Almand S. D. & Son (Simeon D. and Charles J.), gent store
Almand Welcome, wagonmkr
Ayers Jane W. Mrs., gent store
Bentley Joseph Rev., Methodist
Butler David S., restaurant
Carr William J., tailor
Carr W. J. Mrs., milliner
Christian Presley F., justice.
Clemmons & Petty (George W. Clemmons, William H. Petty), gent store
Clotfelter William G., co. tax receiver
Connally George W., watchmkr
Conyers Examiner (weekly), W. E. Harp, propr
Conyers Male and Female College
Robert A. Gunn, T. Dean O'Kelly principals
Conyers Weekly, Hale & White, proprs
Cowan S. J. & Son, (Samuel J. and William S.), gent store
Cowan & Harper (Mrs. G. V. Cowan, Mrs. R. Harper), milliners
Davis Mary T. Mrs., milliner
Downs Shelly P., carriage and wagon mnfr and undertaker
Downs S. P. Rev., Methodist
Downs S. P. & Co., (Shelly P. and Mrs. E. C. Downs and Mrs. C. Hicks), millinery
Elliott George P., gent store
Flowers Benjamin J., tanner



Gleaton George W., attorney
Glenn J. Nick, attorney
Hale & White (John N. Hale, Charles W. White), proprs Conyers Weekly
Harp William E., propr Conyers Examiner
Harper Vel M., grocer
Helms Andrew M., notary and attorney
Henderson Henry, carpenter
Hudson Daniel N., gent store
Huson William T., gent store
Jewel Edgar Rev., Baptist
Johnson George W. (c), barber
Jones G. M. & Co. (Green M. Jones, Joseph A. Stewart, Jr.), gent store
Jones John (c), blacksmith
Jones Reuben A., dentist
Langford John W., wagon mnfr and undertaker
Lee A. M. Mrs., millinery
Lee William H., druggist and physician
Lucas & Simonton (George A. Lucas, George R. Simonton), gent store
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 Oakes George A., co. coroner
 Osborn Augustus B., meat market
 Pierce Andrew J., genl store
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 Quigg Henry Rev., Presbyterian
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 Stewart Joseph A. Jr., genl store
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 Tilley James P., railroad agt and tel opr

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Turner Columbus H., physician
 Wardlaw Julius H., baker
 Weaver George W., genl store
 Weaver G. W. & Bro. (George W. and Reuben D.), grocer

Winburn William G. Rev., Baptist
 Woolley Elias, tax collector
 Zachry & Whitehead (John M. Zachry, Francis J. Whitehead), grocers

COOCLE'S MILL.

Macon County.

A small place with a population of about 25, eight miles from Oglethorpe, the county seat, which is also the nearest railroad and express station; 10 miles from Montezuma, the nearest telegraph station, and 16 from Americus, the nearest banking town. Cotton is the principal product. There are two steam gins. Mail semi-weekly from Oglethorpe by wagon. Felix F. Smith, P. M.

Clount Sallie, teacher
 Coogle Joseph M., millwright
 Cordell N. T., physician
 Cawwell C. T., blacksmith
 Elnore J. S., teacher
 Hulley R. T., physician
 Halsted S. B., teacher
 Halsted S. H., carpenter
Smith Felix F., genl store
 Willis Henry, exp agt

COOK'S STORE.

Appling County.

An unimportant settlement with no postal advantage. Situated on Big Hurricane creek, 10 miles southwest of Baxley the county seat

COOKSTOWN.

Wilcox County.

A small place with a population of 30, from which no information was received.

COOKSVILLE.

Heard County.

A small place with a population of about 25. Is located 7 miles from Franklin the county seat; 9 from Hogansville—A. & W. P. R. R.—is nearest railroad, express and telegraph offices; 15 from LaGrange, which is its banking place, and 67 from Atlanta. Situated on New river, which affords power for operating flour and grist mills; also has a steam gin. Ship via Hogansville. Cotton is the chief export. Mail daily by buggy. John D. Cook, P. M.

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Wilkinson County.

A place of about 70 inhabitants, 13 miles from Irwinton, the county seat, 18 miles from Toombsborough—No 11 C. R. R.—the nearest railroad, express and telegraph station, and 40 from Macon, the nearest banking town. Has one steam saw and grist mill. Cotton is the principal product. Ship *via* Toombsborough. Has a tri-weekly mail from Stephensville and Jeffersville by stage. Alexander Stuckey, P. M.

Burke John, genl store
Carlton G. E., physician
Cook Joel, genl store
Daughtry G. O. A., genl store
Depree I. W., physician
Green Franklin, physician
Green J. J., justice
Lee L. W., justice
Meredith John, genl store
Stickney Alexander, genl store and saw mill

COOPER.

Jackson County—N. E. R. R.

Also known as Nicholson, is distant 8 miles southeast of Jefferson, the county seat, and 11 from Athens, the nearest telegraph and banking town. Has an office of the Southern Express Company, two steam grist mills, Baptist church and high school. Cotton is the principal shipment.

Cash N. B., physician
Davis William, genl store
Hancock, Bush & Co., cotton gin and grist mill
Hawks R. H., teacher
Highland E. H., shoe and harness maker
Masley D. R., genl store
Olell Abner, genl store
Porter Russell, genl store
Ray Frank E., blacksmith
Rich W. W., physician
Smith Charles, genl store
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Wagner J. C., blacksmith

COOPER'S GAP.

Lumpkin County.

Situated 12 miles northwest of Dahl-



—longer the county seat; has no mail facilities.

COOSA.

Floyd County.

Situated on Cabin's creek at its junction with Coosa river, is also known as Coosaville. Is 11 miles from Rome the county seat, which is also the nearest railroad express and telegraph station and banking town. Population about 101. Has churches of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist persuasion, a high school, saw and grist mill, and cotton gin, run by water power furnished by Cabin's creek, and steam saw and grist mill. Cotton is the principal product. Ship by Coosa river steamers. Receives a semi-weekly mail from Rome, Ga., and Gadsden, Ala., by steamboat. R. B. McArver, P. M.

Blake B. F., liquors
Connor C. W., justice
Cowe A. S., bailiff
Cration D. N., cotton gin
Earley T., gin and grist mill
Hanna L. M., blacksmith
King A. J., grist mill
King J. C., teacher
McArver R. B. & Co., genl store
Mapp J. J., physician
Mathews Watson W., justice
Saye W. M., teacher
Snaw T. M., physician
Turner J. F., miller
Vaun W. E., liquors

COOSA CREEK.

Union County.

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Bowen D. W., gent store
Duncan W. R., gent store
McAfee G. W., gent store

COOSAWATTEE.

Gordon County.

Located 15 miles northeast of Calhoun the county seat. Has 2 churches—Baptist and Methodist—common school and steam mill and shingle mill. Cotton is the principal shipment. Population, 50. Ship direct by river or rail *via* Resaca.

COPELAND.

Dodge County.

Estimated population, 50. Located near the Ocmulgee river, 16 miles southeast of Eastman, the seat of justice and telegraph office; 14 from Chauncey—M. & E. R. R.—the nearest railroad and express office; 25 from Hawkinsville, which is used as a banking place, and 175 from Atlanta. Cotton and lumber are the chief exports. Methodist and Baptist churches, one school, steam saw mill and mail 4 times weekly by carrier. D. M. Ryals, P. M.

Rogers W. G., gent store
Ryals D. M., timber dlr
Ryals John, timber dlr
White J. G., physician

CORA.

Newton County.

A recently established post-office, which no report was received

CORDOVA.

Colquitt County.

Small hamlet, 12 miles northeast of Moultrie, its post-office.

CORINTH.

Hard County.

Established as a post-office in May, 1879. Located 11 miles from Franklin the seat of justice; 5 from Hogansville—A. & W. P. R. R.—the nearest railroad, express and telegraph offices; 15 from Newnan, its banking place, and 63 from Atlanta. Has a population of 50, two churches—Methodist and Baptist—one high school and daily mail by carrier. Cotton is the chief export. Ship *via* Hogansville. I. H. Pitman, P. M.

Buttrill James, gent store
Copeland J. F., gent store
Corinth High School, J. H. Covin, prin
Covin J. H., prin Corinth High School
Martin P., gent store
Pitman I. H., gent store
Wisdom L. C., physician

CORK.

Butts County.

Has no postal privileges. A small place about 8 miles southeast of Jackson, the county seat.

CORNUCOPIA.

Jones County.

Known also as Grab All. Is located 15 miles northwest of Clinton, the county seat, and about the same from Forsyth, the nearest railroad, express and telegraph station. Ocmulgee river, near by, furnishes power to operate a grist mill, and there is also a steam gin. Baptist church and common school.

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COTTAGE MILLS.

Chattahoochee County.

Situated on the high range of land between the Chattahoochee river and Oostunee creek, 6 miles from Cusseta, the county seat, and 15 from Columbus, the nearest railroad, express and telegraph office and banking town. Has a grist and saw mill run by water power, Baptist church and school. The principal export is cotton. Ship via Cody's Landing, Chattahoochee river. Receives mail four times a week from Columbus and Florence by carrier. Dr. W. A. Sapp, P. M.

Sapp, W. A., physician

COTTON HILL.

Clay County.

Formerly a post-office. Six miles southwest of Morris station, its present mail supply.

COTTON MILL.

Randolph County.

Small hamlet 10 miles northeast of Fort Gaines, its mailing point.

COUNTY LINE.

Carroll County.

A small place situated 16 miles from Carrollton, the county seat; 6 miles from Whitesburg, the nearest railroad station; 12 miles from Palmetto, its nearest express and telegraph office, and the same distance from Newnan, its nearest banking point. Wolf creek, near by, furnishes water to operate a corn mill and flouring mill, and there are also two steam saw mills. Cotton and lumber form the principal shipments. Ship via Whitesburg. The County Line Academy is here, and there are three churches—Primitive Baptist, United Baptist and Methodist—in the immediate vicinity. Mail semi-weekly by carrier from Whitesburg and Campbellton. H. M. Head, P. M. Aycock William, saw mill. Head B. W., teacher Music W. M., saw mill



COUNTY LINE.

Whitfield County. (See Red Clay).

COURTESY.

Floyd County.

Mail for this hamlet should be sent to Van's Valley, 5 miles southwest.

COVE CITY.

Whitfield County.—S. R. & D. R. R.

Barnett is the depot of this place, which is also known as Carbondale, 10 miles from Dalton, its banking town and 95 from Atlanta, via Tilton, on the W. & A. R. R., its express and telegraph office, 4 miles east of Swamp Creek near by, affords power for operating a saw and grist mill. Has Methodist and Baptist churches and mail daily from Dalton. Ship direct. Country produce is the chief export. A. J. Barnett, P. M.

Adams S. W., magistrate
Barnett A. J., genl store
Smith B. F., grist mill
Smith J., miller

Thomason L. W., notary and ex-officio justice

COVENA.

Emanuel County.

Located on the Ohoopie river 8 miles southwest of Swainsborough, the county seat, 25 from Midville, the nearest railroad express and telegraph station, and 90 from Savannah, its banking town. The above named river furnishes good water power, but it is not utilized. Timber, wool and cotton are the chief products. Ship via Midville. Population about 20. Receives a semi-weekly mail. L. A. Mclemore, P. M.

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COVINGTON.

Newton County.—Ga. R. R.

The county seat; has a population of 1,415, express and telegraph offices, Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist churches, and two weekly papers—the *Georgia Enterprise* and *Covington Star*—and a female college. This place receives more cotton than any other point between Atlanta and Augusta, the annual receipts amounting to about 13,000 bales. Mr. Thomas Camp is erecting machine shops here, which, when completed, will be one of the largest in the South. The inhabitants are progressive and energetic, and the town is rapidly improving.

William T. Wells, P. M.
Albee Benjamin C., saloon
Anderson L. M., attorney
Anderson Newton, sheriff and gent store
Anderson & Hunter (William P. Anderson, Nicholas P. Hunter), gent store
Bagby Robert W., saloon
Boon Taylor (c), dyer
Bradshaw Annie E., teacher
Bradshaw John N. Rev., pres Southern Masonic Female College
Bradshaw S. M. Miss, teacher
Brittain J. M. Rev., Baptist
Brown Isham W., r r and express agt
Brown William S., druggist
Camp Benjamin F., confectioner
Camp Thomas, propr Pioneer Machine Works (See page 239)
Camp William J., undertaker
Carter & Camp (James W. Carter, William J. Camp), carriages, wagons and buggies
Clark, Brooks & Co. (James C. Clark, Courtney C. Brooks, William H. Ivy), gent store
Clark James C., physician

Clark, Rosser & Co. (William C. Clark, John F. Rosser, William Clark), warehouse and com mers
Clark & Pace (William W. Clark, James M. Pace), attorneys
Corley James T., gent store
Covington Hotel, Cary Cox, propr
Covington Star, (weekly), James W. Anderson, propr
Cox Cary, propr Covington Hotel and livery
Cruse House, Rufus Cruse, propr
Daniel Robert (c), barber
Davis & Stevens (Alexander H. S. Davis, Walter Stevens), gent store
Dearing & Guinn (John J. Dearing, Thomas D. Guinn), gent store
Dickson Capers, attorney
Edwards Elijah F., co. ordinary and attorney
Evans & Horton (William H. Evans, Henry I. Horton), saloon
Everitt Richard M., saddles, harness, wagons and buggies
Farrell Andrew J., sheet iron worker
Floyd John J., attorney
Franklin Alfred S., co. surveyor
Freeland Lewis, carriage mkr
Freeman John S., co. coroner
Georgia Enterprise (weekly), S. W. Hawkins, Arthur Glenn, editors
Green William J., gent store
Guinn Ella Mrs., tel. opr
Harper Joseph, saloon
Harris John P., notary
Heard, White & Co. (Edward Heard, Charles H. White, Joseph W. Purington), gent store
Henderson Edward L., photographer
Henderson John F., gent store
Henry Henry T., dentist
Hough A. S., attorney
Hutchins John F. M., boots and shoes
Johnson George W. (c), barber
Kelly W. A. & Bros. (William A. John H. and Pleasant P.), gent store
Langley Walter M., co. tax collector
Lattimore J. E. & Bro. (Jackson E. and Walter S.), gent store
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Owens Jesse M., livery stable and
tax receiver

Pace James M. (c), blacksmith

Pace James M., ins agt

Perry Alfred C., physician

Pierce James Rev., Methodist

Pioneer Machine Works.

Thomas Camp, propr; agri-
cultural machinery, hardware,
etc. (See page 239)

Pitts Thomas N., grocer

Rankin P. H. (c), shoemkr

Simms & Simms (James P. and Ar-
thur B.), attorneys

Shepherd T. J. & Son (Thomas J.
and William B.), genl store

Spencer Mary Mrs., teacher
Southern Masonic Female College,
J. N. Bradshaw, pres

Stallings Simeon N., co. treasurer

Stallings William S., genl store

Summers John W. B., clk superior
court

Swann, Stewart & Thompson
(Thomas C. Swann, John A. B.
Stewart, David A. Thompson),
genl store

Thompson Robert H., wagon mkr

Thompson Horace, blacksmith

Thompson & Stewart (Samuel P.
Thompson, Jefferson D. Stewart),
genl store

Wells William, genl store

White M. A. Mrs., milliner

Wingard & Evans (Daniel J. Win-
gard, William H. Evans), machine
shop

Williams James, watchmkr

Willis R. Webb, physician

Wood-on John V., justice and attor-
ney

Yancey Erastus H., physician



COWPENS.

Walton County.

Located 2 miles southeast of Mon-
roe the county seat. Is an unimport-
tant settlement with no mail privi-
leges.

CRACKLING.

Banks County.

An unimportant postoffice located
5½ miles from Homer the county seat,
6 from Bellton the nearest railroad,
express and telegraph station, and 18
from Gainesville its banking point.
Has two churches. Receives mail by
stage and carrier three times a week
from Bellton and Homer. J. T.
Goode, P. M.

CRAFTSVILLE.

Elbert County.

An old postoffice before and during
the war, discontinued, but re estab-
lished in 1875, has an inconsiderable
population, and is located on the Sa-
vannah river 15 miles from Elberton
the county seat, and 13½ from Hart-
well its nearest railroad, express and
telegraph station. The river furnishes
abundant water power but it is not
utilized. Has a steam saw mill and
two gins, two churches—Baptist and



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Andrews Ella Miss, teacher
Craft J. D. & R. P., genl store
Go's Lizzie Miss, teacher
Hailey F. M., teacher
Hulme I. H. G., genl store
Turner P. M., wagon mkr

CRANE-EATER.

Gordon County.

A recently established post-office.

CRAWFISH SPRINGS.

Walker County.

A farmers postoffice of about fifty population, containing two churches—Baptist and Methodist—common school, gin, saw and shingle mill operated by power derived from small streams near by. Wheat, corn, bacon and cotton, form the chief shipments from this point. Situated 13 miles from LaFayette court house, about the same distance from Chat-tanooga, Tennessee—its railroad, ex-press and telegraph office, and bark-ing place, and 120 from Atlanta. Ship via Chattanooga, Tenn. Mail daily by stage line. J. M. Lee, P. M.

Blalock J. T., blacksmith
Glenn B. L., grist and saw mill
Good-on Jacob, tax collector
James G. W., physician
Kirkpatrick J. T., magistrate
Lee James M., genl store, saw and grist mill
Meyers L. W., magistrate

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CRAWFORD.

Johnson County.

Has no postoffice. A small hamlet 3 miles east of Wrightsville the county seat.

CRAWFORD.

*Oglethorpe County.—Athens Branch, Ga.
R. R.*

Known also as Lexington Station. Located 3 miles from Lexington the county seat. 18 from Athens, 98 from Augusta, and 117 from Atlanta. Is a village of perhaps 400 inhabitants, containing two churches—Baptist and Methodist—one school. Steam gin and grist mill. Cotton is the chief export. Ship direct. Mail three times daily by rail and stage. C. S. Hargrove, P. M.

Armstead J. M., genl store
Arnold D. H., hotel
Arnold & Co., genl store
Colbreth J. T., blacksmith
Dolle V. B. Mrs., milliner
Hall G. C., genl store
Hargrove C. S., genl store
Jarrell J. L., saw mill and gin
Jarrell J. W., genl store
Jarrell W. H., physician
Little M. G., druggist and dentist
McMahan R. A., genl store
Martin R. S., genl store
Moore & Wingham, physicians
Pace H. J., grocer and saloon
Paynes J. B., attorney
Stokely, McMahan & Co., genl store
Tucker W. A., carriage mfr
Weeks H. H., gin and saw mill
Witcher & Johnson, genl store

CRAWFORD'S.

Monroe County.

Situated 12 miles from Fersyth, the county seat. Has no postal facilities. A small village of inconsiderable population.

CRAWFORDVILLE.

Talieferro County—Ga. R. P.

The county seat. Has a popula-tion of 600. Express and telegraph offices. Baptist and Methodist churches and good schools. Cotton is the principal product—the recent

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Andrews Marshall Z., editor *Crawfordville Democrat*, and attorney
Askin M. A. Mrs., mill ner

Beazeley Charles A., co. ordinary
Bergstrom Charles, genl store
Boggs C. T., justice and teacher
Branch William A., grist mill
Brooke William H., attorney
Browne Edwin V., notions
Chapman John N., carriage mnfr
Chapman William H., notary public and ex-officio justice

Collins Abraham (c), blacksmith
Crawfordville Democrat, M. Z. Andrews, editor and propr
Darracott John W., genl store and co. comr

Evans Daniel (c), shoemkr
Farmer Joseph W., co. tax receiver
Farmer Sylvester J., physician
Farmer & Smith (Joseph W. Farmer, Vincent T. Smith), genl store
Flynt Henry H., saloon
Foster William, saloon
Gee Kate Miss, milliner
Googer Marcus D. L., sheriff and marshal

Gorham Jackson, carriage mnfr and co. tax collector

Gorham Monroe T., confectioner
Galucke Edmund, furniture
Gunn William R., genl store

Hammack Joseph D., clk superior court and co. treasurer

Hammack J. D. & H. T. (Joseph D. and Henry T.), cotton gin mfrs and undertakers. (See page 241)

Hixon John W., attorney



Holden William F., exp and r r agt, grist mill and cotton gin
Jenning L. R. N. Rev., Baptist
Jones Cincinnatus (c), shoemkr
Kent John J., physician
Kirkpatrick John K., tanner
Myers Casper, genl store
Norton William J., contractor
Reid James F., attorney
Reid Redden J., physician
Reid & Reid (Redden J. and William R.), druggists
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Williams Lucelia Mrs., hotel, livery
and general store
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smith

CRAYTON.

Fannin County.

A place of about 20 inhabitants,
12 miles southeast of Morganton, the
county seat, and 60 from Gainesville,
the nearest railroad, express and
telegraph station. Has Baptist and
Methodist churches, school, saw
mills run by water power furnished
by Laurel creek and Toccoa river.
Principal shipments are grain and
general produce. Ship via Gaines-
ville. Was established as a post-
office in 1880, and receives mail
semi-weekly from Dahlonega and
Cartecay. L. C. Allen, P. M.

Allen L. C., mechanic
Bridges William, mechanic
Chastain J. C. & Son, genl store
Garnett Joseph, gold mining
Garnet William, gold mining
Gataer R., gold mining
Greenwood A. J., genl ssore
Greepaway James, enl store
Greenaway G. W., cooper
Hughes Jack, carpenter
Ray John, cooper
Swaney Stephen, cooper

CRESWELL.

Spalding County—S. G. & N. A. R. R.

Located on Lead's creek, 8 miles
from Griffin, the county seat, nearest
express and telegraph office and the
usual banking place, and 111 from
Atlanta. The place has a population
of about 60, a steam gin, and one
small school. Cotton, corn and po-
tatoes are the chief exports. Ship
direct. Mail semi-weekly. J. H. M.
Barrett, P. M.

Barrett, J. H. M., physician
Bates John, wheelwright
Duffer James W., shoemkr
Fravis W. S., school teacher
Horn William A., tax collector
Moore Thomas, saw mill
Norton B. F., genl store
Norton F. J., saloon
Parker G. S. W., notary
Touchstone W. H., physician
Vaughn J. W., guano agt and wheel-
wright

CROMER'S.

Franklin County.

Seven miles from Carnesville Court-
house, on Nail's creek, whicha flords
power for running a gin, saw and
grist mill. It has a common school,
Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist
churches. Cotton is the chief export.
Royston, 9 miles, is the nearest rail-
road and express station, via which
it is 132 to Atlanta. Population about
35. Mail six times a week by carrier.
James A. Hall, P. M.

Bennett Simon, miller
Cartledge G. H. Rev., Presbyterian
Cromer J. D., saw mill
Crow T. J., physician
Crow & LeGrande, genl store
James L., wagon mnfr
Looney Sallie Miss, teacher
Nelms G., blacksmith
Presley J., cabinet mkr

CROSBY.

Habersham County.

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Campbell County.

Is not a post-office. A small hamlet situated about 7 miles north of Fairburn, the county seat.

CROSS CREEK.

Pulaski County.

An unimportant settlement located 10 miles southeast of Hawkinsville, with no postal advantages.

CROSS KEYS.

Bibb County.

A small village 3 miles north of Macon. No post-office. Mail to Macon.

David H. B., grist mill
Davidson W. D., genl store
Douglas R. G., genl store
Massey O. W., cotton gin
O'Donnell M. Mrs., genl store

CROSS KEYS.

DeKalb County..

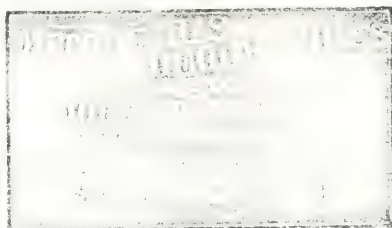
Goodwin—Piedmont A.L.Ry—one and one quarter miles is the depot and station of this place. Doraville, 3 miles distant, is the nearest express office, 9 miles from Decatur, the county seat, and 12 from Atlanta. The place has flour and grist mill operated by power derived from Nancy's Creek; steam gin, Baptist and Methodist churches, one school and mail six times weekly from Goodwin by carrier. Ship *via* Doraville. Cotton is the chief export. T. F. Walker, P. M.

Davidson & Bro., pottery
Hart C. C., physician
Holbrook W. C. Rev., Methodist
Humphries G. L., miller
Polk James H., genl store
Walker C. L. & T. F., lumber dlrs
Walker H. H., attorney
Walker & Elliott, cotton gin

CROSSVILLE.

Dawson County.

Has no mail facilities. A place of trifling importance, 7 miles southeast of Dawsonville, the county seat.



CROW HARBOR.

Camden County.

Has no post-office. A small settlement about 16 miles north of St. Mary's, the county seat.

CRYSTAL SPRINGS.

Floyd County.

Thirteen miles from Rome, the county seat, and nearest railroad, express and telegraph office and banking town, and 93 from Atlanta; a place of about 100 hundred inhabitants, containing Methodist and Baptist churches, one academy, a gin 2 saw and 2 flour mills run by power obtained from Armuchee Creek. Cotton is the chief product. Ship *via* Rome. Mail daily by hack. Abner Echols, P. M.

Armuchee Academy, J. C. Cochran, prin
Chuffin T. J., carpenter
Cochran John C., prin Armuchee Academy
Echols Abner, saw and grist mill and cotton gin
Espy Joseph, carpenter
Espy J. B., magistrate
Games R., constable
Grace William, shoemkr
Grace William Jr., constable
Jackson A., shoemkr
Lindsey John W., carriage and wagon mnr
Marshall A. A., teacher
Massey J. W., carpenter
Selmon J. L., physician
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Monroe County.

Located 16 miles from Forsyth court house, 15 from Barnesville—Atlanta Division C. R. R.—its usual railroad, express and telegraph office and banking place, and 75 from Atlanta. A place of about 450 population, and has Methodist church, two schools, cotton gin and grist mill. Cotton is the chief export. Ship via Barnesville. Mail three times a week by carrier. J. O. Holmes, P. M.

Adams Edmund, (c), wagon mkr
Anderson F. M., notary
Barter Robert C. (c), blacksmith
Bonner G. E. Rev., Methodist
Brown A. M., genl store
Cook J. E., physician
Floyd C. L., teacher
Goodin M. J., genl store
Harrison A. F. (c), shoemkr
Hilsman C. G., genl store
Holmes J. O., genl store
Huguly S. R. Mrs., grist mill
Jackson S. E. (c), shoemkr
Jordan B. E., genl store
Jordan M. G. W., physician
Kelly T. J., teacher
Lesueur C. S., physician
Moreland Jackson, blacksmith
Noltee C. W., carpenter
Oxford Jonathan, distiller
Rutherford R. W., cotton gin
Winfield J. L., genl store
Woodward O. S., grist mill

CULVERTON.

Hancock County—M. & A. R. R.

A station on the M. & A. R. R., 5 miles from Sparta, the county seat, which is also the nearest express and telegraph station and banking town. Has a population of about 75. Cot-

ton is the principal product. J. Hillare, P. M.
Aubra J. C., physician and notary
Culver B. C., genl store
Culver L. E., miller
Culver J. L., r r agt
Culver, Moore & Culver, genl store
Hillare R., genl store
Howell J. M., wheelwright and blacksmith
Ingram C., blacksmith
Moore Annie Miss, teacher
Moore R. H., r r agt

CUMBERLAND.

Camden County.

A small settlement on Cumberland Island, 25 miles from St. Mary's, the county seat. Cattle is the principal shipment. Receives a weekly mail from Brunswick by steamer. H. M. Fader, P. M.

Burbank W., hotel
Ross E., hotel

CUMMING.

Forsyth County.

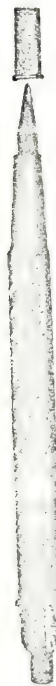
County seat. Located 12 miles from Buford—Piedmont A-L. Ry—its nearest railroad approach; 15 from Duluth—same line of road—its express and telegraph office, and 40 from Atlanta. Is a place of perhaps 550 inhabitants. Containing 3 flour and several saw mills. Baptist and Methodist churches and one good school. Daily mail by hack from Duluth. Cotton, country produce, etc., form the chief exports. Ship by way of Buford. F. H. Nichols, P. M.

Bacon E. M., physician
Clarion, I. S. Clemons, propr
Clemens I. S., propr Clarion and attorney
Clemens Jesse N., co. treasurer
Davenport W. S., genl store
Duffey James F., watchmkr
Duffey Vestal M., shoemkr
Eakes Robert A., wagonmkr
Eakes & Groover, tanners
Echols I. E., genl store
Edmonson L., genl store
Estes I. W., genl store
Guthrie Rufus E., co. tax collector
Hawkins F. M., co. ordinary

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McAfee & Knox, gent store
Moore & Bell, gent store
Nichols F. H., physician
Patterson Samuel B., clk superior court

Patterson & Foster, gent store
Perry Lewis, co. coroner
Pool M. L., physician
Porter William A., sheriff
Riden H. P., physician
Talbot James, shoemkr
Vance John W., co. surveyor
Webster George A., hotel

CUMMING.

Warren County—(See Burnett.)

CUNNINGHAM.

Floyd County—S. R. & D. R. R.

A small station 10 miles southeast of Rome, the county seat, with no mail facilities.

CURETON.

Dade County.

Known also as Dad-mont. Trenton, its mail supply, is four miles north.

CURRY'S MILL.

Gliscock County.

An inconsiderable hamlet with no postal facilities, 7 miles southwest of Gibson.

CURTIS.

Carroll County.

A recently established post-office.

CURTRICHT.

Greene County.

Send mail for this point to White Plains, 5 miles northeast.

CUSHINGVILLE.

Burke County. (See Brinsonville.)

CUSSETA.

Chattahoochee County.

County seat. Located 18 miles from



Columbus, its railroad, express, telegraph office and banking town, which Atlanta is 153 miles distant. Ship by way of Columbus. Population about 225. Has three churches for the whites and two for the colored, one common school and a steam saw mill. Cotton is the chief shipment. Mail daily by buggy. N. N. Howard, P. M.

Bowman, J. J., shoemkr
Castleberry James, ordinary and clk superior court
Cobb J. H., gent store
Davis J. M., co. tax collector
Fussell D. J., magistrate
Haden W. L., co. coroner
Howard C. N., drugs and physician
Howard W. L., co. treasurer
Howell P. C., sheriff
King B. (c), teacher
McLester Lee, attorney
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Wynn D., physician

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mill. Has a population of about 50, and is 55 miles from Cleveland, Tenn., the nearest railroad station, and 8 from Morganton, the county seat. Was established as a post-office in 1876 and receives mail four times a week from Morganton by horse. Joshua Owenby, P. M.

CUT OFF.

Wailon County.

Located 10 miles northeast of Monroe, the county seat, and 20 from Social Circle, the nearest railroad, express and telegraph station. Three grist mills are operated by power derived from the Appalachee river, and there are two Baptist and two Methodist churches and good schools. Population 160. W. B. Treadwell, P. M.

Bell J. W. & Co. (James W. and James), grist mill
Breedlove Joel C., genl store
Darby J. W., wheelwright
Hayes Marshall, justice
Louis G. W., carpenter
Smith Green W., genl store
Timmons J. T., teacher
Treadwell B. & Co., grist mill
Treadwell W. B., genl store and grist mill

CUTHBERT.

Randolph County—Enfaula Div., S. W. R. R.

The county seat. An incorporated city with a population of 2,129, a volunteer fire department, five churches—Presbyterian, 2 Baptists, (one colored), two Methodists, (one colored), and three white and one colored schools. The Andrew Female College is located here. Also has offices of the Southern Express and

Western Union Telegraph Co's Cotton forms the principal shipments. Two newspapers—the *Appeal* and *Enterprise*. Jordan Duncan, P. M.

Albritton Phillip (c), blacksmith
All son Frank M., grocer
Allison & Simpson (James A. Allison, Charles N. Simpson, Jr.), genl store

Andrew Female College, Rev. Howard W. Key, pres

Anthony Ralph J., stove and tinware
Baldwin Marion A., physician
Barnes Carney B. (c), tinware
Beall Henry O., clk superior court
Bethune Frank, saloon

Black A. F., carpenter

Brook George W., physician

Brown Thomas R., grocer

Bussey J. B., attorney

Carver J. A. Sr., hotel

Chastain Littleton S., attorney

Clarke Clarence C., watchmkr

Cobb Jesse C., meat market

Coleman James C., co. coroner

Cooper Mary L. Mrs., milliner

Crozier Nathan T., co. surveyor

Crumbley & Pinkston (James D.

Crumbley, John G. Pinkston), genl store

Cuthbert Appeal, James P. Sawtell editor

Cuthbert Enterprise, Stanford and Cooper, editors

Dixon William B., genl store

Domingus Isaac, blacksmith

Douglass Anne Mrs., hotel

Douglass Eugenius L., attorney

Duke Isaac V., genl store

Easley Isaac, saloon

Ellis & Co. (B. W. Ellis, J. T. Moyer), warehouse

Fielder Herbert, attorney

Fliether Isidore, barber

Foster James A., genl store

Foster & Brantley (James A. Foster, Thomas Brantley), iron foundry and machine works and planing mill

Geeslin Richard, grocer

Gibson Ellen Mrs., milliner

Gillespie Adolphus W., genl store

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Mrs. Martha R. Cobb), milliners
Kempner David, gent store
Kennon & Hood (Richard E.
Hennon, Arthur Hood, Jr), attor-
neys and real estate agts
Key Howard W. Rev., pres Andrew
Female College

Kiddoo John F., co treasurer
McBride J. S. F., carriage mkr
McNeil Richard, (c), blacksmith
McWilliams J. B. & Co. (Jared B.
McWilliams, William H. Buch-
anan,) gent store

Makes Augustus G. (c), saloon
Mapp A. L. Mrs., milliner
Mapp H. H., justice
Matthews Homer B., gent store
Owen & Sealy (Jacob R. Owen, John
W. Sealy), gent store

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Morris L. Kline, Emanuel Tittle-
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Sawtell James P., editor Cuthbert
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Baker R. H., co. school commissioner
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Burnside Bros., gent store
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Boyd M. G. Rev
Boyd W. Rev
Branham H. R. Rev
Deck Jacob, notary
Gaddis John, meat market
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Meaders B. R., gent store
Moore M. R., shoemkr
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Ownby F. M., physician
Parker J. P., clk superior court
Price W. P., attorney
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Rice Thomas, shoemkr
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Satterfield John, co. coroner
Satterfield W. H., sheriff
Shed J. J., co. tax receiver
Sitton & Bro., gent store
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Morris O. B., cotton gin
Owen G. A., grist mill
Owen J. N., saloon
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Reynolds W. W., grist mill and gin
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Underwood G. P., saloon

DALTON.

Whitfield County—W. & A. R. R.

The county seat. Has over 2,500 inhabitants, and is located on the W. & A. R. R., at the junction of the E. T., V. & G. and S., R. & D. R. Rs. It has two newspapers—the *Dalton Argus* and *North Georgia Citizen*—Presbyterian, Episcopalian Methodist, Baptist and Catholic churches, two colleges and private schools. James Riley, P. M.

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Gordon Charles P., physician

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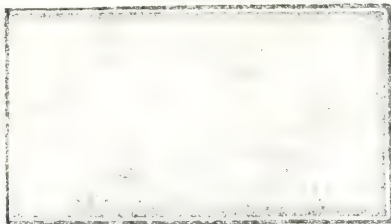
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Main Henry K., drugs and physician
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Larry County.

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Madison County.

County seat. Located on South
Broad river, 15 miles from Athens,
its railroad, express, telegraph office
and banking place, and 119 from At-
lanta. Ship by way of Athens. Has
a population of about 400. A num-
ber of cotton gins, flour, grist and
saw mills operated by power fur-
nished from the above named river,
also saw mill and gin run by steam.
Methodist and Presbyterian church-
es, one academy and a weekly news-
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Webb A. J. Mrs., hotel
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emy

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DANVILLE.

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Stricklin J. N., millwright
Winn J. H., gent store

DARLOT.

Liberty County.

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Daniels A. B., physician
Daniels C. C., dentist
Daniels E. & C. (Enoch and Capers), saw mill
Daniels J. W., dentist
Daniels & Wilson, saw mill
Floyd A., blacksmith
Harris S. R., gent store
Hendry A. J., physician
Kennedy W. A., wheelwright
McGillis Henry, gent store
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Taylor County.

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DAWNVILLE.

Whitfield County.

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Davis William W., notary and magistrate

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McNabb William, magistrate
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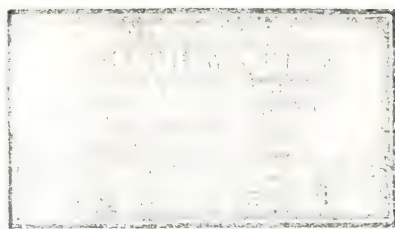
Habersham County.

Situated about 5 miles west of Clarksville the county seat, a small settlement with no postoffice.

DAWSON.

Terrell County—Eufrata Div., S. W. R. R.

The county seat. Has a population of about 1,700. Southern Express and Western Union Telegraph Co's offices, volunteer fire department, Baptist and Methodist churches, and several schools. The Southern Male and Female College is located here. Cotton is the principal article of export. The *Dawson Journal*, a weekly



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Anthony Mattie M. Mrs., milliner
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Baldwin Moses H., gent store
Baldwin Speight, gent store
Baldwin William R., co tax collector
Baldwin & Geise (A. J. Baldwin & Co., G. A. Geise), grist mill and cotton gin

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Beardslee S. W., prof South Georgia Male and Female College
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Bennett Robert (c), shoemkr
Beckworth Dallas (c), barber
Bragan J. W. & Son (John W. and Frank M.), stoves, etc
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Brown Samuel V., wagon mkr
Cannon J. A., co. surveyor
Carver William D., grocer
Carver & Bussey (W. D. Carver, J. F. Bussey), gent store
Chambers Orlando L., grocer
Cheatham Clement A., druggist and physician
Cheatham Walter B., druggist and physician
Christie & Stevens (Samuel R. Christie, Obadiah B. Stevens), warehouse and com mers
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Jones Rufus G., dentist

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Key Benjamin W. Rev., Methodist
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Laing & Bro (James D. and Joseph
A.), genl store

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Lowrey John W. F., genl store
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dept South Georgia Male and Fe-
male College

McNulty Martin A., A. M., pres
South Georgia Male and Female
College

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Georgia Male and Female College
Martin Ellen Miss, teacher
South Georgia Male and Female
College

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Floyd County.

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Baugh & Rives, saw mill
Coleman W. M. & Son, gent store
Coulson J. M., physician
Culver J. L., gent store
Hall W. S., magistrate
Harper B. L., gent store
Jones. T J., physician
Palmer James A., gent store
Palmer W. S., grist mill
Pearson J. C., grist mill
Rines G. S., grist mill
Rives & Franks, grist mill
Smith & Butts, gent store
Starrell J. P., saw mill
Tye P. F., magistrate

DIAMOND.

Gilmer County.

Situated at the foot of the Blue Ridge, distant from Ellijay, the county seat, 16 miles, and 90 from Atlanta, its railroad, telegraph and express station and banking point; has a population of about 40. Local streams afford water power to operate grist and saw mills. Has two churches—Baptist and Primitive Baptist—and one school. Gold and other metals, kaolin and garnets are to be found; sulphur, nitre and a stone closely resembling a diamond—from which the settlement takes its name—are found here. Mineral springs in the vicinity. Ship via Atlanta. William W. Kenizey, P. M.

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DILLON.

Walker County.

A small country postoffice located 14 miles from LaFayette, the county seat; 9 from Rising Fawn, its railroad station, and 23 from Chattanooga, Tenn., its express, telegraph office and banking town. Ship via Rising Fawn. Mail twice a day by carrier. Mrs. E. L. Howard, P. M. Bryan T. W., fruit grower
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Forrester H. L., fruit grower and live stock drl

Hardy C. L., fruit grower
Howard E. L. Mrs., teacher

DIRT TOWN.

Chattooga County.

Distant 8 miles southeast of Summerville, the county seat; has a population of 50. Rome is the nearest railroad, express and telegraph office and banking town. Presbyterian, Baptist and Methodist churches are in the immediate vicinity. Daily mail.

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McClure R., grist mill
Palmour B. F., genl store
Preston S., genl store
Roper H. J., teacher
Smith George, blacksmith
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Ware County.—B. & A. R. R.

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the county seat. Has a population of 50, express and telegraph office, Methodist church and common school; also a steam saw mill. Lumber is the principal article of export. Daily mail.

DOBOY.

McIntosh County.

A small post-office lately established.

DOCTOR TOWN.

Wayne County.—S. F. & W. R. R.

Four miles northeast of Jesup, the county seat and nearest telegraph office. Has a population of 160. Office of the Southern Express Co. Timber forms the principal shipment. Daily mail.

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Harris County.

Situated on the Chattahoochee river, at the mouth of Mulberry creek, which furnishes water power to operate grist and flouring mills. Has also steam grist and saw mills. Is 15 miles from Hamilton, the county seat, and 12 from Columbus, its nearest railroad, express and telegraph station and banking point. Has Methodist and Baptist churches, white and colored, and a common school. Ship *via* Columbus. Semi-weekly mail from Mulberry Grove by carrier. L. E. White, P. M.

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Bartley S. W. Rev., Baptist
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Abernathy John H., teacher
Carroll James M., grist mill
Collins J. H., shoemaker

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Goodwin W. H., physician
Goss J. G., physician
Jackson L. P., blacksmith
Jett & Carroll, genl store
Jones L. H., physician
Pitman John M., blacksmith
Wallace W. R., furniture

DORCHESTER.

Liberty County.

Has a population of about 200; seventeen miles from Walthourville, the county seat, 12 from Fleming, the nearest railroad, express and telegraph office, and 36 from Savannah, its nearest banking point. Has steam saw mills, gin and rice thresher, a Presbyterian church and good schools. Ship *via* Fleming—S., F. & W. Ry.—or by boat from Savannah. Semi-weekly mail from Fleming by wagon. Edwin A. Fulton, P. M.

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Bellegel E. F., physician
Bellegel J. R., genl store
Fulton Edwin A., genl store and live stock dlr
Keller E. F., genl store
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Late Alexander, genl store

DORMINEY'S MILL.

Irwin County.

Eighteen miles northeast of Irwinville, the county seat, and 34 from Hartsburg, the nearest railroad station. Cotton is the principal product. Population 25. Has Methodist and Baptist churches and common school.



DOUBLE BRANCHES.

Lincoln County.

Situated on the Savannah river 10 miles southeast of Lincolnton, the county seat, and 83 from Augusta, the nearest railroad station and banking point. Gold silver and copper ore abounds. Has Methodist and Baptist churches and common schools.

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DOUBLE WELLS.

Warren County.—(See Barnett.)

DOUDY.

Multon County.

A small settlement 8 miles from Daniellsville, the county seat, 5 from Winterville, the nearest railroad station, and 8 from Athens, the nearest telegraph and express office and banking point. Brushy Creek furnishes water power to operate a flouring mill, saw mill, gin, etc. There are also steam saw mills in the neighborhood. There are three churches—Methodist Baptist and Congregational Methodist—and the "Bethel Academy," with 60 pupils. Cotton and flour are the principal shipments. Ship *via* Athens. Established as a post-office in 1880, and receives a mail each week day from Athens and Daniellsville by wagon. John W. Seymore, P. M.

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Douglas County.

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Havalsen County.

Located 10 miles east of Buchanan, the county seat, and about 22 from Rockmart, its nearest railroad station. Has Baptist and Methodist churches, common schools, and a population of 100.

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Dooly County.

Vienna, the seat of justice, is 10 miles east, 17 miles to Montezuma, the nearest railroad, express, telegraph office and banking town, via which it is 169 from Atlanta. In the vicinity are several flour, grist and saw mills run by power obtained from Pennahatchee creek. There are two churches and one school. Mail three times a week by carrier. L. F. Collier, P. M.

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Burke County.

Small place 9 miles from Waynesboro, the county seat and nearest railroad, express and telegraph station, and 100 from Savannah, its banking point. Buckhead creek furnishes water power to operate grist mills, and two gins are run by steam. Semi-weekly mail from Waynesboro by wagon. H. White, P. M.

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Thomas County.

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Banks County.

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Lawrence County.

County seat, has a population of 325, and is 23 miles from Toombsborough, the nearest railroad, express, or telegraph office. Has four steam saw, grist and planing mills. Baptist and Methodist churches. Dublin Academy with sixty pupils and a select school. There are two weekly newspapers published here, the *Gazette* and *Post*. The Oconee river one-half mile distant, is navigable to this point. Cotton, lumber and turpentine are the principal shipments; the shipment of cotton amounting to about 5,000 bales annually. Ship by Toombsborough, No. 15, C. R. R., or by water to Oconee Bridge. Has a daily mail from 15 C. R. R., by carrier.

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Lasseter W. P., gent store
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Dodge County—M. & B. R. R.

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Dougherty County—Blakely Div., S. W. R. R.

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Thomas County.

About 10 miles southwest of Thomasville. Mail to Mashles.

DUNN.

Murray County.

Located 6 miles from Spring Place, the county seat, and 17 from Dalton, the nearest railroad, express and telegraph station and banking point. Has the usual church and school advantages. Has weekly mail from Spring Place by private conveyance. C. C. Keith, P. M.

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Noblet, A. J., blacksmith

DUPONT.

Clinch County—S. F. & W. Ry

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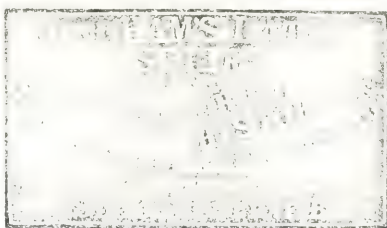
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Hart County.

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Bowers Robert H., physician

Bowers W. F., grist mill

Brown L. C., contractor

Brown R. A., shoemaker

Cason E. T., carpenter and wheelwright

Christian Charles W., blacksmith

Johnson D. G. & J. A., gin and grist mill

Johnson Daniel G., millwright

McConnell W., wagon mfr

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Ertzberger J. L., carpenter
 Ertzberger N. H., millwright
 Hayes L., shoemaker
 Hayes William, steam gin
 Kay B. F., carpenter
 Lovney A. C., carpenter
 Lovney F. M., carpenter
 Lovney, M. L., carpenter
 Mosely, J. A., grist mill
 Mosely S. W., grist mill

EASTMAN.

Dodge County-- M. & B. R. R.

The county seat; has a population of about 400. It is 56 miles from Macon its banking town, 130 miles from Brunswick, and 159 from Atlanta. Has three churches--Presbyterian, Baptist and Methodist--an academy, express and telegraph office, steam grist mill and gin, one newspaper, the *Times*, and manufacturing of naval stores. The principal shipments are cotton, wool, and naval stores, aggregating 1,500

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Coody S. B., co coroner

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EATONTON.

Pulnan County—M. & E. R. R.

The county seat has a population of 1,400; the usual educational advantages: churches, (white and colored) of different denominations, express and telegraph offices, and a newspaper, the *Eatonton Messenger*. Cotton is the principal product, about 16,000 bales being shipped annually. Sidney C. Prudden, postmaster.

Adams Benjamin F., clk Superior Court
Adams Irby H. Sr., ins agt
Adams Irby H. Jr., gent store
Adams James Q., grocer and saloon and exp agt.
Anderson Wiley C., hotel
Beck Barnwell R., dry goods
Boatwright John H., gent store
Boring Isaac A., attorney
Branham A. I., academy
Branham I. R. Rev., Baptist
Branham John G. (c), barber
Brown & Etheridge (Simeon E. Brown, James A. Etheridge Jr.), drugs
Ballard James N., saloon
Burt Mack (c), blacksmith
Cameron A. L. Mrs., milliner
Champion E. S. & Co., (Mrs. E. S. Champion, Hutchinson & Respass), milliners
Clapton William H., tax receiver
Cox J. M. & Co. (James M. Cox, John G. Collinsworth), grocers and saloon
Davis Clark M., gent store
Davis James T., gent store
Denham James C., grist mill and tanner
Dennis Harvey J., co tax collector
Dennis Lee C., rr agt
Dent Peter G., co coroner
Dodge W. A. Rev., Methodist
Dusenberry Laura Miss, tel opr
Eatonton Messenger, George W. Adams, propr
Etheridge James A., physician
Ezell E. B. & Co. (Evan B. Ezell and Benjamin W. Hunt), gent store
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Leverett Frank, grocer and saloon, and co. ordinary

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Martin Carrie Mrs., milliner

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Prudden Sidney C., gent store

Reddick & Wheeler, grist mill

Reese Joseph B., fertilizers

Reid Alex. S., grist mill

Reid Richard (c), shoemkr

Reid R. A. & S. A. (Robert A. and Samuel A.), fertilizers

Reid Samuel A., attorney

Rice Berrien, carriage mkr and harness

Rossel David, grocer and drugs

Spivey & Armor (Thomas C. Spivey, J. Edward Armor), gent store

Stubbs Robert, grocer

Thomas George W., physician and druggist

Todd James W., livery

Turner Joseph S., attorney

Turner & Allen (William L. Turner, John C. Allen), ins agts

Wardwell George W., grocer and hardware

Wingfield Walter B., attorney

Young Robert, grocer and ins agt



Vienna the county seat, and 33 from Hawkinsville its railroad, express and telegraph station, and banking point. Cedar Creek furnishes water power to run a grist mill. One Baptist church. The principal shipments are cotton and syrup. Ship via Hawkinsville. Receives mail 4 times a week from Gum Creek and Tifton by carrier. C. A. Williams, P. M.

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Houston County.—S. W. R. R.

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Early County.

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EDEN.

Bryan County. (See Bryan.)

EDEN.

Effingham County—No. 2, C. R. R.

Located 16 miles southwest of Springfield the county seat. Has a telegraph and express office. Churches: Baptist (white), Baptist and Methodist (colored.) W. A. Crawford, P. M.

Austin Jacob Rev., Lutheran

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EDINBUCH.

Elbert County.

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Fulton County—Piedmont A.-L. Ry.

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Mayson James W., physician
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EGYPT.

Effingham County—C. R. R.

Twelve miles from Springfield courthouse; 40 from Savannah, its usual banking place, and 253 from Atlanta. Has a population of about 75, and contains telegraph and express offices and steam gin, grist and saw mill. Ship direct. Cotton and rice are the chief shipments. Mail twice daily by rail. Chris F. Foy, P. M.

Brewer H. P., notary, public and ex officio justice of the peace

Foy E. E., r r and express agt

Morton D. M., genl store

Norton R. D., physician

Smith B. H., physician

Wilson Allen, constable

Wilson Carrie Miss, genl store

Wilson S. A. & Son, genl store

ELBERTON.

Elbert County—E. A.-L. Ry.

The county seat, with a population of about 1000; is situated in the midst of a fertile country, between the Savannah and Broad rivers. About 10,000 bales of cotton are marketed annually. Elbert High School—male,—and Elberton Collegiate Institute—female,—are located here; and there are three churches—Presbyterian, Baptist and Methodist—also three colored—two Methodist and one Baptist. Beaverdam creek, about three miles north, furnishes power to operate saw and grist mills and gins. This place was settled in about 1810; has tri-weekly stages running to Abbeville C. H., S. C., Washington and Crawford, and semi-weekly to Danielsville, Lincoln and Montevideo. Is a money order office, and receives a daily mail by rail.

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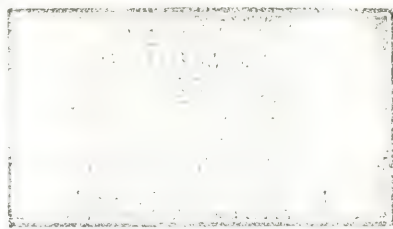
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 Chedel Caesar, watchmaker
 Darling Joseph, hotel
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 Deadwyler Milton P., physician
 Edmunds Henry C. Dr., drugs
 Edmunds & Thomas (Henry C. Edmunds, Henry Thomas), livery stable
 Elbert Male High School, Thomas C. Carlton, prin
 Elberton Collegiate Institute, Mrs. Louise S. Jones, prin
 Elberton Publishing Co., props the Gazette & News
 Fountain Richard (c), shoemkr
 Gaines Olin A., tel ocr
 Gairdner & Arnold (Henry K. Gairdner, McAlphin Arnold), gent store
 Garreckett Cornelia Mrs., milliner
 Gazette & News, The, Elberton Publishing Co. props
 Gregran George C., attorney
 Hape Albert, dentist
 Harris Morris L., gent store
 Hester Robert, attorney
 Hitchens Alonzo G., gent store
 Jacobs Abraham, gent store
 Jones Dock (c), barber
 Jones J. H. & T. A. (John H. and Thomas A.), gent store
 Jones Louise S. Mrs., prin Elberton Collegiate Institute
 Jones William B., cotton gin and lumber dlr
 Koon J. A., shoemkr
 Land Alexander J. W., tailor
 Long Nathaniel G., physician
 Lumley Dowling T., r r and exp agt
 McLanahan James, grist mill
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Matthews Albert C., physician
 Matthews David A., physician
 Melton Missouri F. Mrs., milliner
 Myers Myer, gent store
 Oglesby Abela, gent store
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Pressley William C., saddles and harness
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 Roebuck Henry A., attorney
Sanders James O., fancy groceries
Shannon John P., attorney
 Shumate William M., confectioner
 Smith W. C. & Bros. (William C., Russell and David C.), gent store
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 Strauss Joseph, gent store
Swift Bros. (Thomas M., John K. and Isaac G.), gent store
 Tate Edmond B., gent store
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 Thompson J. L., flour mill
 Tolly & Wilcox (George F. Tolly, William M. Wilcox), furniture
 Treadwell, Turner & Co. (Thomas J. and W. E. Treadwell, Luther H. Turner), gent store
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Wilkins James C., stoves and tinware
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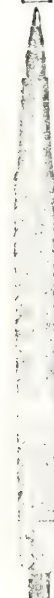
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Bivins R. T., attorney
Cheney John W., clk superior court
Cockrell H. W., magistrate
Davis Henry (c), blacksmith
Dixon Eugene, genl store
Dudley & Worthy, wagon mkr
Hudson C. B., attorney
Livingston & Bro., saw mill
McCrory C. R., attorney
McCrory W. H., attorney
Murphy & Sellers (R. M. Murphey,
William Sellers), flour mill
Myers T. B., sheriff
Peacock C. S., dry goods
Scarborough H., genl store
Scarborough J. N., attorney
Seovill W. T., hotel
Sears W. J., dry goods and physician
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Stevens J. H., tax collector,
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ELLERSLIE.

Harris County.

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Ashford Thomas R., physician
Carter R. F., genl store, flour mill and gin
Howard Sallie Miss, teacher
Stripling T. J., wheelwright

ELLIJAY.

Gilmer County.

The county seat. Has a population of about 200, and is 40 miles from Dalton its nearest railroad, express and telegraph station. The Ellijay and Cartecay rivers, in close proximity, furnish power to run flouring mills and wool carders. Ship *via* Dalton. There are three churches—two Methodist, and one Baptist—and an academy known as the Ellijay Seminary, with 130 pupils enrolled. The Marietta & North-Georgia railroad is under course of construction to this place. Receives a daily mail by carrier from one or the other of the following places: Dahlonega, Spring Place, Morganton, Carters and Talking Rock. W. F. Hipp, P. M.

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Frary B. R., blacksmith
Gates G. W., co. tax collector
Greer Levi M., clk superior court
Greer Thomas F., attorney
Hipp J. W. & F. M., genl store
Hipp W. F., genl store
Jarrett E. S. Mrs., hotel
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Scriven County.

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Downing J. J., cotton gin

Enecks T. J., saw and grist mill

Enecks W. W., genl store

Garnett J. G., genl store

Jarrell Bros., saw mill

ENIGMA.

Berrien County.

Distant 16 miles from Nashville, the county seat; 4 from Brookfield, the nearest railroad station, and 50 from Albany, its banking town. Alapaha is the nearest express and telegraph office. Mill creek furnishes power to operate a grist mill. Mail daily. J. A. Ball, P. M.

Wood L. F. & Co., naval store

ENON.

Jasper County.

Located near Little river, which affords power for operating one grist mill, is 16 miles from Monticello



court house, 13 from Madison—Ga. R. R.—its shipping place, express and telegraph office and banking town. Has Baptist and Methodist churches and daily mail. Ship *via* Madison. Population 125. S. V. Roberts, P. M.

Akins & Co., grist mill

Pennington William & Co., grist mill

Spears F., physician

Spears Thomas, physician

Spears William, grist mill

Wyatt J. T., notary

ENON GROVE.

Heard County.

Situated near the Chattahoochee river, 7 miles northeast of Franklin, the county seat, and 15 from Newnan, the nearest railroad, express and telegraph station. Population about 100. Has the usual church and educational facilities.

ENTERPRISE.

Lee County—Blakely Div. S. W. R. R.

Population about 50. Located about 7 miles from Leesburgh court-house, 6 from Smithville, its telegraph office, 89 from Macon and 191 from Atlanta—known on the railroad as Adams. Has express office, stem saw mill and daily mail. Cotton is the chief export. Ship direct. T. M. Booker, P. M.

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Grove—N. E. R. R.—its shipping point, 22 from Athens, the telegraph office and banking town, and 93 from Atlanta. Has a population of about 35 and a grist mill and saw mill. Ship *via* Harmony Grove. Mail semi-weekly by carrier. R. B. Burgess, P. M.

Burgess R. B., genl store
 Lenefares W. H., blacksmith
 Riscner G. N., grist mill
 Sewell J. H., physician
 White H. F., shoemkr

ENU.

Meriwether County.

Also known as Enu Mills, is located near Flint river, 17 miles northeast of Greenville, the county seat, 10 from Senoia, and 16 from Griffin, the nearest express and telegraph office and banking town. The above named river furnishes power to operate flouring, grist, saw and lath mill. Population about 25. Receives a daily mail from Griffin and La Grange by hack. M. E. Waldrop, P. M.

Sullivan H. G. & Sons, (H. G., J. W. and T. C.), grist and saw mill

ESOM HILL.

Polk County.

A place of about 169 population; containing three churches—Christian Methodist, and Baptist—and one school. Steam gin, grist, and saw mill; and flour, grist, and saw mill operated by power obtained from Tarrapin creek. Located 10 miles from Cedartown, the county seat, 5 from Tecumseh, Ala., its shipping point, and telegraph office, 30 from Rome and 95 from Atlanta; ship

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Mercer J. S., genl store
 Noles & Adkins, blacksmith
 Scurry J. R., physician
 West T. J., genl store
 West W. P., genl store
 West & Hackney, grist and saw mill

Wheeler C. M. & Son, saloon

ETHEL.

Hall County.

Distant 9 miles northwest of Gainesville, the county seat, nearest railroad, express and telegraph station and banking point. Poultry and corn form the principal shipments. Has the usual church advantages.

ETHRIDGE.

Jones County.

Tranquilla 5 miles west is the post-office for this hamlet.

ETNA.

Hardson County.

Mail for this point goes via Buchanan, 5 miles south.

ETOWAH.

Bartow County—W. & A. R. R.

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ETOWAH.

Floyd County.

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ETTAVILLE.

Crawford County.

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Bartow County.

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Dooly County.

Estimated population 35. Situated 12 miles from Vienna court house, on the wagon road running from Hawkinsville to Drayton, 15 miles from



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Fullington G. W. & Bro., grist mill
Johnson M. B., physician
Leggett E. L., physician
Massingale W., shoemaker
Mobley L. W., physician
Spencer A. B., magistrate

EUREKA MILLS.

Elbert County.

Situated 7 miles from Elberton, the county seat, and nearest railroad, express and telegraph station, and 140 from Atlanta, its banking point. Cotton and flour form the principal exports. Ship *via* Elberton. Beaverdam Creek furnishes power to operate a flouring mill and gin. Has one church and a school. Receives a tri-weekly mail from Elberton by carrier. M. J. Thornton, P. M.

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Fussell A. & M. (Anderson and Mather), genl store
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Bullock County.

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FAIL'S CREEK.

Gilmer County.

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FAIR MOUNT.

Gordon County.

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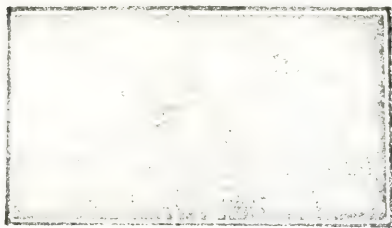
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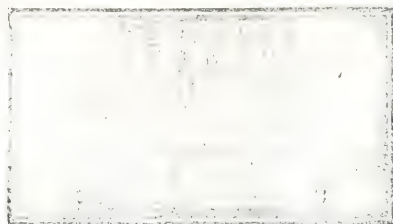
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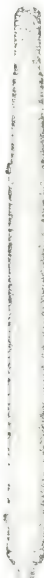
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Giddings Thomas, tel opr
Gray Joseph, co. tax receiver
Greenwood Marcus, dry goods

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Ham Peter J., co. coroner

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Head William H., banker



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Sharp Cyrus H., clk superior court
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Smith Thomas D., dry goods
Sneed Archibald H., express agt
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Wilder C. Mrs., milliner

Wilder Solon F., undertaker

FORT ARCYLE.

Bryan County.

Ten miles north of Way's Station, its post-office.

FORT BUFFINGTON.

Cherokee County.

Has a population of about 65. Is located on Town creek, six miles northwest of Canton, the county seat and nearest railroad station, 25 from Marietta, the nearest express and telegraph office, and 45 from Atlanta, its banking place. The above named stream furnishes water power to operate corn, wheat and saw mills and gin. Ship *via* Canton. Good churches, good schools and good society. Daily mail from Canton and Dawsonville by wagon. Jefferson Thomas, P. M.

Green Allen, teacher

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Clark R. B., millwright

Dowda A. A., shoemkr

Garrison D. W., blacksmith

White T. A., blacksmith

Wilson W. N., miller

FORT GAINES.

Clay County—Ft. Gaines Div. S. W. R. R.

The county seat. Has a population

of about 900, and is situated on the Chattahoochee river, by which it has steamboat communication with Columbus, Ga., and Eufaula, Ala. Has the usual church facilities, an institution of learning known as the "Fort Gaines Academy," a weekly newspaper—the *Fort Gaines Tribune*—and express and telegraph offices. Cotton is the principal shipment.

Adams David C., hardware and banker

Bass John, dry goods

Blocker Richard R., co. ordinary and attorney

Brown B. L., co. tax receiver

Brown James P. H., gent store

Brown Thomas M., grocer

Burnett Benjamin F., gent store

Coleman James F., grocer

Coleman & Bro. (Stephen D. and John O.), saloon

Coleman & Grimley (Stephen D.

Coleman, Jerry W. Grimsley), gent store

Freeman & Co. (Charles C. Freeman), druggist

Fort Gaines Academy, Richard D. S. Bell, prin

Fort Gaines Tribune, S. E. Lewis, editor

Graham William R., r r agt

Greene William J., co. surveyor

Grist Frederick E., dry goods

Gunn Daniel F., physician

Horne William S., attorney

Hatchett James M., druggist and physician

Howard H. E. Mrs., hotel

Howard Henry E., wate mkr

Ingraham A. P., clk superior court and attorney

Jeringan William H., grocer

Johnson William J., physician

Kennon Richard E., attorney

Kennon Sidney (c), blacksmith

Lendon John, co. treasurer

Lewis Samuel E., justice and editor
Fort Gaines Tribune

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Simpson & Bro. (James C. and John R.), grocers
Simpson & Vinson (John R. Simpson, Joseph Vinson), genl store
Sternberg Samuel, genl store
Stubbs S. W. Rev., Methodist
Suggs Jonathan T., grocer and notary
Sutlive James R., guano
Sutlive Ross, steamboat agt
Sutlive & Smith (James W. Sutlive, J. L. Smith), genl store
Sutton John W., sheriff
Tennille Frances T., genl store
Turnipseed Richard A., attorney
Wells John C., attorney
Wells John C., grocer
Williams Reuben D., livery stable

FORT LAMAR.

Madison County.

Situated on Lamar Creek, near the Hudson river, 10 miles northwest of Danielsville, 14 miles from Harmony Grove, the nearest railroad station, and 22 from Athens, the nearest express and telegraph office, as well as its banking town and shipping point. It has a steam gin and a corn and flour mill and saw mill, operated by water power furnished by above named waters. Cotton is the principal product. Contains a population of about 40. Receives a tri-weekly mail from Carnesville and Danielsville by carrier. C. H. Andrews, P. M.

Aaron G. W., grist mill
Camp B. F., attorney
Collins E., grist mill
Cromer J. D., wooden mill
Goss J. H., physician
Montgomery J. H., gin



Nash Gabriel, attorney
Taber W. A., grist and saw mill

FORT MOUNTAIN.

Murray County.

A small county postoffice of about 60 inhabitants, containing flour and saw mill, run by power derived from Holly Creek, Baptist church and one school. Located three miles from Spring Place, 15 from Dalton, and 116 from Atlanta. Ship *via* Dalton. Mail daily by carrier. Mark M. Leonard, P. M.

Keith M., teacher
King J. C., saw mill
Leonard L. D., attorney
Leonard Mark M., genl store
McCain A., flour mill
Sewell J. A., rim factory

FORT FULASKI.

Chatham County.

Fourteen miles southeast of Savannah, its postoffice, near the mouth of Savannah river.

FORT VALLEY.

Houston County.—S. W. R. R.

Population about 1,850. Located 13 miles from Perry, 28 from Macon its usual banking place, and 132 from Atlanta. Has Baptist, Methodist and Pre-byterian churches, several good schools, two steam saw mills, and flour and saw mill run by power obtained from Mossey creek, two papers and offices of the Southern Express and Western Union Telegraph Co's. George W. Maddox, P. M.
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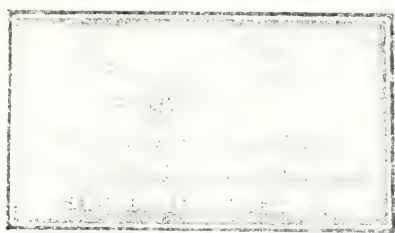
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 Collier William E., attorney
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Cross Benjamin H., blacksmith and plow mkr
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 Evans John A., grocer
 Evans Martha A. Mrs., milliner
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 Fort Valley Mirror, S. B. Burr, propr
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 Glass Michael, dry goods
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 Gray Bridget Mrs., grocer
 Goodin Lucius J., grocer
 Greene Alva B., grocer
 Greene Orville L., grocer
 Greene William L., physician
 Harris Henry C., banker and genl store
 Hobbs Bros. (Francis & Joel), drugs
 Hobbs Joel, physician
 Holt Bryan C. Sr., shoemkr
 Houser Frank C., genl store

Houser & Cooper (Edwin J. Houser, Milton T. Cooper), livery stable
 Houser & Houser (Jefferson D., Edwin J.), cotton factors and com. mers
 Johnson Henry C., saloon
 Jones Henry (c), barber
 Jones William L., physician
 Jones William L. Rev., Methodist
 Jones W. L. & Son (William L., Charles T.), drugs
 Kersh William M., genl store
 Lilly George L., genl store
 Long A. H., genl store
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Maddox George W., justice
 Male Academy, William C. Monk, prin
 Marshall C. E. & Co. (Charles E. Marshall, William H. Harris), confectioners
 Mathews William B., physician
 Mathews & Cook (William J. Mathews, William W. Cook), machinery
Miller Osborne H., mfr and dlr in cotton gins, carriages, engines, etc
 Monk William C., prin Male Academy
 Moody Edwin A., stoves, etc
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 Ousley Newdigate B. Rev., Methodist
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 Persons Mary Mrs., prin Female Seminary
 Potter John M. Rev., Methodist
 Ross Benjamin L., physician
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 Russell Thomas B. Rev., Methodist
 Russell T. B., school
 Skellie Albert D., r r agt, and guano dlr
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 Sturges Sarah L. Mrs., milliner
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FOSTER'S STORE.

Chattooga County.

Situated on the Chattooga river, which affords power to run a gin, grist and flour mill. Has a population of about 150. One church and one school. Summerville, 8 miles, is the county seat; Rome, 28 miles, is its railroad, express, telegraph office and banking place—via which Atlanta is 108. Cotton is the chief export. Mail semi-weekly. K. R. Foster, P. M.

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Foster K. R., gent store

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Lewis J., teacher

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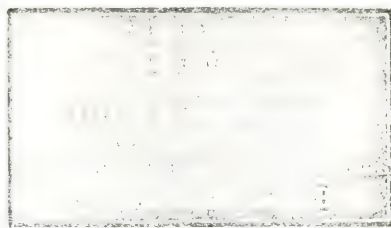
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Tourlin F. M., wagon mkr

Wade P. W., saw mill

Wilder A. J., cotton gin

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road stations 22 from Marietta, the nearest express and telegraph office, and 33 from Atlanta, its nearest banking point. Has two churches—Primitive Baptist and Methodist—a good school and cotton gins run by steam. Cotton is the principal product. Ship to Holly Springs *via* Marietta. Receives mail four times a week from Canton and Cumming by carrier. C. H. Maddox, P. M.

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Johnston J. W., gent store

Maddox C. C., physician

Maddox C. H., gent store

Newton A. K., tanner

Newton T. B., magistrate

Rhodes J. W., shoemaker

Shacker Larkin, blacksmith

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Walker County.

Population about 25. Located 12 miles from LaFayette, the county seat, 18 from Chattanooga, Tenn., its shipping point and banking place *via* which it is 158 from Atlanta. Has two churches, one school and flour mill and cotton gin. Mail three times per week by carrier. A. M. Howard, P. M.

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Kilgore Peter, magistrate

Munson M. A., blacksmith

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Calhoun County.

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Union County.

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GAINESVILLE.

Hall County.—Piedmont A.-L. Ry.

The county seat. Is the most important town on the above named railroad. Is situated within four miles of the Chattahoochee river, and 53 from Atlanta, is in a portion of the state noted for its beautiful scenery; 1,400 feet above the level of the sea, and as desirable a summer resort as the state contains, having a climate equal to that of Italy. The first house was built here in 1821, and the growth was moderate until the Air-Line road was built, which gave it a great impetus. In 1870, the population was about 450, which has increased to nearly 2,000. There are several springs located near this place. The White Sulphur Springs located about 6 miles to the northwest, the Porter Springs 28 miles to the north in the mountains, the New Holland Springs two miles east on the Air-Line road, and the Gower Springs one mile from town easily accessible by street railway. They are all of easy access by comfortable conveyances and afford ample and elegant accommodations for guests. There are three white churches—Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist—two colored—Baptist and Methodist. Three colleges—Gainesville College, the Methodist College, and the Georgia Baptist Seminary, each of which has an efficient staff of teachers; two weekly newspapers—the *Gainesville Eagle* and the *Gainesville Southron*—and two religious weeklies—the *Baptist Banner* and the *Christian Monitor* (Baptist); also steam saw and planing mills, a machine shop, etc. The city



is governed by a mayor and board of aldermen, has a fire engine, and is steadily improving, as the new buildings constantly being erected testify. The shipments of cotton amount to about 6,300 bales annually. It has daily communication by stage with Dahlonega and Cleveland. Southern Express and Western Union Telegraph. P. F. Lawshe, P. M.

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Blackstone James, meat market
Boone & Rudolph (Joseph R. Boone, Amzi Rudolph), genl store
Bostain Harvey W., shoe mnfr
Breaker D. M. & Son (Daniel M., Hemming M.), proprs Christian Monitor
Butler R. H. & Co. (Reese H. Butler, John H. Alexander and William C. Mount), proprs Piedmont foundry and machine works. (See page 286)
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 mangr
 Dixon Emmett E., physician and
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 Edmondson, Terrell C. Hawthorn),
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 B. LaHatte, pres. (See page 289)
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 gist
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 Owen James M., genl store
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 Boone, J. T. Telford), genl store
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Spence John, tailor

Southron, The, P. F. Lawshe,
propr (see page)
Stringer & Brown (William M.
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Sulphur Springs Telegraph Co., J.
O. Scott, mngr

Thompson Howard, attorney
Timberlake James C. S., propr
Richmond House (see adv)
Towery James M., attorney
Trammell John G., propr Piedmont
Hotel

Walker George W., carriage mnfr
Whelchel W. D. & B. H. (William D.
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Wiley Elijah S., gen store and tin
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GATESVILLE.

Early County.

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east of Blakely, its post-office.

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Talbot County.—S. W. R. R.

Located 7 miles south of Talbotton,
the county seat, and 30 from Colum-
bus, its nearest banking town. Has
a population of 375, express and tele-
graph offices, steam saw and grist
mill, three churches—Presbyterian,
Methodist and Baptist—two schools.
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gon, Henry H. Cosby), gent store

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McCrory Jav W., gent store
McCrory J. W., livery stable
McCrory W. B., notary
McCrory & Fuller, gent store
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Morris P. A. S. Mrs., hotel
Mellichamp John J., drugs
Paschal Robert A., tel opr, exp and
r r agt

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Smith James M., nurseries
Turner Ansell, gent store
Wall Lee W., gent store
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Wilkinson, Benjamin T. Hatcher),
gent store

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Wynn H. P., confectioner

GEORGETOWN.

*Quitman County—Eufaula Div., S. W.
R. R.*

The county seat; has a population
of 375; is situated near the Chatta-
hoochee river, two miles from Eufau-
la, Ala., on the opposite side of the
river, its banking town. Has ex-
press and telegraph facilities, a good
school, and church advantages. The
principal shipments are cotton and
meal. R. G. Morris, P. M.

Bludsoe F. M., physician and drugs
Boone & Sons, gent store
Byrd F. W. & Co., gent store
Christian James C., co. treas
Davidson D. M., gent store
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Gilesberry W. R., teacher
Gordon Willis P., co. ordinary
McGehee James M., co. tax receiver
Mercer J. W., gent store
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and school facilities. Cotton is the
principal product.

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Screven County.

Located 9 miles southwest of Syl-
vania, the county seat, and 5 from
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Emanuel County.

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Hawkins R. D., carpenter and cabinet maker

Hawkins & McMillan, genl store

Landers B. B. & Co., genl store

Landers, Crane & Crawford, saw mill

Meaders F. F., carpenter

Osborn E M., teacher

Pettijohn J. W., genl store

Pool J. B. & Son, saw mill

Quillian G. M., genl store

Quillian & Suddath (G. W. Quillian, Z. T. Suddath), gin and grist mill

Smelly John, magistrate

Suddath Newton, gin and grist mill

Suddath & Bro., genl store

Thompson G. W., blacksmith

White & Tumlin, lathe mnfrs

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Cobb County.—W. & A. R. R.

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GINTOWN.

Work County.

Small country post office 13 miles from Isabella, 6 from Hardaway—S. F. & W. R. R.—its shipping point, and 12½ from Albany. Cotton, wool and rice are the chief exports. Mail four times per week. W. H. Braswell, P. M.

Braswell, W. H., genl store
James Thomas, teacher
Strouse Ella T. Miss, teacher

GIRARD.

Burke County.

Sometimes called Liberty Hall. Located 20 miles from Waynesboro, the seat of justice, and its shipping point and telegraph office, and 10 from Augusta. The place has a population of about 200. Methodist and Baptist churches, two schools, and steam gin, grist and saw mill. Cotton is the chief export. Mail sent weekly by carrier. N. A. Buxton, P. M.

Brigham J. C., physician

Brigham William, genl store

Buxton G. O., teacher

Buxton S. H. & Co. (S. H. & N. A.

Buxton), genl store

Chandler William, genl store

Dixon W. R., genl store

Ellison S. J., genl store

Gritlin W., blacksmith

Heath J. B., blacksmith

Hickman David, miller

Mobley B. H., blacksmith

Wimberly M. E. Mrs., teacher

GLADE.

Oglethorpe County—(See Point Forter.)

GLADESVILLE.

Jasper County.

Di-tant 15 miles southwest of Monticello, the county seat, and the same distance from Forsyth.

GLASGOW.

Thomas County.

Seven miles southwest of Thomasville, and 5 southwest of Boston; the latter its post-office.

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GLEN MOORE.

Bartow County.

Four miles west of Kingston, the nearest post office.

GLENMORE.

Ware County—S. F. & W. R. R.

A village of perhaps 25 inhabitants. Located 12 miles from Way Cross, the county seat, 108 from Savannah, and 300 from Atlanta; is a place of very little importance. Ship direct. Cotton, rice, etc., form the chief shipments. Mail daily. William P. Babcock, P. M.

Babcock William P., r r agt

James W. T., notary

Johns J. M., gent store

Rawls R. H., gent store

GODWINSVILLE.

Dodge County.

Located 5 miles southeast of Eastman, the county seat. Has a population of 75.

GOGGANSVILLE.

Monroe County—Atlanta Div., C. R. R.

Station known as Goggins, 33 miles from Macon, and 65 from Atlanta. Forsyth, the county seat, is 11 miles, and Barnesville, its express, telegraph office and banking place, is 5 miles west. The place has sixty inhabitants. Flour, grist and saw mill, run by power obtained from a small stream near by; two churches, one school, and daily mail. Cotton, corn and meat are the chief exports. Ship direct. U. C. Fambro, P. M.

Fambro U. C., gent store

Logram William, grist mill

Mays & Wright, gent store

GOLDSBOROUGH.

Palaski County.

Cochran, 8½ miles, is the nearest shipping point and telegraph office,



via which it is 151 miles to Atlanta. The county seat, Hawkinsville, is 20 miles southwest. Has a Baptist church, one school and steam saw and grist mill. Ship *via* Cochran. Cotton is the chief export. Mail four times a week by buggy. J. T. Allen, P. M.

Funkhouser N. E. teacher

Funkhouser & Fawcette, gent store

Henson James, gent store

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GOLCOTHA.

Cobb County.

Address mail for this place to Marietta, 8 miles east.

GOLOID.

Scriven County.

Situated on the Little Ogeechee river, which supplies power to operate several gins, grist and saw mills. The place has three churches, one school and daily mail; 5 miles from Sylvania, the county seat, 8 from Ogeechee, its nearest shipping station, *via* which it is 239 from Atlanta. Ship *via* Ogeechee. Cotton is the chief export. W. R. Cail, P. M.

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roe, the county seat, 14 from Social Circle, its express and shipping station, *via* which Atlanta is 66 miles distant. This town has a population of 200, Primitive and Missionary Baptist and Methodist churches, white and colored schools. Jack's creek furnishes power to run grist and saw mill and gin. The principal articles of export are cotton, poultry, eggs, butter and potatoes. About 600 bales of cotton shipped per annum. Mail daily by hack. R. H. Dale, P. M.

Allen C. Woodson, gent store
Dale R. H., gent store
 Hall Robert H., gent store
 Long James L., physician
 Michael John W., wagon mkr
 Nunally William H., notary
 Robison James M., grist mill
 Sheats Eugenie C. Miss, teacher
 Sheats H. W. (heirs), grist mill
 Sheats Mattie O. Miss, teacher
 Watkins J. F., blacksmith
 Williams & Allen (David Williams, C. W. Allen), gent store

GOODWILL.

Franklin County.

With a population of about 45, is 12 miles northeast of Carnesville, the county seat, and 4 from Martin, the nearest railroad station. Cotton is the principal product. Has the usual church advantages. Gum Log and Eastanollee creeks furnish water power.

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 Branan J. W., distillery and grist mill
 Brewer D. Jr., notary and ex-officio justice

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 Bridger W. J., gent store
 Burney J. F., livery stable
 Chambers & Co., gent store
 Denard S. L., grist mill and magistrate
 Frasier Eli, grocer
 Frasier V. A. Mrs., gent store
 Gibson R. T., hotel
 Gibson Thomas, physician
 Gibson W. C., physician
 Harrison J. G. Rev., Methodist
 Hooks A. C., grocer and saloon
 Hudson J. T., physician
 Ivey B. H. Rev., Baptist
 Jones L. M., physician
 Lee Lewis, attorney
 Lindsay J. F., saw mill
 McMillan W. L., grocer and saloon
 Massey E. J., physician
 Massey J. A. & Co., saw mill
 Merkison J. F., blacksmith
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CORDON SPRINGS.

Whitfield County.

Also known as Neal's store. Is 12 miles from Dalton courthouse, 9 from Tunnel Hill its shipping station and telegraph office, and 118 from Atlanta via Tunnel Hill. The place has two churches, one school, and a gin, flour and grist mill. Cotton is the chief export. Mail daily. Robert P. Neal, P. M.

Neal Robert P., genl store
Wilson Mary Miss, teacher

COSHEN.

Lincoln County.

Located 20 miles from Washington its nearest railway station. Has a population of 100. Mill creek furnishes the necessary water power for driving mills. Gold, silver, copper, lead, and precious stones, abound in this section. Cotton is the chief article of export. Ship via Barksdale's Ferry, Savannah river. Has the usual church and school advantages.

GRAB ALL.

Jones County.—(See Cornucopia.)

GRACE.

White County.

Located 6 miles from Cleveland the county seat, and 20 from Gainesville the nearest railroad, express and telegraph station, and banking town; near Shoul creek which furnishes water power to operate a saw mill, corn and flouring mill. Has two churches in the neighborhood and a good school. Grain, meat and cotton are the principal exports. Ship via Gainesville. Receives mail each week day from Dahlonega by carrier. A. W. Smith, P. M.

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Christopher Joseph, blacksmith
Shepp William, shoemkr
Smith A. W., genl store



GRADYVILLE.

*Fulton County.—Piedmont A.-L. Ry.—
(See Edwardsville.)*

GRAHAM.

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Mobley B. H., genl store

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Harris County.—C. & R. R. R.

Seventeen miles from Columbus. Address mail to Kingsborough, three miles distant.

GRANCERVILLE.

Macon County.

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Coxwill G. T., wheelwright
Culpepper James M., physician
Howell S. B., magistrate
Johnson Samuel K., gent store
Kimble James A. J., teacher
Smith R. C., physician
Turner Levi G., physician
Wheless F. A. Rev

GRANTVILLE.

Corceta County.—A. & W. P. R. R.

Twelve miles from Newnan courthouse and 51 from Atlanta. A place of about 650 population, containing two churches—Methodist and Baptist—two schools, offices of Southern Express and Western Union Telegraph companies, and steam gin, flour, saw and grist mill. Cotton, corn and hay form the chief exports. Mail daily each way by rail. P. J. Sewell, P. M.

Banks & Sims (N. O. Banks, J. R. Sims), gent store
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Boyd W. L. E., blacksmith
Brown Dennis, shoemkr
Bryant J. H., saloon
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Collinsworth & Lovejoy, gent store
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Smith Joseph, painter
Smith M. S., guano agt
Smith W. C. Rev., Methodrst
Stallings J. M., physician
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Jones County—M. & A. R. R.

Is located 7 miles southwest of Clinton, the county seat, and 15 from Macon. Is also known as Woolfolk Station. A local stream furnishes power to drive a grist mill. Cotton is the principal product. Thomas J. Woolfolk, P. M.

Stubbs S. B., gent store

GRAY'S MILL.

Ware County.—(See Pine Bloom.)

GRAYSVILLE.

Catoosa County—W. & A. R. R.

Situated on the Chickamunga river 6 miles north of Ringgold, the county seat. Has a population of 325. The river affords water power to run a grist mill and machine shop. There are two churches—Methodist and Baptist—two schools, express and telegraph offices. Lime, flour, meal and grain form the principal shipments. Daily mail. O. P. Stames, P. M.

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Jenkins G. W., gro-er
McKee, J. H., physician
Parker J. H., justice
Parrott J. H. Rev
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agt

GREEN HILL.

Stewart County.

Located 14 miles northeast of Lumpkin, the county seat, and 25 from Columbus, the nearest railroad, express and telegraph station. Has the usual church advantages.

Gordy F. M., physician
Gordy John T., genl store
Lee J. W., physician
Lowe O. E., genl store

GREENBUSH.

Walker County.

Population not known. Situated 10 miles from LaFayette court-house; 18 from Tunnel Hill—W. & A. R. R.—its shipping station; 25 from Dalton, its express, telegraph office and banking town, and 127 from Atlanta. Has flour and saw mill operated by water power obtained from the Big Armuchee river. Two Baptist and Methodist churches and one school. Cotton is the chief export. Mail daily. A. H. Neal, P. M.

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Little William, genl store
McWilliam F. H., magistrate
McWilliam G. W. & Son, genl store
McWilliam J. C., genl store
Maroney S., teacher
Marsh J. J., physician
Neal R. P. & A. H., genl store
Porter H. H. Rev., Cumberland
Presbyterian
Storey F. H., physician
Storey J. H., carpenter
Suttle J. T., flour mill



GREENFIELD.

Colquitt County.

Distant 7 miles southeast of Moultrie, the county seat, and about 20 from Thomasville, its nearest railroad station. Has the usual advantages for religious worship. Cotton is the principal product.

GREENVILLE.

Meriwether County.

County seat. Located on a small stream known as Walnut creek, 74 miles from Atlanta *via* Hogansville—A. & W. P. R. R.—its depot, 16 miles northwest. Estimated population, 700. Four churches and 3 schools. One weekly new-paper—*Meriwether County Vindicator*. Cotton the chief export. Mail daily. Miss Cornelia Gresham, P. M.

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Christian J. O., co. tax collector
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 Terrell J. E. G., physician
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 Winslow E., grocer
 Winslow J. B., grist mill and hotel
 York S., co. commissioner

GREENWOOD.

Polk County.

Postoffice discontinued November
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GREEN'S CUT.

Burke County.—A. & S. R. R.

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Macon County.—C. R. R.

Fifty five miles from Macon and 4
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 office.

GREENSBOROUGH.

Greene County.—Ga. R. R.

The county seat. Has a population
 of about 1,700. Has express and tele-
 graph offices, five churches—Baptist,
 Presbyterian, Methodist, Episco-
 palian and Catholic—and two weekly
 newspapers—the *Greensborough
 Herald* and the *Home Journal*. Ten
 miles north of here are Watson's
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 Cotton and wool are the principal
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 Allen Benjamin W., saloon and gro-
 cer

Arrington William B., physician
 Barnhart John, livery
 Beazley Walter A., co. surveyor
 Bell House, A. J. Bell, propr
 Bethea William L., physician
 Brown James L., attorney
 Burk John J., saloon
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Hall James F., cotton buyer
Heard Amorette Mrs., milliner
Heard Columbus, propr Herald and attorney
Hightower Samuel O., meat market
Holt David S., physician
Irwin John (c), blacksmith
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Lewis H. T. & H. G. (Henry T. and H. Graham), attorneys
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McWhorter John A., attorney
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Scott James T., saloon
Sitton Homer C., wheelwright
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Thornton John F., co. ordinary
Torbert Samuel A., confections
Walker John E., drugs and physician
Weaver William M., judge county court
Wilson Jesse P., clk superior court
Wood J. Henry, grist mill
Zimmerman John F., co. coroner



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Greene County.

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Giles C. R., physician
Gresham J. T. & Co., genl store
Gresham V. D. & Co., gin and saw mill
Thomas J. V., genl store and blacksmith shop
Wood T. B., carpenter

GRIFFIN.

Spalding County—Atlanta Div., C. R. R.

The county seat. Is at the junction of the Atlanta Div. C. R. R. and S., G. & N. A. R. R. Has a population of 4,200. Has express and telegraph offices, two newspapers—*Daily* and *Weekly News*, and the *Griffin Sun*—two banks, churches of the Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Episcopal and Christian denominations. The Sam Bailey Institute and Griffin Female College are located here. The city is governed by a mayor and board of eight aldermen. James H. Logan, P. M.

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Condon Lawrence, stone
Connell Robert S., co. sheriff
Cosler Joseph W., tailor
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nell, W. B. Hudson,) saloon and
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Cunningham George A., grocer
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Dismuke Frederick D., attorney

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cers

Drewry Nicholas B., druggist

Duncan Thomas (c), barber

Eady Henry, wheelwright

Ellis James T., physician

Engel Joseph, gent store

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Flemister, Alexander C. Sorrell),
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Foster Robert R., co commissioner

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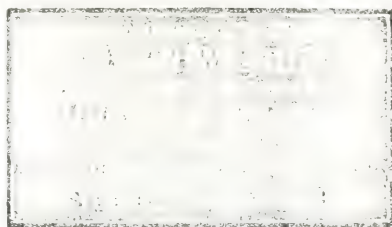
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Jones County.—C. R. R.

Located 12 miles from Clinton the seat of justice, 10 from Macon its telegraph office and banking town, and 112 from Atlanta. Has a saw

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CROCANVILLE.

Cobb County.

Ten miles east of Marietta, and 5 from Roswell; the latter, or Doraville, are postoffices for this point.

GROVE.

Elbert County.

Located 13 miles northwest of Elberton, the county seat, and 5 from Bowman, its nearest railroad station. Has the usual church and school advantages. Population about 40. Cotton is the principal product.

GROVE LEVEL.

Banks County.

Situated 5 miles south of Homer, the county seat; the same distant from Maysville, the nearest railroad and express station; 15 from Bellton, the nearest telegraph office, and 24 from Athens, its banking town. A corn and wheat mill is operated by water power furnished by Grove river. There is a Baptist church and good schools in the neighborhood. Tri-weekly mail from Homer and Maysville by carrier. T. C. Chandler, P. M.

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Henry County.

Located 5½ miles from McDonough, the county seat, and 10 miles from Jonesboro, the nearest railroad, express and telegraph station and banking town, near Walnut creek, which furnishes power to operate a saw mill, three grist mills and two gins. Cotton is the principal product. Was made a post office in 1881 and receives a semi-weekly mail by carrier from Jonesborough. A. G. Harris, Jr., P. M.

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Monroe County.—(See Catoons.)

GULLY BRANCH.

Coffee County.

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CUM CREEK.

Dooly County.

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Mitchell County.

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HACINSVILLE.

Bulloch County.

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Lowndes County.

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Calhoun J. D., grist mill
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HAIDES.

Scriven County.

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Scriven County—C. R. R.

Has a population of about 100, express and telegraph offices and the usual church and school facilities. Is located 15 miles southwest of Sylvania, the county seat. The principal shipments are cotton, corn, rice and syrup.

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Chattahoochee County.

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HALL'S MILL.

Bartow County.—W. & A. R. R.

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Barnes Franklin, grist mill
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Wick P. Sparks), gent store

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Cowsert & Kimbrough (James
H. Cowsert, Marshall B. Kim-
brough), gent store
Dandy C. L., attorney

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Dennis, Milton F. Hood), proprs
Hamilton Journal

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Fuller Samuel T. Rev., Baptist

Gamble John W. Jr., gent store
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Hudson & Johnston (William I.
Hudson, William C. Johnston),
cotton, corn and warehouse

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Jones Jefferson (c), blacksmith
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Mitchell, Augustus B. Copeland),
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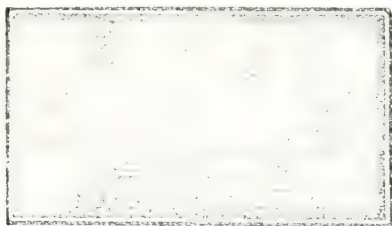
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Glaser Albert gent store
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Guill & James (Larkin A. Guill, Richard James), carriage mnfrs
Ham O. H., teacher

Harper & Turner (Rhoderick T. Harper, Green F. Turner), gent store
Harris Edward G., gin grist and saw mill
Hawkins J. M. & Co. (John M. Hawkins, William B. Mallory), gent store
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Stewart County.

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HAPEVILLE.

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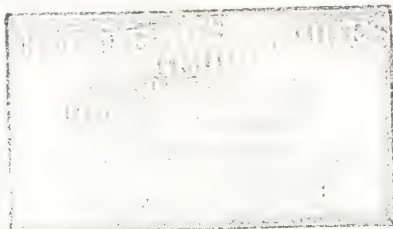
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Lane J. L., genl store
Martin T. H., tel opr
Perkins S. H., saw mill

HARALSON.

Colquitt County.

Eighteen miles from Newnan court-house; 6 from Senoia—S., G. & N. A. R. R.—its shipping station



via which Atlanta is 62 miles. Ship via Senoia. Has a population of 50. Three churches, one school, and two each of flour, grist and saw mills. Cotton is the chief export. Semi-weekly. W. R. Stilwell, P. M.

Baugh A. J., wheelwright
Breckfield J. W., blacksmith
Calpepper J. D., tanner and shoemaker
North E. M., teacher
Rawls Jesse, grist mill
Rewis & Hodnett, genl store
Stilwell W. R. & Son, genl store
Taylor J. P., physician
Taylor R. H., physician

HARD CASH.

Elbert County—E. A. L. R. R.

Located 8 miles from Elberton, the county seat, and nearest express and telegraph office. Has a population of about 110. Beaverdam creek, 1½ mile distant, furnishes power to operate a flouring and grist mill. There are also steam corn, wheat and saw mills. Cotton, corn and hogs form the principal shipments. Mails daily. T. A. S. Maby, P. M.

Maby T. A. S., genl store

HARDAWAY.

Dougherty County—S., F. & W. R. R.

Two hundred and fifty miles from Savannah. Mail to Humboldt.

HARDIN'S.

Floyd County.

About six miles north of Rome, its post-office.

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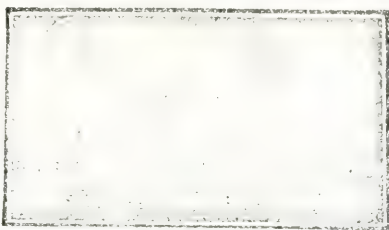
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Columbia County.—Ga. R. R.

Has a population of 500, and is located 10 miles southeast of Appling the county seat, and 25 from Augusta its banking point. Has two churches—Baptist and Methodist—a good school and a steam saw mill, and sash, door and blind factory, also a newspaper called the *Columbia Advertiser*. Cotton and lumber form the principal shipments. Receives daily mail. J. L. Hussey, P. M.

Bevens T. H., gent store
Columbia Advertiser, J. W. Veronee, propr

Cook Harry A., gent store
Duvall G. W. Rev., Methodist
Gibson S. B. Mrs., milliner
Harrison William, gent store
Hatcher L. V., gent store
Hatcher L. V. & F. (Louis V. and Frank), saw mill
Hatcher M. B., dry goods
Hicks Newman, hotel
Hussey J. L., rragt
Keener J. W., gent store
McCurd C. F. & Co., gent store
Reed G. M., hotel
Sanders A. J., physician
Timmons T. H. Rev., Methodist
Veronee B. M., confectioner

HARMONY.

Elbert County.

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Post-office, Concordia.

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Putnam County.

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HARMONY GROVE.

Jackson County.—N. E. R. R.

A place of 405 inhabitants; containing two churches, one school and gin and flour mill. Located 10 miles from Athens, 20 from La Grange and 85 from Atlanta. Ship 4000 bales of cotton is the chief export. Mail daily by rail. W. G. Goss, P. M.

Barber C. J., carpenter
Barber W. L., carpenter
Bobatnan E. H. Mrs., dress mkr
Campbell J. C. & Son, gent store
Carithers M. E. Miss, music teacher
Chandler, Power & Co., gent store
Cheeey R. S., r r and exp agt
Crow Eli, carpenter
Curtis J. T. Rev., Methodist
Deadwyler, V. H., physician
Durham, Williamson & Key, gent store
Echols R. A., wagon mnfr
Goss & Co., gent store
Harbor Bros., gent store
Hardin C. L., physician
Hardman L. G., physician
Hardman W. B. J. Rev., Baptist
Hood C. W., gent store
Key T. E. Mrs., hotel
Landers J. O., brickmason
Massey J. E., confectioner
Park V. C. Miss, teacher
Parker M. L., prof high school
Seegar S., hotel
Shankle W. M., physician
Shankle & Allen, gent store
Stapler W. T., blacksmith
Sugar S., gent store
Williford J. A., gent store
Yeargin J. C., carpenter

HARNAGEVILLE.

Pickens County.

Mail to Jasper post-office, 5 miles northwest.

HARPER'S.

Floyd County.—S., R. & D. R. R.

Has no postal privileges. Located 4 miles from Rome, the county seat.

HARRELL.

Decatur County.—S., F. & W. R. R.

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Douglas County.

Situated 10 miles from Douglasville, the county seat; 11 from Palmetto, the nearest railroad, express and telegraph station, and 35 from Atlanta, the nearest banking town. Dog river and Bear creek furnish power to operate mills and gins. Cotton is the principal shipment. Ship via Palmetto. Receives mail semi-weekly from Whitesburg and Campbellton by hack. James K. P. Cagle, P. M.

Abercrombe S. V., grist mill
Hadden A. Mrs., teacher
Thomason J. B., millwright

HARRISBURG.

Richmond County.

A suburb of Augusta, its post-office.

HARRISONVILLE.

Troup County—(See Asbury.)

HARTFORD.

Forsyth County.

Eight miles northeast of Cumming. Mail to Wooley's Ford.

HARTRIDGE.

Wayne County—S., E. & W. R. R.

Small station, 5 miles from Jessup court-house, 1 s express and telegraph office, and 254 from Atlanta. Has one church and one school. Steam saw mill. Ship direct. Lumber is the chief export. Mail daily. George B. Hack, P. M.

Hack George B., saw mill
Hopps R. B., co. ordinary
Liles Carrie Miss, teacher

HARTRIDGEVILLE.

Emanuel County.

Situated on the Ochopee river, 16 miles southwest of Swainsborough, the county seat. Has a population of over 50. Lumber and timber form the principal exports—being rafted down the river to Darien. J. W. Darden, P. M.

Dawson Morris, genl store
Darden J. W., wheelwright



Medlock J. M. G., physician
Wilkes H. W., blacksmith

HARTWELL.

Hart County—H. R. R.

County seat, 10 miles from Bowersville—E. A. L. Ry—via which the distance to Atlanta is 128 miles. Has two churches—Baptist and Methodist—and one school. Steam gin and saw mill and express and telegraph office. Ship direct. Population, 700. Mail daily. F. C. Stephenson, P. M. Ayer A. M. & H. N., gin and saw mill

Benson E. B. & Co., genl store and grist mill

Benson J. B., genl store

Bobo S. M., hotel

Brown A. F. & J., genl store

Brown A. R., co. treasurer

Brown John, grist mill

Brown T. B., genl store

Casey M. R., jeweler

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Cleveland D. P., magistrate

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Eberhart George, physician

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Page W. H., physician
Page & Turner, drugs
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Powell & Bolman, blacksmiths
Presnell C. P., carriage mfr
Proffitt P. P., attorney
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Richardson M., gent store
Schaffer E., gent store
S. idell C. W., attorney
Shelton J. H., attorney
Smelling & Ayers, gent store
Stephenson P. C., co. ordinary
Stephenson W. H., gent store
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Vickery J. H., saloon
Vickery Thomas, constable
Webb Charles A., physician
Williams J. W., gent store

HASLUM.

Wayne County—M. & B. R. R.

Located 10 miles from Waynesville, the county seat, the same distance from Jessp, the nearest telegraph office, and 70 from Savannah, is banking town. Has a population of about 30. Cotton, wool and rice form the principal exports. Receives a daily mail. T. A. O'Quinn, P. M.

Bennett H. V., carpenter
Bennett John G., miller
Carter D. S., justice
Daniels A. M., contractor
Harris S. R., attorney
O'Quinn Tyler A., gent store

Smith & Bro. (J. R. and John), general store mfrs
Whaley W. H., saw mill

HASSLER'S MILL.

Murray County.

Ten miles from Spring Place, the county seat, and 20 from Dalton. Has Baptist and Methodist churches and several mills of little importance. Mail daily by carrier. Established as a post-office in 1879. Ship Dalton. W. J. Peeldes, P. M.

Gregory J., saw mill
Gregory J. M., grist and saw mill
Logan A. T., gent store

HAT.

Irrvin County.

A recently established post-office from which no report was received.

HATCHER STATION.

Quitman County—Enfauula Div. S. W. R. R.

Population 200. Has one church, Baptist, one school, steam gin and saw mill; 8 miles from Georgatown, the seat of justice, 10 from Enfauula, Ala., and 133 from Macon. Ship direct. Mail daily by rail. J. E. Smith, P. M.

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Dobbins W. O., physician and gent store
Dozier L. P., physician
Graham W. H., gent store
Johnson G. D., teacher
Lawhorn J. T., rragt
Moore & Lawhorn, wood yard
Newsom & Preson, saw mill
Patterson W. H. Rev., Baptist
Smith J. E., co. commissioner and magistrate

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Alexander William (c), confectioner
Bell Byron, grocer
Boon W. J. & Co., liquors
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Scarboro House
Bowyer J. W., grocer
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Brown & Ham, grocers
Burch Edward A., clk Superior Court



Busbee Catharine Mrs., milliner
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Felder Hamden Rev., Methodist
Ferguson & Parsons (William A. Feigson, Benjamin F. Parsons), gent store
Fleetwood William N., cotton and com mer
Fleming Green B., co. treasurer
Halliburton Robert C., gent store
Hart James A., dentist
Harvard William C., gent store
Harvey George S., harness and saddles
Hawkinsville Academy, R. C. Saun drs, prin
Hawkinsville Bank and Trust Co., Charles T. Lathrop, pres., J. D. Stetson, cashier
Hawkinsville Dispatch, George P. Woods, pub
Hawkinsville Institute, M. T. Hodge prin
Head & Lisseter (Joseph P. Head, Shem P. Lisseter), gent store
Henley Thomas H., rragt
Hery John & Son (John & Edwin J.), gent store
Hodge Marcus T., prin Hawkinsville Institute
Hodge Rufus M., attorney
Holmes & Malsby (George W. Holmes, L. Walter Malsby), planing mill, sash, doors and blinds, builders material, contractors and builders (see page 311)
Horne Orran C., attorney
Isaac Max, gent store
Jacobus & Co. (Joseph Jacobus) gent store
Jelks J. O. & Bro. (James O. Jr., and John J.), gent store
Jelks Nathaniel P., physician

Jerger Adolph, jeweler
Jeter William A., grist mill
Jacoby Anthony, confectioner and toys
Johnson Matthew S., dentist
Joiner David C., gent store
Joiner House, L. J. Rivers propr
Joiner & Williamson (John J. Joiner, James P. Williamson), gent store
Jordan Leander B., attorney
Jordan G. Walker, livery stable
Kerry E. (c), shoemkr
Kibbee Dickson E., co. clerk
Kibbee & Martin (Charles C. Kibbee, John H. Martin), attorneys (See page 311)
Kinchen James P., gent store
King C. H. & J. B. (Charles H. and Joseph B.), locksmiths
King William D., gun smith and jeweler
Laidler James E., liquors and cigars
Lancaster John W., co. tax collector
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Lewis John F. & Co. (Robert G. Lewis), gent store
Lewis, Leonard & Co. (Robert G. Lewis, Dock B. Leonard), bankers and brokers
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Lowe Aaron A., baker and saloon
McCall George R. Rev., Baptist
McCormick David G., cotton and com mers
McDuffie & Merritt (James B. McDuffie, Roswell A. Merritt), gent store
McGehee Adam B., gent store
McGriff Patrick T., co. ordinary
Mannheim Bernhardt, gent store
Martin J. H. agt, sewing machines and clocks
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Newnan John B., saddles and harness
O'Brien Michael, co. surveyor
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Partin Robert L., grocer
Partin Warren S., saloon and grocer
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Pate & Sons (John H., Robert and O. McLendon), gent store
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Anthony B., teacher

Barber I. W., physician

Beaton A. Y., saw mill

Booth R. D. Rev., Methodist

Box J. M., Barber

Girtman D. L., naval stores

Hall P. H., physician

Hinson J. T., gent store

Hirschman A. & Co., gent store

Langston Joseph Rev., Methodist

Lawmer J. H., physician

McCullough M. E. Miss, milliner

Mann D. W. & Co., drugs

Miller I. N., exp and rragt

Moody D. H., gent store and mnfr

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Weatherby N., gent store

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Williams R., saloon

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Washington County.

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HEMPSTEAD.

Colquitt County.

Has a population of 200 and is located 16 miles from Moultrie, the county seat, and 18 from Quitman, the nearest railroad, express and telegraph office and banking town. Is in the midst of as fine farming country as there is in Southern Georgia, and enjoys the advantages of churches and schools. The principal shipments are cotton and wool. Ship *via* Quitman. Semi-weekly mail from Quitman by back. C. S. Blackshear P. M.

Croft Jacob, gin and grist mill
Hiers C. H., gin and grist mill
Spier William, grist mill
Strauder & Turner, rice mill

HEAD'S FERRY.

White County.

A newly established postoffice. No report.

HEARDMONT.

Elbert County.

Has a population of about 30, and is situated near the Savannah river, 12 miles from Elberton the county seat, and nearest railroad, express and telegraph station. Has a good school. Cotton is the principal article of export. Ship *via* Elberton. Receives a semi-weekly mail from Elberton by carrier. W. H. Mattox, P. M. and flour mill.

HEARNVILLE.

Putnam County.

Ten miles northeast of Eatonton, its postoffice.

HEATH.

Burke County.

Situated 14 miles from Waynesborough the county seat, and nearest railroad, express and telegraph station, and 30 from Augusta the nearest banking town. It has two institutions of learning known respectively as "Hannah Moore" Academy, and "Rockville" Academy. Brier creek furnishes water power to operate corn and wheat mills. Cotton is the principal product. Receives a semi-weekly mail from Waynesborough, Girard and Mobley's Pond by carrier. J. E. Lambert, P. M.

Ellis M. C., teacher
Griffin L. E., carpenter
Griffin W., blacksmith
Hatcher L. B., physician
Mallard A., carpenter

HENLY'S STORE.

Hart County.

Distant about 3 miles northwest from Hartwell the county seat. Has no postal privileges.

HEPHZIBAH.

Richmond County.

With a population of about 300. Is 14 miles from Augusta, the county seat, and the nearest railroad, express and telegraph station and banking town. Has saw and grist mills and gins, a high school and Baptist and Methodist churches. Cotton, fruit and vegetables are the principal products. Receives a semi-weekly mail by carrier from Augusta. R. L. Rhodes, P. M.

Boulineau Joseph, contractor
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Vollatin John R., magistrate
Whitehead Lee, shoemkr

HERMAN.

Oglethorpe County.

Has no mail advantages. Distant 5 miles southwest of Lexington, the county seat.

HERMITAGE.

Floyd County.

Distant 8 miles northeast of Rome, the county seat, is the site of the Hermitage blast furnace, which makes about 4,000 tons of iron annually. No post office. Mail to Rome.

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Burke County—C. R. R.

Has a population of about 65, is 22 miles southeast of Waynesborough, the county seat, 10 miles from Millen the nearest telegraph office, and 90 from Savannah, its banking point. Has steam gins and saw mills, and there are churches and schools in the neighborhood. Daily mail. J. B. Jones, P. M.

Brown George C., genl store
Cogland W., blacksmith
Crump E. L., physician
Davant W. R., miller
Drake N. J., genl store
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Lane M. V. Mrs., genl store
Oglesby James, genl store
Sims T. L., saw mill
Wiggins A. P., genl store

HIAWASSEE.

Townsend County.

Has a population of 100, is the county seat, distant 41 miles from Mt. Airy, its nearest rail-



road, express and telegraph station, and 107 from Atlanta, its banking point. Is in the extreme northeast portion of the state, close to the North Carolina state line, in a section in which there is considerable gold, silver and copper. Grain and bacon are the principal shipments. Ship via Mt. Airy. Receives a daily mail by carrier. W. B. McConnell, P. M.

Barrett W., co. treasurer
Blackwell W. G., co. ordinary
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Foster W. W., magistrate
Gibson W., blacksmith
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Horn W., shoemkr
Hunt W. A., genl store
McCure W. H., physician
McConnell F. C. Rev., Baptist
McConnell W. R., genl store
McConnell & Outran, genl store
Norton A. P., sheriff
Sharp W., co. coroner
Sutton W. L., clk superior court
Weaver W. Rev., Methodist
Wood J. N., co. tax collector

HICKORY FLAT.

Cherokee County.

Is 7 miles distant southwest of Canton, the county seat, and nearest railroad station.

HICKORY CROVE.

Crawford County.

Situated 9½ miles west of Knoxville, the county seat; 15 miles from Butler, the nearest railroad, express and telegraph station, and 35 from Macon its nearest banking town. Population 45. Ukaatchee creek furnishes water power to operate a grist

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Smith J. N., physician
Stroud J. W., cotton gin
White G. W. Rev., Baptist
Worsham C. E., teacher

HICKORY LEVEL.

Carroll County.

Formerly a post-office, 9 miles northeast of Carrollton. Mail now goes to Shady Grove. Population 50.

HIGGSTON.

Montgomery County.

Situated 8 miles northwest of Mt. Vernon, the county seat, and 28 from McVile, the nearest railroad and express station. Wool and cotton are the principal articles of export. Ship *via* No. 10½ M. & B. R. R. Has a steam grist mill and gin and a Methodist church. Mail semi-weekly from No. 10½ M. & B. R. R., by hack. James Higgs, P. M.

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McIntyre A. J., constable
Wilson W. R., dentist

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Walker County.

Situated on Chattanooga creek, 15 miles north of LaFayette, the county seat, and 12 from Chattanooga, Tenn., the nearest railroad, express and telegraph station and banking town. Has a population of 45. Grain and potatoes are the principal products.

HIGH SHOALS.

Walton County.

Situated on the Appalachian river. Has a population of nearly 600, Methodist, Christian and Baptist churches, and two schools. Atlanta is 64 miles distant, directly west, 118 by Lula—Piedmont A. L. Ry.—and 139 *via* Union Point—Ga. R. R., 14 southwest of Athens, the nearest express, telegraph and railroad station. No cotton is shipped from this point, the entire product of the neighborhood being consumed by the High Shoals Factory. Mail received tri-weekly. J. B. Hattaway, P. M.

Canaday M. L., carpenter
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Durham Adam (c), carpenter
Fullilove H. F., saw mill
Harris John A. Rev., Baptist
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Lannius Thomas G., gin and saw mill

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McLeroy James M., justice
Owens Seaborn, machinist
Powell Isaac, pres High Shoals Manfg Co

Suell J. S., shoemkr
VanPatten A. G., carpenter
Weatherford J. C., machinist

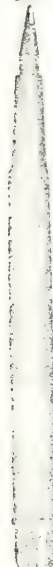
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HIGHTOWER.

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HILLIARD.

Ware County.—B. & A. R. R.

Seventy-one miles from Brunswick. No post office.

HILLSBOROUGH.

Jasper County.

Has a population of 206. Is located 9 miles south of Monticello, the county seat, and 26 from Macon, the nearest railroad, express and telegraph station and banking point. Has a Methodist church and a school. Several steam cotton gins. Cotton is the principal product. Ship *via* Macon. Was made a post office in 1898. Receives mail 5 times a week from Monticello and Haddock Station by carrier. John McCullough, P. M.

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Anderson S. M., genl store
Garland J. T., physician
Hardaway G. H. Rev., Methodist
McCullough John, genl store
Malone J. S., genl store
Marks F. C., contractor
Middlebrooks S. H., wagon mkr
Reese Peter, blacksmith
Turner T. A. B., carpenter
Wilson A. Miss, teacher
Wilson E. Miss, teacher

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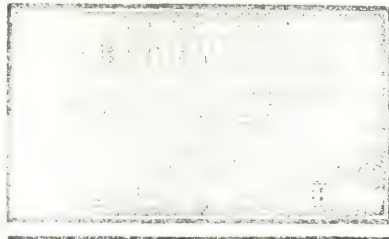
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Muscogee County.—C. & R. R. R.

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HINESVILLE.

Liberty County.

Has a population of 90. Is 5 miles from No. 3, S. F. & W. Ry, the nearest telegraph office, and 35 from Savannah its banking point. Has a Methodist church, a high school—the Bradwell Institute—a Masonic lodge, a weekly newspaper—the *Hinesville Gazette*—and five mineral water springs. Rice, cotton and timber, form the principal shipments. Ship *via* No. 3, S. F. & W. Ry. Is not a postoffice but expects to soon be made one. Receives a daily mail now by private conveyance from No. 3, S. F. & W. Ry.

Andrews H., wagon mkr
Ashmon J., co. ordinary
Bradwell S. D., teacher
Calder S. A., dentist
Daisey B., clk superior court
Edwards G. M., real estate agt
Farmer J. W., attorney and genl store
Fraser D. A., turpentine mfr
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HOBOKEN.

Pierce County.—B. & A. R. R.

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Ammons J. B., lumber

Burbage William E., naval stores
Reppard & Walter, lumber

HOC MOUNTAIN.

Gwinnett County.—(See Cains.)

HOCANVILLE.

Troup County.—A. & W. P. R. R.

Has a population of 400, and is located 12 miles northeast of LaGrange the county seat, and banking town. Has three churches—Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist—two schools, express and telegraph offices, a steam, corn mill and two gins. Cotton is the principal product. Has stage communication with Franklin and Greenville. Receives daily mails. John C. Adams, P. M.

Askew & Askew, gent store

Booyer H. M. C., gent store
Booyer W. D., gent store
Cohen S. J., saloon
Copeland J. A., gent store
Jackson Isaac, attorney
Lester & Stevenson, saloon
McCarty W. S., teacher
Mobley & Hightower, gent store
Read J. M., gent store
Smith J. S., gent store
Trimble W. S., gent store
Whitaker P. H. & Son, gent store
Zachry & Co., saloon

HOGGARDS MILL.

Baker County.

Located about 12 miles southwest of Newton, the county seat, 20 from Camilla, the nearest railroad, express and telegraph station, and 35 from Albany, its banking point. Itchanochaway creek furnishes power to run a grist mill; and there is one church—Baptist. Population about 140. Cotton is the principal shipment. Ship *via* Albany. Receives a semi-weekly mail by carrier from Newton. G. D. Couch, P. M.
Reid A. T. & Co., gent store

HOLCOMBE.

Burke County.—C. R. R.

Known also as Sebastopol; has a population of 45; is located 25 miles southwest of Waynesborough, the county seat; 3 from Midville, the nearest express office; 8 from Wadley, the nearest telegraph station, and 70 from Augusta, its banking point. Cotton is the principal product. Daily mail. Isaac B. Lewis P. M.

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Banks County.

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HOLLONVILLE.

Pike County.

Located 9 miles northwest of Zebulon, the county seat, and 13 from Griffin, its nearest railroad, express and telegraph station and banking point. Has a population of about 20. There is a Baptist church and a high school here, and the Flint river furnishes power to operate corn and flour mills. Cotton is the principal article of export. Receives a tri-weekly mail from Griffin and Greenville by carrier. W. B. Jackson P. M.

Brooks G. W., teacher

Carson J. J., genl store

Fountain P. C., genl store

Harrison J. P., blacksmith

Poe Owen O., blacksmith

HOLLY CREEK.

Murray County.

With a population of about 50. Is distant 6½ miles southeast of Spring Place, the county seat, 7 from Tilton, the nearest railroad station, and 12 from Dalton, the nearest express and telegraph office and banking town. Holly Creek, from which the village derives its name, furnishes water power to operate a grist mill and spoke and rim factory. There are also two steam saw mills, three Baptist and one Methodist church and a common school here. Cotton, corn and timber are the chief articles of export. Ship *via* Tilton. Daily mail from Cassville and Dalton by carrier. John G. Spruill, P. M.

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Montgomery Samuel, saw mill

Phillips Joe H., blacksmith

Robertson James, genl store and grist mill



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HOLLY SPRING.

Douglas County. (See Chapel Hill).

HOLLY SPRINGS.

Cherokee County—M. & N. G. R. R.

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Clayton O. P., wagon mkr

Fleming J. P., genl store

Fleming J. W., teacher

Lee & McCollum, genl store

Meager R., distiller

Payne S. K., grocer

Puckett Miles, teacher

Ragsdale John, genl store

Scott & Simpson, genl store

Webb & Warley, genl store

Wiley J. L., blacksmith

HOLLYWOOD.

Richmond County—A. & S. R. R.

Distant 12 miles southeast of Augusta, the county seat.

HOLMESVILLE.

Appling County.

Has a population of about 60. Is located 7 miles southeast of Baxley, the county seat and nearest express and telegraph office, 90 from Savannah, its banking point, and 4 from Wheaton, the nearest railroad station. Has two churches and steam

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Bibb County.

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Bowman Sallie Miss, teacher
 Howard Lee, physician
 Johnson A. E., genl store
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HOLTENVILLE.

Upson County

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Dougherty County.—S. W. R. R.
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Banks County.

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Alexander R. C., teacher
 Anderson J. J., genl store
 Arlin W., co. coroner
 Ash W. M., justice
 Bowdon G. R., co. surveyor
 Brint E. S. Rev., Baptist
 Cartledge G. H. Rev., Presbyterian
 Chenault A. D., physician
 Dyar R. J., clk superior court
Dyar & Lumpfer, carriage mfrs
 Garrison W. A. J. & Bro., genl store
 Gunnels J. D., co. tax receiver
 Hayden T., physician
 Hill J. W., attorney
Hill T. F., co. ordinary
 McDonald M. L., co. tax collector
 Meeks W. H., co. treasurer
 Miller J. W., physician
 Moss A. C., attorney
 O'Connors & Harris, genl store
 Owen E. D., sheriff
 Quillian A. W. Rev., Methodist
 West H. S., attorney
 Willis W., justice

HOMERVILLE.

Clinch County.—S., F. & W. Ry.

Is the county seat. Population, 325. Forty miles from Valdosta, its nearest banking town. Tatum's creek near by furnishes power to operate a grist mill and gin, and there is also a steam grist mill and gin in town. Has good churches and schools. Cotton, rice and syrup are the principal exports. Daily mail. J. Sirmans, P. M.

Booth Irvin R. Rev., Methodist
 Caswell A. J., millwright
Caswell M. M., co. tax collector
Caswell M. M. & Co. (M. M. Caswell, J. L. Sweat), genl store
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Moore Henry C., co. treasurer
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Morgan J. L., co. ordinary
Morgan Jonathan L., grist mill
Morgan & Smith (John L. Morgan,
Lewis Smith), gin and grist mill
Newbern G. W. Rev., Baptist
Reppard R. R., saw mill
Sirman J., gent store, exp and r r agt
Smith Bryant, grocer
Smith C. A., attorney
Smith C. H., magistrate
Smith Lewis, miller
Smith N. J., gent store
Smith Sherod, gent store
Smith W. D., blacksmith
Sweat J. L., attorney
Watts J. W. Rev., Methodist

HOOD.

Harris County—C. & R. R. R.

The present terminus of the Columbus & Rome R. R. A thriving town of about 150 inhabitants. Is 8 miles from Hamilton, the county seat, and 32 from Columbus, its nearest telegraph office and banking point. Has an office of the Southern Express Co., two churches—Methodist and Missionary Baptist—and two schools. Cotton is the principal shipment. Made a post-office in 1850, and receives a daily mail by railroad from Columbus and tri-weekly from Warm Springs by stage. E. B. Gammell, P. M.

Clark Bros., dry goods
Davis R. & Co., gent store
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Flournoy & Hunt, grocers
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Gillespie & Hardy, drug store
Hardy Z. T. & Co., grocers
Moses H. & Co., gent store
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Phillips S. T., teacher
Pursell Q. T., gent store
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Spiney R., gent store
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Colquitt County.

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HOPEWELL.

Dodge County.

Has no mail facilities. Located 16 miles south of Eastman, the county seat.

HORACE.

Emanuel County.

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Davis J. A., teacher
Floyd J. S., blacksmith
Gilbert W. B., physician
McCullers J. C., teacher
Marshall J. R., carpenter
Pickson John A., blacksmith
Stegall J. B., watchmaker
Stuart C. H., teacher
Tipton T. C., shoemaker
Walters James, blacksmith

HOSCH'S STORE.

Jackson County.

Has a population of about 60. Is 12 miles southwest of Jefferson the county seat, and 14 from Flowery Branch, its nearest railroad and express station, and shipping point. Has a church and an academy. Cotton is the principal product. Mail 4

times a week by wagon from Flowery Branch and Jefferson. R. A. Hosch, P. M.

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Delaperriere W. P., physician
Hosch Bros., genl store, gin and saw mill
McDaniel A. N., blacksmith
Rutherford D. F. Rev
Rutherford W. B. Rev

HOT HOUSE.

Fannin County.

Situated on a creek from which it derives its name, and which furnishes power to operate three grist mills; is seven miles northwest of Morganton, the county seat, and 60 from Cleveland, Tenn., the nearest railroad, express and telegraph station and banking point. There are two churches here—Baptist and Methodist. Corn, apples and vegetables, form the principal shipments. Ship via Cleveland and Ducktown Tenn. Receives a semi weekly mail from Morganton, and Cleveland, Tenn., by carrier. J. Bruce Dickey, P. M.
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Ballew Thomas, grist mill
Dickey J. Bruce, stock dlr
Doubt S. M., co. tax collector
Newton E. H., magistrate
Umphrey W., grist mill
Weece John, grist mill
Withrow James Jr., notary

HOUSE CREEK.

Wilcox County.

Has a population of about 150. Is located on a stream of the same name, which furnishes power to operate saw and grist mills, and a gin. 12 miles southeast of Abbeville, the county seat, and 34 from Hawkinsville, the nearest railroad, express and telegraph station and banking town. It has two steam gins, and three white and two colored churches. Lumber, wool, cotton and hides, form the principal exports. Ship to Hawkinsville. Has a semi-weekly mail from Abbeville and Irwinsville by carrier. R. V. Bowen, P. M.
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Brannon Lula A. Miss, prin
Houston Academy
Brittain & Evans, genl store
Edmundson A. H., genl store
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Taylor County.—S. W. R. R.

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Brown J. S., railroad agt
Hall James W., physician
Holman W. P., blacksmith
Huff T. E., genl store
Matthews F., genl store
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DeKalb County.

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Gwinnett County.

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Johnson W. B., teacher
Moon E. T., notary and justice
O'Kelley F. C., physician
O'Kelley T. L., genl store
Rutledge G. R., teacher

HUCKLEBERRY.

Echols County.—S. F. & W. Ry.

Also known as Statenville Station. Is the railroad and express station for Statenville, the county seat, 6 miles distant. Is 21 miles from Dupont, the nearest telegraph office, and 50 from Valdosta, its banking town. Cotton, rice and syrup are the principal shipments. Population 30. Was made a post-office in

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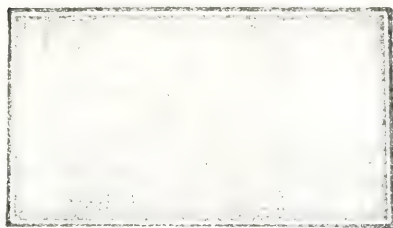
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HULMEVILLE.

Elbert County.

Situated 12 miles from Elberton, the county seat, nearest railroad, express and telegraph station, and 50 from Athens, its nearest banking point. Coldwater creek furnishes power to operate corn and wheat mills and gins, and there are also a steam saw mill, cotton gin and grain separator. There are Baptist, Methodist and Congregational churches and schools. Cotton is the principal product. Mail four times a week by carrier from Anderson, S. C., and Ruckersville. Isham H. G. Hulme, P. M.

Halley F. M., teacher

Hulme Isham H. G., genl store

HUMBOLDT.

Dougherty County.

Situated on Flint river, 3 miles south of Albany, the county seat, nearest railroad, express and tele-

graph station and banking town. Has a population of 200. Has one church. Lumber, meal and brick form the principal shipments.

HUNTSVILLE.

Paulding County.

Located 4 miles north of Dallas, the county seat. No postal facilities. Population, 50.

HURRICANE.

Coffee County.

Situated 14 miles from Douglas, the county seat; 18 from Hazlehurst, the nearest railroad and express station, and 20 from Lumber City, the nearest telegraph office. Hurricane creek furnishes water power to operate saw and grist mills and a rice cleaner. There are also steam saw and grist mills and gins. Wool, cotton, beef and timber form the chief exports. Ship via No. 81—M. & B. R. R. Weekly mail from Hazlehurst and Douglas by wagon. J. M. Denton, P. M.

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HURT.

Gordon County.

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INDIAN SPRINGS.

Butts County.

Is situated 5 miles southeast of Jackson, the county seat, and 16 from Forsyth, the nearest railroad, express and telegraph station and banking point. Sandy creek furnishes power to operate two corn and wheat mills. It is considerable of a summer resort, the attraction being the sulphur springs, which have been known for more than ninety years. Has a Baptist church, school, masonic lodge, three hotels with accommodations for over 400 guests, and a weekly paper called the *Middle Georgia Argus*. Cotton is the principal product. Ship *via* Forsyth. Population, 225. Has a daily mail from Forsyth. B. W. Collier, B. M.

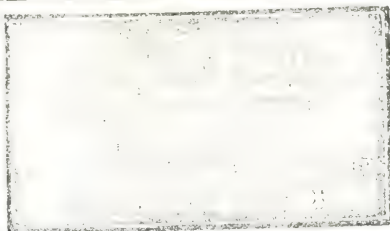
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Fulton County.

Six miles east of Atlanta. Mail to Edwardsville.



IRON ROCK.

Franklin County.

Distant 5 miles each from Carnesville the county seat, and Lavonia the nearest railroad, express and telegraph station, and 37 from Athens the nearest banking point. Local streams furnish power to operate gins, and flour and corn mills. Has a population of 200, and the neighborhood affords the usual church and school facilities. Cotton is the principal product. Ship *via* Lavonia. Has a semi-weekly mail from Carnesville and Lavonia by carrier. R. E. McWhorter, P. M.

IRON SPRING.

Butts County.

Two miles southeast of Jackson its postoffice.

IRWINTON.

Wilkinson County.

The county seat, with a population of 400, is 3 miles from McIntyre the nearest railroad and express station, 6 from Toombsborough the nearest telegraph station, and 30 from Micon its banking point. It has one church used by all denominations, a school, a steam saw mill and a weekly paper—the *Southerner and Appeal*. Cotton is the principal product. Daily mail by back from McIntyre. A. Baum, P. M.

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Gilbert H. J., attorney
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Hughes John L., clk superior court
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Lindsey J. M., saw mill
Lindsey J. W., attorney
Ockington J. G., attorney
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Southerner and Appeal, H. F. Carswell, propr
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Wood J. S., physician

IRWINVILLE.

Irwin County.

Is the county seat. Has a population of 50, and is located 25 miles from Alapaha, the nearest railroad, express and telegraph station, and 50 from Hawkinsville its banking point. Cotton and syrup are the principal articles of export. Ship *via* Alapaha.—B. & A. R. R. Receives a daily mail from Alapaha by carrier. R. W. Cements, P. M.
Russell W. A. & S. J., millers
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Mann James H., sheriff
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Tucker Daniell, co. surveyor
Young Thomas B., co. ordinary

ISABELLA.

Worth County.

The county s-at. Has a population of 110, is 3 miles from the railroad station bearing its name, and where there is an office of the Southern Express Company, and 18 from Albany, the nearest telegraph office and banking point. Has a common school and two turpentine factories. Cotton, turpentine and rosin are the principal shipment. Has a tri-weekly mail from the railroad station and Rouse by carrier. M. M. Sippitt, P. M.
Coleman D. K., naval store
Cox M. Mrs., hotel
Coleman M. L., nsval store
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Farmer William F., co. treasurer
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Jenkins, Ford & Tanner, gent store
Lippitt M. D. Mrs., teacher
Lippitt Thomas M., co. ordinary
Lippitt T. M. Mrs., hotel
Pawl M. Mrs., hotel
Perry Miles, co. coroner
Rouse H. H., gent store
Sikes W. L., physician
Spring George W., sheriff
Story W. J., co. tax collector
Tipton Charles J., clk superior court
Young James, co. tax collector

ISABELLA STATION.

Worth County.—B. & A. R. R.

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ISLAND GROVE.

Hancock County.

Carr's Station 4 four miles south, is the post office for this point.

IVANHOE.

Bulloch County.

Located 24 miles southeast of Statesborough, the county seat; 9 miles from Eden—No. 2 C. R. R.—the nearest railroad, express and telegraph station, and 29 from Savannah, its banking point. Has a population of 100. Baptist church, school and steam saw mill. Cotton and market truck, form the principal shipments. Ship *via* No. 2 Central

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Williams Frederick S., co. surveyor

IVY LOC.

Union County.

Situated on the creek from which it derives its name, and which furnishes power to operate saw, grist and flouring mill; 9 miles from Blairsville, the county seat, and 60 from Gainesville, the nearest railroad, express and telegraph station and banking point. Has Baptist and Methodist churches and common schools. Flour and country produce are the main shipments. Ship *via* Gainesville. A semi-weekly mail from Murphy, N. C., and Blairsville. Pleasant Short P. M.

Beaver B. D., constable
Chapman W. W., genl store
Cobb James Rev., Methodist
Conley A. J., teacher
Conley F. E., teacher
Deaver R. Rev., Baptist
Lunce J. V., genl store
McBee Henry, blacksmith
Neece C. T., magistrate
Ownbey Mary E. Miss, teacher
Neree J. C., justice
Short Pleasant, genl store
Thompson C. S., miller
Thompson W. D., millwright

JACKSON.

Butts County.

Has a population of 250. Is the county seat and is located 21 miles from Griffin, the nearest railroad, express and telegraph station and banking town. A local stream called Yellow Water furnishes power to operate gins, grists and saw mills; and there are also steam gins. It has two churches—Missionary Baptist and Methodist—and a good school. Cotton is the principal product. Receives a daily mail from Forsyth, semi-weekly from Covington, and tri weekly from Griffin. J. M. McMichael P. M.

Beauchamp James O., sheriff



Benton H. O., hotel and co. treasurer
Blackmore W. H., teacher
Bryant Robert, physician
Byars & Mallet, grist mill
Carmichael James F., co. ordinary
Carmichael & McMichael, genl store
Duke L. M., grist mill
Easton J. J., saloon
Hendrick Henry, attorney
McKibben M. V., attorney
McLeroy Jesse, co. coroner
Maddox James C., co. surveyor
Mapp John L., physician
Nutt William C., co. tax collector
Vickers Stewart, co. tax receiver
Watkins R. T., saloon
Watson Larkin D., clk superior court
Wilkerson Alexander, hotel
Wright Y. A., attorney

JACKSON.

Houston County—C. R. R. (See Byron).

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Oconee County.

Watkinsville, 8 miles southeast, is the post-office for this point.

JACKSONBURCH.

Scriven County.

Six miles north of Sylvania. Mail to Mitchellton.

JACKSONVILLE.

Telfair County.

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gins, a Union Church, in which the Baptist and Methodist congregations worship, and a population of about 30. Cotton and timber form the principal shipments. Receives mail from either McVie, Lumber City, Hawkinsville or Douglas. Dr. H. J. Smith, P. M.

Smith H. J., physician
Wilcox, Churchill & Co., gent store

JACOBS.

Berrien County—B. & A. R. R.

Also known as Riverside. Is located 30 miles from Nashville, the county seat, 3 from Tifton, the nearest express and telegraph office, and 40 from Albany, the nearest banking town. Has steam saw mills. Lumber is the principal export. Re-established as a post-office in 1881, and receives a daily mail. Population 50. J. D. Jones, P. M.
Cherry P. M., physician
Clements Wiley, grocer and turpentine distiller

Brown W. J., gent store and miller
Hamilton William, saloon
Hotcherson B. C., turpentine distiller
Jones J. D., freight and gent store
Pitts W. H., gent store

JAMAICA.

Glynn County—B. & A. R. R.

Located 16 miles northwest of Brunswick, the county seat. Daily mail.

JAMESTOWN.

Chattahoochee County.

Distant from Cusseta, the county seat, 7 miles southwest, and 18 from Columbus, the nearest railroad, express and telegraph station and banking town.

JASPER.

Pickens County.

County seat. Has a population of 200. Baptist and Methodist churches and one high school. Long Swamp creek furnishes power to operate grist, flour and saw mills, and three saw mills operated by steam. Is 20 miles north of Canton, its nearest railroad station; 40 from Marietta, its nearest express, telegraph office and banking town, and 62 from Atlanta. Cotton, corn, wheat and produce are the principal exports. Mail daily. E. J. Prather, P. M.

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Allen William H., co. ordinary and gent store

Cowart F. M., co. coroner

Darnell S. J., gent store

Davis Aaron W., gent store

Day William T., attorney

Eubanks W. T. Rev., Baptist

Harris Jackson D. Rev., Baptist

Hender on R. S., sheriff

Hood E., clk superior court and gent store

Howell & Simmons (John R. Howell, Thomas G. Simmons) gent store

King George T. Rev., Methodist

McCutchen & Simmons (Joseph A.

McCutchen, Maddox M. Simmons), gent store

McHan Adamson, gent store

Pettit Columbus G., co. surveyor

Pickett C., physician

Pickett T. Rev., Baptist

Prather E. J., gent store

Price Charles B., co. tax collector

Richards A. W. Rev., Baptist

Simmons William H., attorney

Simpson W. A., co. tax receiver

Stearns Abred H., physician

Tate F. C., attorney

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Hall Frank W., saw and grist mill

JEFFERSON.

Jackson County.

Is the county seat; has a population of more than 500; is 9 miles from Harmony Grove, the nearest railroad and express station, and 18 from Athens, the nearest telegraph office and banking town. Curry creek furnishes water power to operate a wheat and corn mill. It has two churches—a Methodist, and an union occupied by the Baptists and Presbyterians; an academy known as the Martin Institute, and a weekly newspaper—the *Jackson Herald*. Cotton is the principal product. Ships via Harmony Grove. Receives a daily mail from Harmony Grove by wagon. J. C. Whitehead, P. M.

Baily F. M., genl store

Bell H. W., co. ordinary

Brooks A. H., genl store

Brooks & Storey, blacksmith

Burns John M., physician

Carithers N. W., physician

Fern M. C., livery stable

Glenn J. W., teacher

Howard R. S., editor *Jackson Herald* and attorney

Howard Wiley C., attorney

Hinton P. F., attorney

Jackson Herald, R. S. Howard, propr

Lanier J. W. M., genl store

Laperriere W. P. & J. C., physicians

McCarty, physician

McElhanon C. C., genl store

McElhanon T. A., sheriff

McLester J. G., wool factory and saw mill

Mahaffey James A. B., attorney

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Pike W. J., attorney

Pittman M. M., attorney

Randolph J. E., hotel

Silman James B., attorney

Simpkins W. H., attorney

Smith F. S., tanner

Watson W. A., physician

Whitehead John C., confectionary

Williams J. L., clk Superior Court

Williamson M., grist mill

Winturn H., wagon mnfr

Worsham W. A., co. coroner

JEFFERSONTON.

Camden County.

Twenty two miles from St Mary's. Mail to Satilla Bluff. Population 25.

JEFFERSONVILLE.

Triggs County.

The county seat. Is 12 miles from Bullards, its nearest railroad station, and has a population of about 100. Has the usual facilities for religious worship and educational purposes. Cotton is the principal product.

JENKINSVILLE.

Fike County.

Situated 14 miles southwest of Zebulon, the county seat, 23 from Barnesville, the nearest railroad, express and telegraph station, and 24 from Griffin, its banking town. Elk creek furnishes water power to run mills and gins. Has a church and school. Population about 25. Ship via Griffin or Barnesville. Cotton is the principal product. Has a tri-weekly mail from Barnesville and

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 Williamson & Hodnett, genl store

JERUSALEM.

Pickens County.

Has a population of about 35, is 9 miles southwest of Jasper the county seat, 27 from Cartersville the nearest railroad, express and telegraph station, and 45 from Rome the nearest banking town. Local streams furnishes power to operate grist mills. Has a church—Baptist—and a good school. Cotton is the principal product. Ship *via* Cartersville. Receives a semi-weekly mail from Canton and Talking Rock by carrier. H. K. Wood, P. M.

Bradley A., carpenter
 Bruce M. V., blacksmith
 Hamrick S., notary
 Jones A. V. P., justice and grist mill
 Jones William, physician
 Moss J. N., blacksmith
 Wood H. K., gin and genl store

JESUP.

Wayne County—M. & B. R. R.

Is the county seat. Has a population of about 600, and is located at the crossing of the M. & B., and S. F. & W. R. Rs. Has two churches—Methodist and Baptist—and good schools; also offices of the Southern Express and Western Union Telegraph Cos. The *Jesup Sentinel*—a weekly newspaper issued Wednesday—is published here. Wool, hides, lumber, etc., are the principal ex-

ports. Daily mail. H. W. Whaley, P. M.

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 Littlefield Tobias P., hotel and propr
 Jesup Sentinel
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 Palmer Martin, r r agt
 Purduna Allen B., guano
 Richardson A. R., co. tax receiver
 Robinson Joseph D., sheriff
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 Walker Richard E., exp agt and tel opr
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JEWELL'S.

Hancock County.

Situated on the Ogeechee river, which divides the town, and being the dividing line between Hancock and Warren counties, places part of it in each county; 12 miles east of Sparta, the county seat and nearest telegraph office and banking town, and 5 from Mayfield, the nearest railroad and express station. Has a population of 359. The river furnishes good water, which is utilized in running a cotton and woolen mill, four grist mills, three saw mills and four gins. The cotton factory runs 3,000 spindles and uses about 100 bales of cotton monthly. It has Baptist and Methodist churches and a school. Cotton, cotton yarns and domestics are the principal exports. Ship *via* Mayfield. Receives a daily

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Medlock & Coleman, genl store
Wicker R. A., physician

JEWELL'S MILLS.

Warren County.

Eight miles southwest of Warrenton its postoffice.

JEWELLVILLE.

Banks County.

Located on Nail creek 8 miles southeast of Homer, and 15 from Harmony Grove its nearest railroad station; is also known as Georgian. Population 100. Cotton is the principal product.

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Jackson County.

Situated 7 miles from Jefferson the county seat, and 18 from Athens the nearest railroad, express and telegraph station, and banking point. Population about 300. Has two steam saw mills and two gins, on Beech creek. Methodist, Baptist and Universalist churches, and a school known as Johnson's Academy. Cotton is the principal product. Ship via Athens. Receives a weekly mail from Jefferson by carrier. Albin I. Lyle, P. M.

Askew Elbert, genl store



Johnson's Academy, Miss C. Ward-law, prin

Johnson L. J., blacksmith

Lay E., tanner

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Liberty County—S. F. & W. Ry.

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JOHNSTONVILLE.

Monroe County.

Five miles east of Collier its postoffice.

JOHNTOWN.

Dawson County.

Located on the Amicolola river which furnishes power to run three corn and flour mills, and one saw mill, 14 miles from Dawsonville the county seat, and 40 from Gainesville the nearest railroad, express and telegraph station, banking town and shipping point. Has three churches, all Baptist. Grain, pork and cattle form the principal shipments. Receives a weekly mail from Dahlonega and Jasper by carrier. John S. Holden, P. M.

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JONESBOROUGH.

Clayton County—Atlanta Div., C. R. R.

County seat, pleasantly situated, 21 miles south of Atlanta, its bank-point, and 82 north of Macon. Population, according to census of 1880, 1,049. Two churches—Methodist and Baptist—one high school, and steam grist and planing mill. About 8,000 bales of cotton are shipped annually. The town has one weekly newspaper, the *Jonesborough News*. Express—Southern, telegraph—Western Union. E. H. Haues, P. M.

Adamson John C., planing mill
Allen T. W. & Co. (Thomas Allen,
William T. Sims, Eugene Blalock),
grocers

Anthony Jesse, saloon
Archer William S., sheriff
Armstrong James M., physician
Barber & Walker (Edward Barber,
Charles R. Walker), gent store
Battle Anthony (c), barber
Blalock A. C. & J. E. (Alfred C. and
Joseph E.), gent store
Buchanan & Son (Henry F. and
Robert H.), gent store

Carnes & Turner (William E. Carnes,
Allen W. Turner), drugs
Chapman & Lawrence (William H.
Chapman, James F. Lawrence),
saloon

Cloud Aaron E., propr Jonesboro
rough News

Cooley Joseph L., gent store
Cousins Isaac W., physician

Dees S. A., co. tax collector
Doyal & Wright (John C. Doyal,
William M. Wright), attorneys

Duffie P. C., co. surveyor
Elliott R. H., co. tax receiver

Gay William W., attorney
Gay & Sloan (B. Gay, George Sloan),
blacksmiths

Hanes Ellsha, co. treasurer and exp
agt

Hanes & Waldrop (Joshua J. Hanes,
James L. H. Waldrop), gent store
Harper Esom & Bro. (Roderick C.
and Esom T.), livery, sale and feed
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Haper George H., gent store
Harwell T. S. L. Rev., Methodist
Hawkins John M., gent store
Heidt William T., r r agt

Henderson Seaborn T., agt, grocer
and saloon

Herndon Alonzo (c), barber
Hightower James O., livery
Hynds William M., cotton ware-
house

Jonesboro News, Rev. A. E. Cloud,
propr

Kimball F. M., clk superior court
Langston Richard B., shoemkr
Loyd & Gossett (Albert W. Loyd,
John J. Gossett), wagon mkr

McConnell Oscar, confectioner
McConnell Ulyses O., gent store

McKown John A., physician
Malone James C., dentist

Melson Bros. (Davis F. and Leoni-
das J.), gent store

Mitcham Charles, drugs

Morrow James H., saloon

Morrow & Price (William H. Mor-
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Mundy John M., attorney and jus.
tice

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Tigner William A. Rev., Lutheran

Tigner & Stewart (William A. Tigner, George D. Stewart), attorneys

Turner Green F., hotel

Vaughn Ellen Mrs., millinery

Watson William L., attorney and co. judge

JORDAN'S STORE.

Pike County.

Located 9 miles east of Zebulon, the county seat, and 20 from Barnesville, the nearest railroad, express and telegraph station, banking and shipping point. Has a church and school, also a flouring mill and gin run by water power furnished from Elkin's creek. Was made a post-office in 1877 and receives a daily mail by private conveyance from Woodbury and Barnesville. W. F. Connally, P. M.

Brooks R. B., teacher

Connally & Jordan (W. F. Connally and Henry G. Jordan), genl store

Jordan Simeon, blacksmith

Thornton W. J., carpenter

JOY'S MILLS.

Burke County.

Six miles southeast of Birdsville. Mail to Herndon.

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Walton County.

Has a population of about 250. Is 16 miles north of Monroe, the county seat, and 23 from Athens, its nearest railroad, express and telegraph station, banking and shipping point. Local streams furnish water to operate grist and saw mills and gins, also has two steam saw mills and two gins. A school and Methodist church offer the usual facilities. Cotton is



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Saunders J. M., physician

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KEDRON.

Coweta County.

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KEITH.

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Morrow J. R., teacher
Williams P. W., attorney
Woodward H. P., dentist.

KENNESAW.

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Holmes E. J., teacher
Johnson J. A., genl store
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McGrow W., carpenter
Martin E. L. (c), teacher

KEYTON.

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Cordy T. F., saw mill
Holloway D. W., carpenter
Jones E. S., genl store
Norwood T. W., flour mill and gin
Watkins M. W., genl store
Wiggins J. G. & G. W., wagon mkr

KINGS.

Wayne County.

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Waynesville. Has no postal facili-
ties.

KINGSBOROUGH.

Harris County—N. & S. R. R.

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Bruce W. W., genl store and phy-
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Dozier G. H., attorney
Echols G. R., blacksmith
Johnson W. C., grist mill and r r agt

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Rome R. R.*

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Gaines & Lewis, flour mill
Gillan W. A., genl store
Goodwin Joel, hotel
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Irby J. H., carpenter

Jack J. W., clk superior court and justice

Jones J. W., physician

Jrdon J. F., co. commissioner

Kennedy B. F., co. tax collector

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Moore L. D., attorney

Ray W. M., co. commissioner

Reviere M. P., sheriff

Smith R. D., attorney

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Clements Judson C., attorney

Copeland F. W., attorney

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Dickson R. N., clk superior court

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Jarboe W. C. Mrs., dry goods
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Sumter County.

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Upson County.

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LAUREL HILL.

Carroll County.—(See *Lurdsboro.*)

LAUREN'S HILL.

Laurens County.

Two miles from Dublin, the seat of justice, 16 from Cocharan, its railroad, express and telegraph offices. Has a Baptist church, one school and mail four times per week by buggy. Cotton is the chief export. I. J. Duflin, P. M.

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Wayne R., genl store

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Franklin County.—E. A. L. R. R.

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Gwinnett County.

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LAWTON.

Clich County.—(See *DuPont.*)

LAWTON'S MILL.

Screven County.

Located 5 miles north of Sylvania. Has no post-office.

LAWTONVILLE.

Bucks County.—A. & S. E. R. R.

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Price J. C., genl store
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Sims W. A., physician
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Turner J. B., genl store and hotel
Wilson James, contractor
Wimberly J. G., grist and saw mill

LEA'S CROSSING.

Dade County. (See Wildwood).

LEATHERSVILLE.

Lincoln County.

A small place of 75 inhabitants, two Baptist and two Methodist churches and common school, 6 miles from Lincelinton, the seat of justice, 20 from Washington, its shipping station, via which it is 151 from Atlanta. Cotton is the chief export. Mail daily by carrier. B. F. Bentley, P. M.

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Bentley B. F., physician

Hogan John Rev., Baptist
Steed J., carpenter
Wilson Thomas S., carpenter

LEBANON.

*Cherokee County—M. & N. G. R. R.
(See Toonigh).*

LEBANON.

Milton County.

Alpharetta, 2 miles north, is the post-office for this point

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Walker County.

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Morgan James, clk superior court
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LENO.

Habersham County.

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LEO.

White County.

Located on Mossy creek, which affords power for operating gin, grist, and flour mill, five miles from Cleveland the seat of justice, and 12 from Lula the nearest shipping point *via* which it is 105 to Atlanta. Has Methodist and Baptist churches, one school, and daily mail by hack. J. D. Cooley, P. M.

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Cooley J. D., genl store
Davidson D. M. & A. T., pottery
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Kinsey S. M. Rev., Baptist
Lutner Joseph T., physician and dentist

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Moore Thornton, blacksmith
Nix Thomas B., blacksmith
Pitchford John H., pottery
Pitchford William G., pottery
Quilian G. K., teacher
Sargent Ephraim, blacksmith



LEONARD.

Bryan County.

A small village containing grist and saw mill operated by power obtained from Little creek. Two churches—Methodist and Baptist—6½ miles from Bryan court house, 15 from Way's Station, 1½ S. F. & W. R. R., its shipping point, and 23 from Savannah. Cotton, rice, and naval stores form the chief exports. Mail weekly by private conveyance. Leonar F. Cox, P. M.

LESTER'S DISTRICT.

Burke County—C. R. R.—(See Murklyn.)

LEWISTON.

Forsyth County.

Four miles northwest of Cumming its post office.

LIBERTY HILL.

Pike County.

Located 14 miles from Zebulon the county seat, and 5 from Milner the nearest railroad station. Has a population of about 100, and the usual church and common school facilities. Cotton and wheat are the principal shipments.

LIFSEY'S STORE.

Pike County.

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Ama-son Charles A., co. tax collector
Amis Thomas, grist mill
Bacon J. W., hotel
Boggs James R., co. coroner
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Brooks G. Winn, grocer
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Doster W. J., grocer
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Eehols J. H., flour mill
Faust W. Z., physician
Garrett T. L., editor *Oglethorpe Echo*
Gilham Thomas D., co. ordi-
nary

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Howard William M., attorney
Johnson Whitson G., attorney
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Lumpkin Samuel, attorney
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Olin J. T., attorney
Pace David, co. treasurer
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Smith & Willingham, gent store
Stark W. T., shoemaker
Tiller John W., co. surveyor
Tolbert Joseph T., co. tax receiver
Willingham B. V., physician
Willingham R. J., physician
Young W. T., grocer

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Population 150; 2 miles from McDaniel's—W. & A. R. R.—its nearest railroad, *via* which Atlanta is 78, and five from Calhoun, the county seat. Has a grist mill, and daily mail. Cotton, etc., form the chief export. W. W. Whisitt, P. M.

Colston W. R., carpenter
Ellis Henry (co), blacksmith
Jackson C. M., physician
Kinnaman A. J., magistrate
McDaniel W. J., notary and magis-
trate
McWhorter & Fields, grist mill
Thompson & Hall, gent store
Whisitt W. W., gent store

LIME BRANCH.

Polk County.

A small village 6 miles from Cedartown, the county seat, 10 from Pryor's Station—S. R. & D. R.—its shipping station, *via* it is 154 from Atlanta. Cotton is the chief export. Mail semi-weekly. D. F. Neese, P. M.

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Neese D. F., gent store
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Bently J. D., carpenter
Cullan R. F., miller
Dallis T. N., gent store
Ferguson & Harman, gent store
Hollinghead T. B., gent store
Lang R. B., carpenter
Murray W. T., gent store
Musgroves M. S., carpenter
Palmer W. L. C., teacher
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Samuels E. L., blacksmith
Spires W. B., miller
Turner W. K., gent store

LINTON.

Hancock County.

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Hitchcock W. J., gent store
Irby J. R., carriage mfr
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Braswell Hampton, gent store
Bond W. P., physician
Cagle Robert, justice
Chupian J. L., gent store
Chupp D. R., physican
Gay J. H., physician
Housworth John M., notary
Jewell E. Rev., Baptist
Johnson George W., r r and exp agt
Johnson J. C., gent store
Johnson J. L., dentist
Lettwich R. M., justice
Nash T. Y., notary
Paxton & Smith, saw mill
Reid John, gent store
Reid N. M., justice
Sorrow F. C., blacksmith
Wesley James L., gent store

LITTLE CREEK.

Haralson County.

Buchanan, the county seat, is 10 miles distant, and Prior's—S., R. & D. R. R.—the nearest shipping point, is 14, *via* which the distance to Atlanta is 118 miles. Population about 150. Has a Methodist church, one school and steam saw mill. Cotton is the chief shipment. Mail daily by carrier. W. T. McAdams, P. M.

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Chattooga County.

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Montgomery County.

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LIVINGSTON.

Floyd County.

Located on the Coosa river. A small place of about 30 people, containing Methodist and Baptist churches, one school and saw, flour and grist mills. Cotton is the chief shipment. Fourteen miles from Rome, the county seat and railroad station. Ship via Rome. Mail daily by steamboat. N. W. Sandford, P.M.

Buchanan Kate Miss, teacher
 Chapman F. C. B., teacher
 Erwin Charles, gent store
 Foster W. G. & Bro., genl store
 Griffin John, magistrate
 Hampton T. C., notary
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 Knight S. C., teacher
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Carroll County.

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LOCUST GROVE.

Henry County.

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Brown Archibald, gent store
Culpepper William J., wagon mkr
Dicken H. T., gent store
Dicken William J., attorney
Dickson James B., gent store
Heflin J. S., physician
Russell Aaron (c), blacksmith

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Coveta County.—S., G. & N. A. R. R.

Also known as Wilcoxon, and the railroad name is Sargent. Located on Wahoo creek which affords power to operate a cotton factory and grist mill; 5 miles from Newnan its express and telegraph offices and banking place, and 45 from Atlanta. Ship via Newnan. Yarns are the chief shipments. Mail daily. H. J. Sargent, P. M.

Atkinson James, saw mill
 Crouch J. C., saw mill
 Henry W. R., blacksmith
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 H. J. Sargent), cotton factory

LOCANVILLE.

Walton County.

With a population of a little over 100, is twelve miles west of Monroe, the county seat. Cotton and grain form the chief shipments, and 2,000 bales of the former being shipped annually. Reuben C. Knight, P. M.

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Also known as Dearing. Is located 8 miles southeast of Thomson, the county seat. Has an office of the Southern Express Co., a steam saw mill, and the usual church and school advantages. The principal exports are lumber and cotton. Daily mail. Joel L. Neal, P. M.

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Neal David E., saloon, exp and r r agt

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LOMONVILLE.

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LONG BRANCH.

Tatnall County.

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Bacon N. B., magistrate
Bagg Milton J., genl store
Dyep F. C., genl store
Moore E., wheelwright
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LONG CANE.

Troup County.—A. & W. P. R. R.

Nine miles from LaGrange, the seat of justice; 6 from West Point, its shipping office, and 50 from Atlanta. Is near the Chattahoochee river, which affords power to operate a saw mill. Has three churches—Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian—and one school. Ship via West Point. Mail daily. J. P. Statham, P. M.

Cameron B. T., notary and justice
Cook B. C., physician and justice
Greene Charles E., genl store
Lane & Cameron, grist mill
Statham James P., physician
Statham S., shoemkr
Willson W. C., grocer
Wynne J. A. Rev., Baptist

LONG POND.

Loundes County.

Has a population of about 125. Is situated 15 miles southeast of Valdosta, the county seat and nearest railroad and express station. Has a steam grist mill. Receives a semi-weekly mail from Valdosta by wagon. L. A. Wisenbaker, P. M.

Wisenbaker L. A., genl store

LONG SHOALS.

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Pickens County.

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LONG VIEW.

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White County.

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Abernathy F. G., teacher
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Slaton G. W., genl store
Winkler T. J., grist mill

LOUISVILLE.

Jefferson County—Lou. Br., R. R.

The county seat. Is the terminus of the Louisville Branch railroad, which connects with the C. R. R. at Wadley. Has express and telegraph offices and a population of 750; also three churches and good school, and a steam planing mill. Daily mails. Cotton and farm produce form the principal shipment. J. J. Keith, P. M.

Adkins Isaac F., co. surveyor
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Brown T. L., harness mkr
Bostick A. A., physician
Bothwell S. E., grocer
Cain J. G., judge co. court
Cain & Pophill (J. G. Cain, J. H. Pophill), attorney
Caldwell M. M., lightning rods

Carswell Reuben W., attorney and judge middle circuit

Caulk Thomas P., clk superior court
Cheney John W., livery stable
Denney W. F., attorney

Diehl Nicholas, co. ordinary
Evans Hou e, Mrs. Evans propr
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Finch William, sash and blind mnfr
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Gamble R. L., solicitor general of middle circuit

Gamble R. L. Jr., attorney
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Hunter E. H. W., drugs and physician

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Miller Margaret Mrs., hotel
Powell Isaac R., physician
Roberts J. R., watchmkr
Sinqetfield F. A., co. tax receiver and genl store
Skinner J., hotel
Upton J. F., co. coroner
Weeks Caleb G., co. treasurer
Weeks R. E., sheriff
Wilkins James, genl store
Wilkins J. H., genl store
Zacharias M. & Co., genl store

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Clinton W. T., genl store
Dorsey J. G., saloon
Dorsey J. J. & J. S., cotton gin
Hale Mattie Miss, teacher
Nash D. T., physician
Thomb W. L., genl store

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Brooks & Garr, saw and shingle mill
Burns J. W., saw mill
Coleman J. P., saw mill and gin
Dorris William, grist mill
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Carroll County.

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Hordin F. M., r r agt
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LULAH.

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LULATON.

Wayne County.—B. & A. R. R.

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Nease & Boyd, genl store
Reynolds J. B., physician
Ryals J. C., physician
Sears Uriah, saloon
Williams H. L., genl store
Winston R. A., photographer
Wooten & Cook, genl store

LUMPKIN.

Stewart County.

County seat. Twenty-two miles from Cuthbert, the nearest shipping, express and telegraph offices, via which Atlanta is 243 miles distant. Population, 789. Has Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian churches. Cotton is the chief export. Ship via Cuthbert or Eufaula. Mail daily. B. F. Hawes, P. M.

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Graham Sid, jeweler
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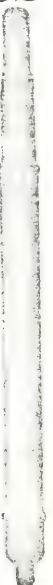
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LUTHER.

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Rivers S. H., genl store
Smith Samuel Rev., Methodist
Stallings W. J. R. v., Methodist
Stapleton James D. Rev., Baptist
Wren Jephtha, magistrate

LUTHERSVILLE.

Meriwether County.

Seven miles from Grantville—A. & W. P. R. R.—its express and shipping station, 12 from Newnan, its banking place, 13 from Greenville court house and 58 from Atlanta. Has Methodist and Baptist churches, one school, and several steam gins. Cotton is the chief export. Mail semi-weekly by carrier from Grantville. Mrs. Fannie Teagle, P. M.

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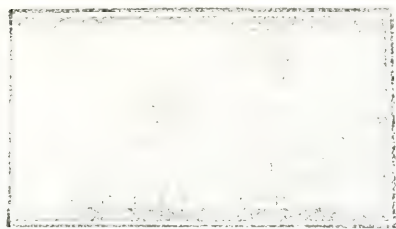
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Johnston Walter T., jewelry, 100 Second

Johnston William B., pres Cotton States Life Insurance Co

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Jones John C., saloon, Wall st

Jones T. Skelton, mdse broker, 100 Third

Jones Wiley & Co. (Wiley Jones, Rufus Woodridge), proprs Southern Hotel, 56 1/2 Poplar. (See page 359)

Jones William H., grocer, 65 E. Fifth, East Macon

Jordan Benjamin J. (c), shoemaker, 99 Poplar

Juhan W. A. & Co. (W. A. Juhan, C. B. Ellis), dry goods, clothing, millinery, etc., 123 Second and 121 Third

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Krentz A., baker, 73 Cotton ave

Lagerquist O. F. & Co. (Oscar F. Lagerquist, David G. Farmer), grocers, 38 Cotton ave

Lamar, Rankin & Lamar (Henry J. Lamar, Jesse W. Rankin, Henry J. Lamar, Jr.), druggists, 104 Cherry

Landsberg William, dry goods, 57 Cherry

Lane H. M., watchmaker, 211 Fourth

Laney James, saloon, 48 Cotton ave Lanier House, Stewart & Powell, proprs, 23 Mulberry

Lanier & Anderson (Robert S. Lanier, Clifford Anderson), attorneys, 112 Second

Lawton Richard F., banker, 116 Second

Leman A. L., com mer, 160 Second Levy Simon, clothing, 163 Fourth

Lockett & Bond (James W. Lockett, Joseph Bond), brokers, 105 Cherry Lofton William A., attorney, 100 Cherry

Loh Michael, barber, Lanier House Long Cicero E., attorney and notary, Court house

Lowenthal Louis, dyer, 49 Wall Loyall Richard, saloon, 58 Poplar

Lynch James, grocer, 114 New

Lyons & Gresham (Richard P. Lyons, Thomas B. Gresham), attorneys, 111 Third

Lyons John, carriage mkr, 56 Poplar

McCallie Alexander, com mer, 40 Cotton av

McCrary DeWitt, druggist, East Macon

McCrary James G., physician, East Macon

McGrath Patrick, baker, 110 Third

McHenry Peter, gunsmith, 55 Mulberry

McKay William, accountant, 155 Second

McKenna Andrew, grocer, 259 Fourth

McKervey Hugh, shoemkr, 86 1/2 Cherry

McLean Elihu S., grocer, 42 Cotton av

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Machold Christian, grocer, 98 Cherry

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Macon Savings Bank, H. T. Powell, cash; 110 Mulberry

Macon Telegraph and Messenger, Telegraph and Messenger Publishing Co. publr; W. W. Carnes, mangr; 112 Cherry. (See page 363)

Macon & Augusta Railroad, James Hoge, agt, 64 Sixth

Macon & Brunswick Railroad: J. M. Edwards, genl mamer and supt; 88 Mulberry. (See page 52)

Magruder A. L. C., physician, 167 Second

Mansfield W. H. & Co. (William H. Mansfield, Leonidas W. H. Bingsworth), coal dealers, foot of Mulberry

Massey O. W., cotton gin mnfr, 57 Cherry

Masteron Clement, blacksmith, 80 Third

Maumenée Alfred N., watchmkr, 181 Fourth

May Robert H. & Co. (Robert H. May, Alfred R. Goodyear, James T. May, Samuel S. Parmelee), earriages and wagons, 115 Cherry

Megrath Nath A., grocer, 56 Poplar

Menard Alexander A. agt, druggist, 210 Fourth

Mercer University, Tatum square

Merkel Louis, baker, 95 Cherry

Millrons J. W., grocer, 233 Third

Mix & Kirtland (Albert Mix, Erastus Kirtland), boots, shoes, hats and findings, 3 Cotton av, and 132 Third. (See page 555)

Moore Charles (c), blacksmith, Vineville branch

Mount DeSales Academy, Columbus, cor Orange

Mozz & Torrence (George D. Mozz, Samuel A. Torrence), grocers, 36 Cotton av

Napier Michael (c), barber, Brown's Hotel

Nelson James A., cotton buyer, East Macon

Newman & Thorner (Louis Newman, Isaac Thorner), millinery, 90 Cherry

Newton John W., grocer, Milledgeville road



Nisbet James T., attorney, 103 Cherry

Nisbet Janius W., attorney, 108 Cherry

Nisbet Robert A., attorney, 11 Cotton av

Nixon Daniel (c), barber, 261 Fourth

Noone Anna Mrs., grocer, 66 Mulberry

Norman James S., grocer, 340 Fourth

Nottingham & Ryder (Robert V. Nottingham, Robert A. Ryder), druggists, 99 Cotton av

Nussbaum Gus, dry goods, 130 Third

Nussbaum & Dannenberg (Myron Nussbaum, Joseph Dannenberg), whol dry goods and clothing, 123 Third

O'Connell C., grocer, 51 Fifth

O'Connell Edward, grocer, 64 Mulberry

O'Hara John, grocer, 378 Fifth

O'Hara M. & Bro. (Michael & Thomas), grocers, 315 Fourth

Obear George S., queensware, 110 Cherry

Oblmann Benceni, clothing, 185 Fourth

Otto Julius H., watchmkr, 103 Cherry

Park J. (c), shoemkr, 125 Cotton av

Patterson Robert W., attorney 150 Second

Payne George, druggist, 1 Cotton av

Payton Patrick, grocer, 62 Mulberry

Perkins Peter M., saloon, 78 Mulberry

Peschke Ernest, jewelry, 102 Second

Peter Henry J., co. tax collector, Court House

Peyser Mark, cigars and tobacco, 181 Fourth

Phillips John P., grocer, Fourth w of limits

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Poe William A., notary, Court House
Pollock M. B. (ex), watches, clocks and jewelry, 54 Mulberry

Poole Isaiah H. & Co. (Isaiah H. Poole, W. W. Windham), house and sign painters, 116 Fourth

Popper S. & Co. (Stephen Popper, David Wax-Ibaum), dry goods, notions, etc., 121 Second. (See page 359)

Pounds Jerry, grocer, 81 Cotton av
Powers Horace M., gent agt Sou. Ry. & S. S. Assn, 109 1/2 Mulberry

Powers Virgil, gent commr Sou. Ry. & S. S. Assn, 109 1/2 Mulberry

Powers V. H. & Co. (Virgil H. Powers, D. W. Shaffer), dry goods, 114 Second

Price's E. Sons (William F. and Sylvester B.), grocers, 120 Cherry

Proudfit Alexander, attorney, 113 Third

Public Library and Historical Society, Charles Herbst, librarian, 110 Mulberry

Pugh James A., photographer, Mulberry cor Second

Ragland House, Miss Annie E. Ragland, propr 46 Plum

Rankin, Massenburg & Co. (Thomas L. Massenburg, Lamar, Rankin & Lamar), druggists, Mulberry cor Third

Raoul William G., supt S. W. R. R., Fifth cor Pine

Rasch Leander W., whol liquors, 160 Third

Reaves D. V. & Co. (Drury V. Reaves and Abel & Bro.), fruits, 135 Second

Reddy Robert J., grocer, 66 E Fifth, East Macon

Rees Elizabeth S. Mrs., milliner, 9 Cotton av

Refeld Charles, optician, 104 Second

Reichert Frederick, furniture, 100 Mulberry

Reynolds A. & Son (Alexander & Robert), foundry and machine works, Fifth cor Hawthorne

Rice J. W. & Co. (J. W. Rice, D. G. Sheban), dry goods, 113 & 115 S-cond and 18 & 20 Cotton av

Ripley & Solomon (Lorenzo Ripley, William G. Solomon), brokers, 84 Mulberry

Roberts Benjamin F., fruits, 146 First

Rogers C. H. & Co. (Charles H. Rogers, Heinrich R. Stroemers), whol grocers, 98 Cherry

Rogers George T. Sons (William R., George T., R. Morrison, John F.), whol grocers, 42 to 48 Cherry

Rooney John, dry goods, 112 Second

Ross Albert B., clk superior court, Court House

Ross & Palmer, (W. H. Ross, W. D. Palmer), cotton com mers, 113 Third

Russell C. H., agt, grocer, 113 Cotton av

Russell James E., furniture, 162 Second

Rutherford John, attorney, 84 Mulberry

Sanders George W., grocer, 70 Poplar

Saulsbury James L., machinery, Second cor Poplar

Saulsbury Robert S., men's furnishing goods, 120 Second

Savage William (ex), barber, 58 Poplar

Sawyer Benjamin F., attorney, Vineville

Sawyer Peter C., manfr cotton gins, feeders and condensers, 15 and 17 Cherry and 71 Fifth

Schall H. & Bro. (Henry and George), boots and shoes, 89 Cherry
Schofield John S., manf engines, etc, Fifth adj pass depot

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Shinholser Wilbur T., grocer, 201 Fourth

Simmons Thomas J., judge superior court, Court House

Sindall Charles A., secy Southern Railway and Steamship Assn; 109 1/2 Mulberry

Singer Manufacturing Co., The, Henry Willis agt, 110 Second.

Singleton, Hunt & Co. (Wyatt R. Singleton, William C. Singleton, Thomas J. Hunt, Samuel H. Singleton), shoes and hats, 100 Cherry
Skalowski Benjamin, dry goods, etc, 117 Third

Skalowski B. & Bro. (Bernard and Morris), genl store, 83 Cherry

Slappey William M., grocer, 314 Fourth

Small Augustus B., grocer and provision mer, 143 Third.

Smith Bridges, job printer, 122 Second (upstairs). (See page 359).

Smith Charles W., candy mfr, 125 Cherry

Smith Samuel (c), shoemkr, East Macon

Smith & Iverson (Benjamin C. Smith, James S. Iverson), whol grocers, 120 Third

Solomon Charles H., watches, 124 Second

Southern Express Co., Thomas H. Henderson, agt, 176 Fourth

Southern Hotel, Wiley Jones & Co., props; 56 1/2 Poplar. (See page 359.)

Southern Ry. & S. S. Association, Virgil Powers, sec, Mulberry, sec cor Second

Southwestern R. R., W. G. Raoul, supt; 122 Fifth

Sparks Willis B., warehouse and com mer, 53 Third

Stein Herman, dry goods, 76 Mulberry

Stewart John S., warehouse and com mer, 65 Mulberry; livery stable 83 Mulberry

Stewart & Powell (John S. Stewart, Adolphus H. Powell), props Lanier House

Stratton George W., guns, etc, 48 Cherry

Stroberg Charles J., plumber, 103 Fourth

Stroecker Henry F., attorney, 11 Cotton av

Strong Edgar P., boots and shoes, 128 Second

Stuart Edwin H., grocer, 235 Fourth

Stubblefield House, Mrs. S. L. White, hurst, propr; 137 Mulberry

Stubbs Robert W., attorney, 130 Third

Subers Ames A., grocer, 62 Fifth, East Macon

Subers Jacob J., physician, 108 1/2 Fourth. (See page 355).

Sullivan Cornelius, grocer, Vineville branch

Sutton E. M., U. S. guager, 109 1/2 Mulberry

Tarver & Co. (E. V. Tarver), grocers and com mers, 60 Poplar

Taylor W. & E. P. (William and Edward P.), furniture, carpets, oil cloths, etc, 19 to 29 Cotton av. (See page 355).

Telegraph & Messenger, (daily and weekly), 112 Cherry. (See page 361).

Telegraph & Messenger Publishing Co., Joseph Clisby, pres; W. W. Carnes, mngr; 112 Cherry. (See page 361).

Thompson C. H., grocer, 83 Cotton av

Thomson M. S., physician, 63 Mulberry

Tinsley Bros. & Co. (Addison B. Tinsley, Theobosius D. Tinsley, Joseph S. Rogers), whol grocers, 118 Third

Toole Charles J., dentist, 102 Second

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Turpin & Ogden (George B. Turpin,
J. Monroe Ogden), com mers and
ins agts, 113 Third

Ullman & Greensberg (Albert Ull-
man, Morris Greensburg), mer-
tailors, 166 Second

Valentino John, boots and shoes, 112
Cherry

Vannucki Louis, saloon, Poplar, cor-
Third

VanSyckel John C. & Co. (John C.
VanSyckel, Elijah H. Carhart)
whol glassware, 116 Third

Wachtel Charles & Bro. (Charles and
David), clothing, 91 Cherry

Wadsworth J. D. & Co. (John D.
Wadsworth, John T. Ryder, Wil-
liam C. Turpin, grocers, 288
Fourth

Waggenstein Robert, confections,
312 Fourth

Walker D. L. & Co. (David L.
Walker, Felix Corput), grocers,
106 Cherry

Walton, Whann & Co., phosphates;
William Hazlehurst, mngr: 77 Sec-
ond

Ware James H., barber, 23 Cotton av

Waxelbaum S. & Bro. (Solomon and
Joseph), whol dry goods, 22 Cotton
av

Weichselbaum Samuel, wines and
liquors, 75 Cherry

Wells George B., bottler, 235 Fourth

Wesleyan Christian Advocate, Rev.
A. G. Haygood, editor, 146 Second

Wesleyan Female College, Rev.
William C. Bass, D.D., pres; Col-
lege between Washington and
Georgia avs

Western Union Telegraph Co., J. L.
Laney, mngr; 86 Mulberry

Wheeler John C., co. surveyor, City
Hall

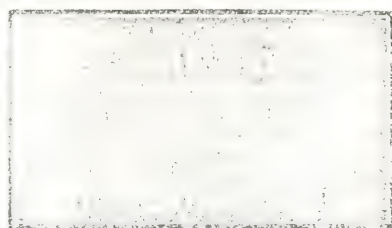
Whittle L. N., attorney, 14 Cotton
av

Wilder's R. C. Sons (Christopher C.,
William A. and James H. B.),
doors, sash, etc., 200 Third

Williams John B., ice and fruits, 162
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Windham, Isaiah H. Poole),
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Wing George F., printer, 64 Cherry

Winship & Callaway (Emory
Winship, Joel T. Callaway), cloth-
ing and hats, 126 Second

Wippler Frederick W., grocer, 213
Fourth

Witkowski E. & Hartz (Elias Wit-
skowski, John Hartz), dry goods
and clothing, 92 Cherry

Wolff & Brother (W. & E.), dry
goods and paper oags, 136 Fourth

Womack W. T., grocer, East Macon

Wood Charles I. & Co. (Charles I.
Wood, W. T. Parker), meat mar-
ket, 74 Mulberry

Wood Thomas, furniture, 105 Mul-
berry

Wood William A., meat market, 62
Poplar

Woodruff Adelia S. Mrs., milliner,
5 Cotton av

Wright Patrick H., physician, 108
Cherry

Wynn Robert S., grocer, 80 Poplar

Young J. H. (c), grocer, 35 Fifth

Zettler Berrian M., supt Public
Schools, 84 Second

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Blackburn Benjamin M., propr Madisonian
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Booth Robert N., gent store
Booth Samuel W., grocer
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Burr W. H., dentist
Butler & Jackson (c), (S. Butler, P. Jackson), blacksmiths
Carbine Philip V., hardware
Chafee Robert A., livery stable
Cheeves Thomas (c), shoemkr
Cohen E. H. & Son (Eleazer H. and Samuel B.), gent store
Collier William H., painter
Costello Spain J., dry goods

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Eggleston Carter (c), barber
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Flemister George (c), shoemkr
Forest Home Institute, Mrs. E. Nebhut, prin
Foster Frederick C., attorney
Furlow & Head (Charles M. Furlow, Thomas Head), grist mill
George Calvin, judge county court and attorney
George Franklin, physician
Georgia Female College, R. T. Ashbury, pres
Gibbs & Townsley (Thomas P. Gibbs, Samuel A. Townsley), drugs
Godfrey James E., exp agt
Harris & Burr (Olander H. Harris, Charles H. Burr), dry goods
Heyser Allen E., attorney
Heyser Emanuel, clk co court
High J. R. & Son (Joseph R. and Mark E.), grocers
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Towns Daniel, carpenter
Tunnell & Laster (Willis W. Tunnell, Robert H. Laster), lumber
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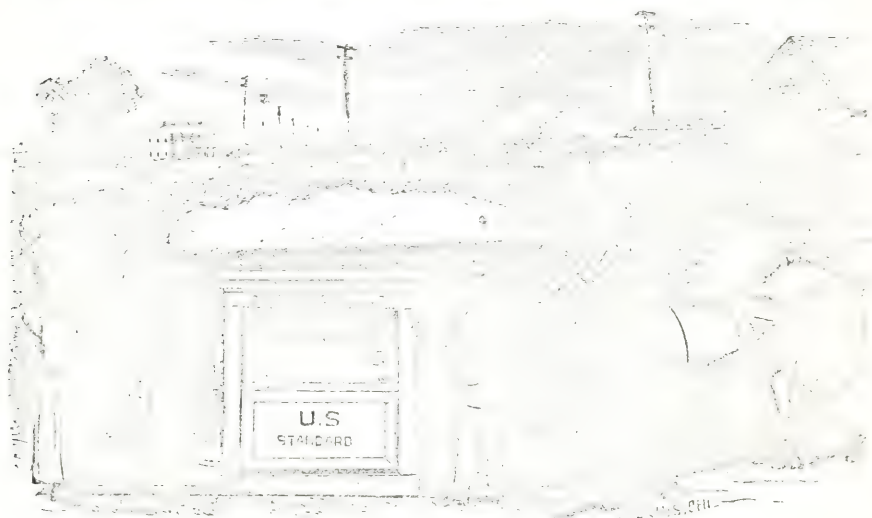
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Hart J. J., shoemkr
McGinty J. T., gent store
Polhill F. T., teacher
Sanders J. M., mill
Weld C. S., magistrate
Williams J. W., gent store

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Jackson County—Northwestern R. R.

Has a population of about 170, is 8 miles from Jefferson the county seat, 14 from Lula the nearest telegraph office, and 26 from Athens its banking town. Has corn and wheat mills, saw mills, gins, and a tannery run by water power, and saw mills and gins by steam; also a shoe and harness factory. There are five churches, an academy, and flourishing Odd Fellows and Good Templar lodges. The principal shipments are cotton, wool, hides, and county produce. Has been a post-office about 8 years and receives daily mails from Athens, Lula and Homer. J. P. Casey, P. M.

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Appling County.

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Baldwin County.

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Jackson County—N. E. R. R.—(S. Maysville.)

MIDVILLE.

Burke County—C. R. R.

With a population of 150. Is situated 25 miles from Waynesborough, the county seat; 10 from Wadley, the nearest telegraph office, and 96 from Savannah, the nearest banking town. Has a steam flaring and grist mill, gin and shingle machine. Cotton, lumber, hides, wool and naval stores form the principal exports. J. C. Joimson, P. M.

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Union County.

Blairsville, the nearest post-office, is 3 miles southwest.

MILL GROVE.

Cobb County.

Mail for this settlement is sent by way of Marietta, 9 miles distant.

MILL HAVEN.

Savannah County.

A small post office, 15 miles from Sylvania, the county seat, and same distance from Lawton, its shipping station. Has one of each steam gin,

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MILL RAY.

Bullock County.

Located 10 miles northeast of Statesborough court-house, and 5 from Haleyton Dale, the nearest railroad station.

MILLEDGEVILLE.

Baldwin County—M. & A. R. R., and M. & E. R. R.

The county seat. Has a population of 4,000. Was formerly the Capitol of the State until removed to Atlanta in 1867 by military orders, and subsequently ratified by Constitutional Convention convened under the acts of reconstruction. Has churches of the different denominations, schools, and is the site of the Middle Georgia Military and Agricultural College. There are several notable buildings among which are the old Capitol and Executive Mansion. The State Lunatic Asylum is located about a mile and a half from the city. Has a volunteer fire department, Southern Express office, and Western Union Telegraph office, and two newspapers—the *Union and Recorder*, and *Sunday Herald*. Cotton is the principal product, the annual shipments amounting to about 15,000 bales. Carlos G. Wilson, P. M.

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Calaway Leonidas N., grocer

Caraker W. & J. (William and Jacob), furniture and wagons

Carr Arthur J., milliner

Carr Kate Mrs., dressmaker

Carrington LaFayette, ins agt and co. school commissioner

Casey John A., saloon

Christian E. & J. E. (Elam and James E.), proprs Sunday Herald

Clark John M., drugs and books

Cline Peter J., dry goods

Collins Michael A., carriages, buggies and wagons

Compton P. M. & Sons (Pleasant M., Charles and Lyman), grocers

Conn W. T. & Co. (William T. Conn, Arthur S. Carr), grocers

Cooper Jerry (c), blacksmith

Cox Joseph (c), barber

Cox & Gardner (William J. Cox, George A. Gardner), carriage mfrs

Crawford Charles P., attorney

Croley John G., physician

Davidson Leonard W., carriages, furniture, etc

DuBignon & Whitfield (Fleming G. DuBignon, Robert Whitfield), attorneys



Dudley Walter S. Dr., pres Agricultural College

Edwards Garner, physician

Ellison Adolphus L., grocer

Ennis Charles W., grist mill and sheriff

Evans Samuel, grocer

Fairfield & Wilson (T. J. Fairfield, James F. Wilson), photographers

Fierce Nathan (c), grocer and shoemaker

Fowler W. G. & Bro. (William G. and Thomas B.), grocers

Fox & Alling (O'Hara H. Fox, Edward T. Alling), contractors and builders

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Hall I. Harris, physician

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 Haygood William E., grocer
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 Hendrix Henry E., genl store
 Hollaway S. A., grocer
 Hopkins Mary E. Mrs., millinery
 Hunter Richard L., co. surveyor
 Jeminson Asa (c), grocer
 Joel Yoel, grocer
 Joseph Adolph, dry goods
 Kinghin Isaac (c), shoemkr
 Lamar Lucius J., co. treasurer
 Lamar T. B. & Co., Thomas B. Lamar, Samuel Walker, grocers
 Lewis Edward, saloon
 Lockhart William T., physician
 Lofton Henry (c), shoemkr
 McComb J. Hunter, tax receiver
 McQueen Donald Rev., Presbyterian
 Mapp & Sanford Frank B. Mapp, Herschel V. Sanford, dry goods
 Marlow John (c), agt, grocer
 Marshall Stephen B., propr Oconee House
 Menko M., saloon
 Middle Georgia Military and Agricultural College, W. S. Dudley, pres
 Mitchell Henry (c), grocer
 Oconee House, S. B. Marshall, propr
 Pace Edward, Rev., Baptist
 Paine Walter, clk superior court
 Paine William (c), wheelwright
 Patillo George H. Rev., Methodist
 Perry & Denton Henry Perry, Benjamin F. Denton, grocers
 Pound Andrew J., meat market
 Pound Joseph B., grocer
 Raford Philip (c), blacksmith
 Ramsay Elliott C., judge county court
 Reynolds E. (c), blacksmith
 Roberts & Blake Rufus Roberts, William J. Blake, grocers and saloon

Roberts William H., fruits and confections

Sanford Daniel B., co. ordinary and attorney

Sanford & Furman (Daniel B. Sanford, Farish C. Furman), attorneys

Sawyer William M., saloon

Scott William S., co. coroner

Skinner A. F. & Co. (Arthur F. and Franklin Skinner), dry goods

Staley Joseph, hardware and grocer

Stoney J. H. Rev., Episcopal

Stinson Andrew Rev., Methodist

Sunday Herald, E. & J. E. Christian, proprs. (See page 377.)

Supple James, watchmkr

Supple James R., tailor

Temples Henry, grocer

Travis Joseph (c), meats and fish

Turk Theodosius W., co. tax collector

Turner Hatch, warehouse and com mer

Union & Recorder, Barnes & Moore, proprs and publishers

Van Horn William, gunsmith

West Polk A., druggist

Whitaker James M., physician

White John L., grocer

Wiedenman & Miller (George T. Wiedenman, Joseph Miller), watch-

es and jewelry

Williamson William W., attorney

Windsor & Lamar Thomas T. Windsor, Lucius J. Lamar, housefurn-

ishing goods and collection agts

Wood John, grocer

Wooten Sarah D. Mrs., millinery

Wright C. H. & Son (Charles H. and Chauncey M.), grocers

MILLEN.

Barke County—C. R. R.

Located 20 miles south of Waynesborough, the county seat. Has a population of 600, express and telegraph offices. Daily mail.

MILLER'S.

Gordon County—S., R. & D. R. R.

(See Blue Spring).

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county seat. Has several steam rice mills. Daily mail.

MILLSTONE.

Oglethorpe County.

Discontinued post-office, 20 miles northeast of Lexington. Population 63.

MILLTOWN.

Berrien County.

A place of 125 inhabitants, 17 miles from Nashville court-house, 10 from Naylor, its nearest shipping and express station, *via* which Atlanta is 333 miles. Valdosta, 21 miles, is its usual banking place. Has two churches—Baptist and Methodist. Daily mail by carrier from Naylor. R. S. Holzendorf, P. M.

Banks Henry, grist mill and shingle mnfr

Bradford J. C., cotton gin

Brown J. P., saw and grist mill

Cox Horace, blacksmith

DeLoach H., genl store

Edson Theodore, attorney

Holzendorf R. S., magistrate

Howell C. Rev., Baptist

Moore E. J. & Co., genl store

Norton W. B., genl store

Sauls King, carpenter

Tally J. W., physician

MILLVILLE.

Bibb County.

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MILLWOOD.

Ware County.—B. & A. F. R.

Population 35; 78 miles from Brunswick. Mail to Dixonia.

MILLNER.

Pike County.—Atlanta Div. C. R. R.

Has a population of 450, and is 9 miles east of Zebulon, the county seat. Cotton is the principal shipment. Daily mail.

Bloodworth & McDowell, livery stable

Canthen & Swann, grocers and confectioners



Canthan & Tyns, genl store, cotton buyers and guano

English & Bloodworth, genl store

Hale S. J., attorney

Head W. H. & Co., genl store and guano

Holmes L. & Co., genl store and fertilizers

Hood J. D. & Co., carriage and wagon dls

Howe L. R. Mrs., boarding house

Hunt & Townsend, physicians

Irvin S. D., attorney

Maury James & Son, grocers and confectioners

Martin B. D., genl store

Mullins W. J., cotton warehouse

Polhill J. D., druggist

Reeves J. M., harness and saddles

Walker J. H., attorney

White A. J., genl store and fertilizers

Willis W. D., grain dealer

MILNER'S STORE.

Fayette County.

Established as a post-office in 1879, is located 6 miles north of Fayetteville, the county seat.

MILTON.

Wilkinson County.

Three miles south of Toombsboro, its mailing point.

MINERAL SPRINGS.

Coconino County.—A. & W. P. R. R. (See Pickett Station.)

MINERAL SPRINGS.

Pickens County.

Estimated population 125. Has Methodist and Baptist churches, one school and one grist mill. It is 51

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Adams O., tanner and harness mkr
Alfred J. M., genl store
Pinyan W. W., miller
Robinson J. W., saw mill and genl store

MINTON.

Worth County.

A farmers' postoffice. Located on the Ochlocknee river 20 miles from Albany, its shipping point, and 225 from Atlanta. Isabella, the county seat, is 13 miles distant. Cotton and wool form the chief exports. Mail four times per week by carrier. W. H. Mangum, P. M.

Alford A. J., saw and grist mill
Bass J. C., Rev

Hancock H. W., wool grower
Thompson S., blacksmith

MISSION RIDGE.

Walker County.

Address mail to Crawfish Spring.

MISSIONARY STATION.

Flint County.

A small postoffice 16 miles from Rome, the seat of justice and its railroad, express and telegraph offices and banking place. Population 50. Has 1 grist and flour and 2 saw mills run by steam. Cotton and wheat are the chief exports. Mail semi-weekly by carrier. F. H. King, P. M.

Carr J. G., physician

Davis D., carpenter

King F. H., genl store

King J. C., teacher
Lary G. P., blacksmith

MITCHELLTON.

Scriven County.

Situated 23 miles northeast of Syl-
vania, the county seat

MIZELL.

Charlton County.

The postoffice for this point is
Traders Hill, 12 miles south

MOBLEY POND.

Scriven County.

With a population of 45; is 19 miles northeast of Sylvania, the county seat, and 1 from Stormy Bluff, on the Savannah river, its nearest shipping point. Has the usual church advantages. Cotton is the principal product.

MOCCASIN.

Rubin County.

Twenty-one miles northeast of
Tiger. Send mail to Clayton.

MOCKVILLE.

Early County.

Discontinued as a postoffice in
1879. Mail to Colquitt.

MONROE.

Walton County—Walton Co. R. R.

County seat. Population 609. Has 2 churches—Baptist and Methodist—2 common schools, steam saw mill and office of express co., is 62 miles from Atlanta *via* Social Circle, its telegraph office. Cotton is the chief export. Ship direct. Mail daily by rail. Miss M. A. Rooks, P. M.

Arnold John W., attorney
Ammons John M., sheriff
Baker Joseph A., contractor
Baker William H., genl store
Bennett Dotson, grist mill
Bernstein Hyman, genl store
Brewer John W., contractor
Brown Abraham P., blacksmith
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Carithers H. A. & Sons, genl store
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Davis Charles A., attorney
Davis John W., co treasurer
Dickinson John S., notary and justice

Doster Mathew T., physician
Edmonds Thomas S., grocer
Edwards Benjamin J., attorney and editor Walton County Vidette
Edwards Eugenius C., co. coroner
Edwards John Prior, clk co. court

Felker George W., genl store
Felker John & Co., genl store
Felker Joseph H., attorney
Galaway Nathan L., physician
Galaway & Vanhorn (Nathan L. Galaway, James T. Vanhorn), druggists

Gibbs & Sheats (Isham F. Gibbs, Thomas L. Sheats), dry goods

Giles Thomas, co ordinary
Hamilton Erie J., genl store
Hardman William S. R., physician
Harris Charles M., co. tax receiver
Hughes D. C. & Co. (David C. Hughes, Mrs. L. J. Galaway), confectioners

Ivey Wilkins S., livery stable
Jackson Marvel M., physician
Johnston Institute, Andrew J. Burruss principal

Lanier B. L., hotel
Lanier Samuel P., saloon
Lanier Thomas N., contractor
Lawrence Junius O., co. suveyor and hotel

Lewis George W., physician
Long James L., physician
McDaniel Henry D., attorney
Male and Female Academy, Rev. C. C. Spence, princ

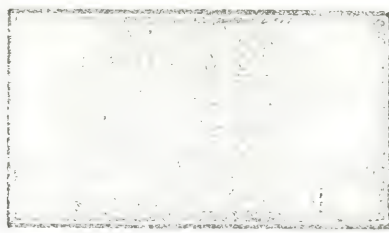
Malsby & Avery (John D. Malsby, Thomas J. Avery), genl store

Mathews John F., watchmakr
Michael T. M. Mrs., boarding
Mitchell John M., attorney
Mobley Coleman T., r r and exp agt
Nowell & Pelker (Frank F. Nowell, John Felker), genl store

Nowell & Son (Calvin G. and Percy E.), genl store

Pendergrass William N., justice

Pendergrass W. N. & Co., (William N. Pendergrass, John S. Wayne), carriages, harness, etc.



Ray William J., attorney

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Robinson Jesse, physician
Rogers William A., tax collector
Solman M. E. Mrs., milliner
Sheats & Ray (John R. Sheats, James A. Ray), genl store

Smith Calvin L., saloon
Smith William G., gin and saloon
Smith & Turner (Eli A. Smith, Jasper M. Turner), genl store

Sorrells J. B. & Co. (John B. Sorrells, Benjamin F. Phillips), saloon

Smith & Turner, genl store
Spence C. C., teacher

Timmon B. E. L. Rev., Methodist
Vanhorn James T., physician

Walker D. H. & B. S. (Dickerson H. and B. Sanders), attorneys

Walker & Smith (B. Sanders Walker, James W. L. Smith), proprs Walton News

Walton County Vidette (weekly), John M. Brown, propr

Walton Hotel, J. O. Lawrence, propr

Walton News, Walker & Smith, proprs

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MONTEITH.

Chatham County—S. & C. R. R.—(See Fennell.)

MONTEVIDEO.

Elbert County.

Located 13 miles northeast of Elberton the county seat. Not a post-office.

MONTEZUMA.

Macon County—Enfada Div., S. W. R. R.

Situated on Flint river, 2 miles east of Oglethorpe the county seat. Has a population of 1,000, express and telegraph offices, a weekly newspaper, and the usual church and common school facilities. Cotton is the principal shipment. Daily mail. A. J. Hamilton, P. M.

Brown & Westbrook (James M. Brown, William T. Westbrook), warehouse and com mers

Coley Vine A., genl store

DeVaughn James E., genl store

Drumright William P., banker

Drumright & Minor (William P. Drumright, William Minor), grist

mill and cotton gin

DuPree James M., attorney

Easterlin Jasper B., exp agt

Easterlin Joel J., genl store

Eichbaum Joseph, genl store

Ellington John C., genl store

Engram Robert O., physician

Grant Charles C., grocer

Hamilton A. J., justice

Hare Green B., ht tel and saloon

Harrison James M., genl store

Hartsfield & Bro. (John F. and Joel D.), grocers

Harvey Cornelius (c), shoemkr

Haygood John W., attorney

Herz Herman, dry goods

Hill & Shumate (Hines L. Hill, Berryman S. Shumate), hats and shoes

Ingram Charles (c), blacksmith

Lamar & Harrison (Charles W. Lamar, Frank E. Harrison), cotton buyers

Lee & Haygood (Burton G. Lee, John W. Haygood), livery stable

Lewis John F. & Son (John F., Elijah B.), bankers and genl store

McKenzie John W., genl store

Massey Bros. (Robert and George), grocers and saloon

Maxwell William P., dlr in fertilizers and cotton, and notary and justice

Minor House, G. B. Hare, prop

Minor William, warehouse, fertilizers and genl store

Montezuma Weekly, Milton A.

Smith, editor and prop

Ozier Robert G., attorney

Roach Frances A. Mrs., hotel

Rogers John (c), barber

Rosser James N., genl store

Snead Fletcher T., r r agt

Stanfield R. Eugene, tel opr

Slaton Stephen (c), blacksmith

Smith John G., livery stable

Smith Milton A., editor Montezuma Weekly and attorney

Turner Samuel L., cotton and guano

Vinson John W., physician and mayor

Vinson & Jarnagin (John W. Vinson, Joseph C. Jarnagin), druggists

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Wells Alexander, grocer and saloon

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Chatham County.

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MONTICELLO.

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and one each steam gin, grist and saw mills. It is 18 miles from Eatonton—C. R. R.—its shipping point, express and telegraph offices, and 156 from Atlanta. Cotton is the chief export. Mail daily by carrier. G. F. Meriwether, P. M.

Anderson W., attorney
Bradley L., tailor
Campbell J. L., shoemaker and tanner
Carter W. M., grist and saw mill
Clements G. M., physician
Clements & Peurifoy, grocers
Dozier G. R., physician
Elder J. G., physician
Elder & Green, drugs
Jordan Fleming, attorney
Kelly W. A. & Bro., genl store
Key John C., attorney
Lane C., barber
Lawrence & Gordon, saloon
Lewis & Bailey, genl store
Maddox W. D., physician
Meriwether G. F., hotel
Points J. W. & Co., tinners
Preston J. W., attorney
Roberts & Roberts, genl store
Robinson A. M. & Co., genl store
Talmadge A. J. & Co., grist mill
Walker F., physician
Warren R. J., attorney
Watson & Walker, genl store
White A. B., genl store
Whitfield B., attorney

MOORE.

Emanuel County.

Twelve miles southwest of Swainsborough. Mail to Yeomans.

MOORE'S MILLS.

Cherokee County.

A small post-office on Shoal creek, which supplies power to operate a flour, grist and saw mill. Eight miles from Canton court house, its nearest railroad office. Cotton and corn are the chief exports. Mail semi-weekly by horseback. J. M. Moore, P. M.

Moore John K., gin, grist and saw mill

Moore J. M., genl store



MOREL.

Effingham County.

A newly established post-office. No report.

MORGAN.

Calhoun County.

County seat. Population 163. Is 5 miles from Williamsburgh—S. W. R. R.—its usual shipping station, 20 from Dawson, its banking place, and 242 from Atlanta. Has two churches—Methodist and Baptist—a school and steam grist and saw mill. Cotton is the chief export. Mail four times a week by buggy. John Hasty, P. M.

Becks J. J., attorney
Burney J., teacher
Carledge L. G., attorney and co. judge
Chaney W. D., physician
Clements J. A., physician
Cordray J. A., genl store and mill
Cordray Thomas, co. tax receiver
Coram J. H., clk superior court
Cornum J. H. & Co., genl store
Dozier L. W., genl store
Gee Charles H., co. treasurer
Gladden J. A., drugs, physician and co. tax collector
Gladden W. W., sheriff
Griffin & Boyd, photographers
Hasty John, notary and justice
Lash S. T., carpenter
Law E. H., blacksmith
Maquist J. O., genl store
Mercer Jesse, co. surveyor
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Monroe L. D., attorney and grist mill
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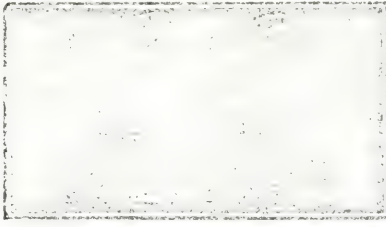
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MORGANTON.

Fannin County.

The county seat. Has a population of about 100, and is located 65 miles from Cleveland, Tenn., its nearest railroad, express and telegraph station, and 110 from Atlanta, its banking point. Has Baptist and Methodist churches. Corn and fruit are the principal shipments. Ship *via* Cleveland, Tenn. Was established as a post-office in 1854 and receives a tri-weekly mail by carrier from Dalton. S. H. Crawford, P. M.

Alsobrook J. E., attorney
 Brown James, grist mill
 Christopher A. F., genl store
 Crawford L. B., genl store
Crawford S. H., genl store
 Cutcher J. C., hotel and saw mill
 Dupree O. R., attorney
 Fain T. T., physician
 Fain & Heaton, grist mill
 Falls G. E. L., physician
 Morris W. A., hotel
 Slate J. M., hotel
 Watson J. M., genl store
 Wilson Johnson, iron mfr
 Wilson R., genl store

MORGANVILLE.

Dade County—Ala. Gt. Sou. R. R.

Population 50. Located on Look-out creek, 12 miles from Chattanooga, Tenn., its banking place, 6 from Trenton court-house, and 152 from Atlanta. Has grist and flour mills operated by power obtained from creek above named. Ship direct. Mail daily by rail. Wheat, corn and iron ore form the chief shipments from this point. P. A. Morgan, P. M.

Deakems S. R., physician
 Morgan J. T., r frag and tel opr

Morgan P. A., exp agt and genl store

Morgan & Tuttle, genl store

Richmond J. A., blacksmith

Stokes G. J., blacksmith

MORRIS.

Franklin County.

Four miles south of Carnesville, its mailing point.

MORRIS STATION.

Quitman County—S. W. R. R.

Twelve miles from Georgetown court-house, 128 from Macon and 28 from Atlanta. Is a place of about 40 inhabitants, containing a steam saw mill. Cotton is the chief export. Mail daily by rail. O. G. Thomas, P. M.

Allen W. G., dentist
 Barfield & Jordan, grist mill
 Johnson Neri, genl store
 Shivers L. O., physician and genl store
 Shivers M. M., physician
 Smith J. R., genl store
 Stanford H. C., genl store
 Weavers N. M., & Son, saw mill

MORROW'S STATION.

Clayton County.—Atlanta Div. C. R. & P.

Population 50, 4 miles from Jonesborough, the county seat, and 16 from Atlanta. Has gin and saw mills operated by steam. Cotton is the chief export. Mail twice daily. A. R. Fuller, P. M.

Adamson J. Y., genl store
Fuller Ames R., genl store
 Fuller W. A., genl store
 George & Hayn's, genl store
 Milan J. B., miller
 Morrow, J. W., gin
 Smith Philip & Son, fruit growers
 Sneed James & Son, fruit growers
 Thomas W. B., blacksmith
 Vinyard A. J., com mer

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MORVEN.

Brooks County.

Quitman, the county seat and its nearest railroad, express and telegraph offices and banking place, is 12 distant, *via* which Atlanta is 306 miles. Has Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian churches, one school and steam saw mill. Corn and country produce form the chief exports. Mail semi-weekly by sulky from Quitman. R. M. Hitch, P. M.

Bourquin S. W., physician

Brown T. A., teacher

Fletcher J. S., magistrate

Hitch R. M., gent store

Scruggs R., grist mill

MOSSY CREEK.

White County.

A small postoffice 7 miles from Cleveland, the county seat, and 12 from Bellton, its nearest shipping point. Located on Mossy Creek, which affords power to operate a gin and saw mill. Mail semi-weekly by horse back. E. A. Alexander, P. M.

MOULTRIE.

Colquitt County.

County seat. Is 28 miles northeast of Thomasville, the nearest telegraph, express and shipping station, *via* of which the distance to Atlanta is 295 miles. The Ochlocknee furnishes power to operate one saw and grist mill. Wool, cotton and syrup form the principal export. Stage communication weekly with Camilla. Population 75. Methodist and Baptist churches. Mail daily.

MOUNT AIRY.

Habersham County.—Piedmont A. L. Ry.

Eight miles from Clarksville, the county seat, and 80 from Atlanta. Has express and telegraph offices and 2 steam saw mills. Ship direct. Country produce is the chief export. Mail daily by rail. F. J. Bond P. M.

Ayers J. M., magistrate

Capps T. A., gent store

Gibbs C. R., dentist

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McConnell W. A., gent store

Parker T. O., gent store

Rodgers G. R., physician

Wileox M. C., hotel

MOUNT AIRY.

Harris County.

Twelve miles southeast of Hamilton. Mail to Waverly Hall.

MOUNT CARMEL.

Henry County.

Address mail for this hamlet to McDonough, 5 miles east.

MOUNT EOLIA.

Union County.

Five miles northeast of Blairsville. Post-office Track Rock.

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Fulton County.

Send mail to Ben Hill or to East Point.

MOUNT HICKORY.

Chatooga County.

Fives miles southeast of Summer-ville, its mailing point.

MOUNT NEBO.

Baldwin County.

Mail goes to Milledgeville, 5 miles southwest.

MOUNT PLEASANT.

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Sapp Mary E. Miss, teacher

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Campbell County.

Fairburn, 4 miles southeast, is the post office for this hamlet.

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Montgomery County.

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Hicks Charles, physician
Hicks J. E., attorney
Hines H. C. R-v., Methodist
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Polk County.

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MOUNT YINAH.

White County.—(See Cleveland.)

MOUNT ZION.

Carroll County.

Estimated population 150. Located on Turkey creek, which supplies power to run a grist and saw mill. Has two churches—Methodist and Baptist—one school, and mail four times per week by carrier; it is nine miles from Carrollton the county seat, and nearest railroad and express offices via which it is 74 to Atlanta. Cotton is the chief export. Joseph Entrekin, P. M.

Brooks F. M. Rev., Methodist
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Harris County.

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Ratcliff W. C., blacksmith

Sharp T. H., magistrate

Smith Amos, gent store and saw mill

MOUNTAIN SCENE.

Towns County.

Eight miles from Hiawassee court house, 36 from Mount Airy—Piedmont A.-L. Ry.—its nearest shipping point, and 116 from Atlanta. Hiawassee river affords power to drive one grist mill. Has Methodist and Baptist churches, one school, and mail three times per week by carrier. D. N. McConnell, P. M.

Brown M. J. & Co., gent store

McConnell D. N., grist mill

Taylor J. M., notary

Taylor James, magistrate

MOUNTAINTOWN.

Gilmer County.

Ellijay, the county seat, is 7 miles distant; it is 34 miles from Dalton, its railroad, express and telegraph offices and banking place, and 133 from Atlanta. Located on Moun-



taintown creek, which affords power for running a saw and grist mill; has Baptist and Methodist churches, one school, and daily mail by carrier. Country produce is the chief export. W. F. Hill, P. M.

Cox T. M., grist mill

Crawford Z. T., notary

Gates G. W., tax collector

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Hill W., tanner

Jernagin Thomas, grist mill

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MOUNTVILLE.

Troup County.

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MUD CREEK MILLS.

Clinch County.

Located on the Alapaha river, which supplies power to operate one gin, grist and saw mill. It is 32 miles from Homerville, the county seat, 16 from Stockton—S. F. & W. Ry.—its nearest shipping point, and 345 from Atlanta. Has 3 churches, one school and semi-weekly mail. C. W. Curry, P. M.

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Crawford A. H., physician
Irvin A., genl store
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Nunnerlee W. F., magistrate
Sledge S. S., saw mill
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Murray A. C., saw mill
Murray & Collins, genl store
Singleton Wyatt, Rev
Usry J. L. B., grist mill

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Lumpkin County.

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Appling County

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NACOOCHEE.

White County.

Located on the Chattahoochee river, which affords power to operate 2 gold stamp mills and 4 grist and flour mills. It is a place of 100 inhabitants, containing three churches—Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian—one high school and has daily mail by carrier. Nacoochee is 8 miles from Cleveland court house, 29 from Mount Airy, its nearest shipping point, and 101 from Atlanta. Cattle, grain and hay form the chief exports. Ship to Mount Airy. C. L. Williams, P. M. Cannon George, wagon mkr

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King W. J. Rev., Baptist
Nixon W. C., physician
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Yarborough W. Rev., Methodist

NAOMI.

Walker County.

Located five miles from LaFayette the seat of justice, 17 from Kinggold its shipping and telegraph station, and 134 from Atlanta. It has a Methodist church, one school, and mail four times per week. Cotton, wheat and corn, are the chief shipments. M. A. McDonald, P. M.

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Ranolph County.—(See Natchaway.)

NAVY YARD.

Decatur County.—(See Steam Mill.)

NAYLOR.

Lowndes County—W. Div. S., P. & W. R. R.

Population 200. It has a Methodist church, one school, express office and steam saw and grist mill. Located 15 miles from Valdosta court-house and 323 from Atlanta. Cotton, wool and sugar are the chief articles of export. Mail daily by rail. John H. Smith, P. M.

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 Smith J. H., genl store

NEAL COW.

Cobb County. (See Smyrna.)

NEAL'S STORE.

Whitfield County. (See Gordon Springs.)

NEBO.

Paulding County.

This place has three churches—Methodist, Baptist and Christian—good school and one steam saw mill. Located 7 miles from Dallas, the county seat, 20 from Marietta, the nearest telegraph and shipping station, and 49 from Atlanta. Cotton and lumber are the chief exports. Population 250. Mail daily by carrier. W. R. Owen, P. M.

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 Cooper James N. Rev., Christian
 Forsyth J. R., magistrate
 Furr C. W., grist mill and gin
 Grist John Rev., Methodist
 Massey H. D., physician
 Owen W. R., notary
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Paulding County.

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Bonlin T. S., carpenter
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Burns R. C., magistrate
Gunter G. L., saw mill
Ladd J. R., magistrate
Medlin S. D., blacksmith
Owenby F. M., physician

NEW HOLLAND.

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NEW HOPE.

Paulding County.

Located $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles northeast of Dallas, the county seat; 19 from Acworth, the nearest railroad, express and telegraph station, and 16 from Marietta, the nearest banking town; has a population of 39; one Baptist and two Methodist churches, school, steam gins and saw mills, and corn mills and gins operated by water-power, furnished by Little Pumpkin Vine creek. Cotton and wheat form the principal exports. Ship *via* Acworth. Was established as a post-office in 1878, and receives a weekly mail from Dallas by carrier. Thomas J. Cooper, P. M.

Anderson B. F., gent store
Coleman S. T., teacher
Cooper Thomas J., gent store.
Fears & Thompson, grist mill
Gregory J. B., gent store
Hooten John W., magistrate
Hudleston W. J., teacher
McMullan John, millwright
Mayo Jesse Rev., Baptist
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Webb John D., notary and magistrate
Wright Frank, physician



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NEW PROSPECT.

Forsyth County.

Population, 149. Has 2 churches—Methodist and Baptist—and 3 steam saw mills. Located 9 miles from Cumming court-house; 16 from Flowery Branch, its usual shipping station; 18 from Gainesville, its telegraph and banking place, and 60 from Atlanta. Cotton and wheat are the chief exports. Mail semi-weekly. Jesse Wallis, P. M.

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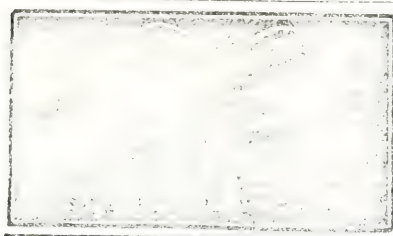
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 Stanton J. H., carpenter
 Stanton J. N., carpenter

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Population, 2,600. Thirty-nine miles from Atlanta and 48 from West Point—crossing of A. & W. P. R. R. and S., G. & N. A. R. B. One newspaper is published here, the *Newman Herald*. Location of College Temple, a female college of considerable note. People's bank, Southern Express, Western Union telegraph. R. F. Milner, P. M.

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 Brewster Patrick H., attorney
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 Smith H. M., physician
 Smith Ira M., grocer
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 Dillard A., genl store
 Dismuke J. F., physician
 Gray R., co. coroner
 Grubbs C. E. Prof., teacher
 Holloman Mark, justice
 Hudspeth B. J. F., clk superior court
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 Vining James F., justice

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Coffee County.

Located 10 miles east of Douglas, the county seat.

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 Bryan Jasper, physician
 Christian Taylor, saw mill
 Harper A. O., gin and grist mill
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 Vaughan A. W., grist mill

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Clements B. F. Rev., Baptist
Cook J. A., blacksmith
Cooledge N. F., teacher
Dean H. H., magistrate
Durham L. J., genl store
Flowers J. M., saloon
Gatchell A. M. Mrs., physician
Gatchell H. P., physician
Hopkins G. W., grist mill
McDaniel E. J. & Son, genl store
McElroy S. T., genl store and guano
Medlock R. F., genl store
Mills J. W., physician
Phillips H., blacksmith
Richardson M., physician
Simmons J. B., attorney
Simpson W. P., magistrate
Sloan D. U., hotel
Smith W. P. Rev., Methodist



Sparks V. C., tanner
Wooton W. J. Rev., Baptist
Werley S. G., physician and dentist

NORTON.

Whitfield County.

Population 25. Located 11 miles from Dalton, the county seat, and nearest railroad, express and telegraph station, banking and shipping point. Spring creek furnishes water power to run a grist and saw mill. Cotton, grain and hay form the principal shipments. Was made a post-office in 1878, and receives a tri-weekly mail from Dalton. M. Quinn, P. M.

Quinn M., physician

NORWOOD.

Warren County.—Ga. R. R.

Located 5 miles from Warrenton, the seat of justice, 50 from Augusta, its banking place, and 121 from Atlanta. Has a population of 136, a good school and a steam saw and grist mill. Ship direct. Mail daily each way. T. E. Massengale, P. M.

Bowen F. J., blacksmith
Darden W. B., physician
Messengale T. E., genl store
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Plicher W. H., physician
Smith J. D., magistrate
Thompson W. R., shoemaker
Wright W. C., genl store

O'NEAL'S MILLS.

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A small postoffice, 10 miles from LaGrange court house, its nearest shipping station. Has Methodist and Baptist churches and daily mail. T. W. Smith, P. M.
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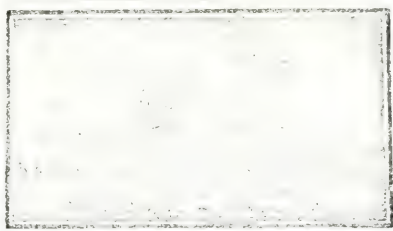
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Alford A. N., teacher
Alford D. D., contractor and builder
Alford & McMullan, D. C. Alford, A.

J. McMullan, cotton gin
Milltown Academy
Neesse T. B., blacksmith
Vernon J. T. W. Rev., Baptist
Vickery E. H., teacher
Vickery W. V., music teacher
Sanders W. A., justice
White W. G. W., notary

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Fulton County.

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Greene County.

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OAK HILL.

Newton County.

Covington, 10 miles northeast, is the mailing point for this hamlet.

OAK RIDGE.

Meriwether County.

Located 7 miles west of Greenville, the county seat, and 9 from Hogansville, its nearest railroad and express station.

OAKLAND.

Gwinnett County.

A small settlement 1 mile northwest of Lawrenceville, its postoffice.

OAKLAND.

Hancock County.

Mail for this point goes to Sparta, 5 miles southeast.

OAKLAND.

Meriwether County.

Greenville, the county seat, is 10 miles. It is 19 miles from Grantville—A. & W. P. R. R.—its railroad station, and 65 from Atlanta. Has two churches—Methodist and Baptist—one school and steam gin and saw mill. Cotton is the chief shipment. Mail daily by carrier. Roswell Ellis, P. M.

Ellis Roswell, general store

OAKLEY HILL.

Colts County.

A small postoffice 7 miles from Marietta, its railroad, express and telegraph offices and banking place. Has two churches—Methodist and Baptist, and two steam gins and saw mill. Soap creek, near by, affords power to operate a paper mill. Cotton, corn and wheat form the chief exports. Mail daily. J. M. Moore, P. M.

Fuller J. D., grist mill
Moore James M., physician
Wheelin T. D., teacher

OBE.

Colquitt County.

A very small country postoffice, located 9 miles from Moultrie, the seat of justice, and 17 from Ty-Ty, its railroad station. Wool and cotton are the chief exports. Mail semi-weekly. J. B. Norman, P. M.

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Thomas County—Albany Div. S., F. & W. R. R.

Population 117. It is 11 miles from Thomasville, the county seat, 211 from Savannah and 256 from Atlanta. Has Southern Express office and one steam saw mill. Cotton, naval stores and rosin form the chief exports. Mail daily. R. W. Baston, P. M.

Baston R. W., physician
Bullock J. A., grist mill and blacksmith
Dikle John W., carpenter
Hardaway N. R., teacher
Hendry W. H., grist and rice mill
James & Anderson, liquor dlrs
Johnson J. O. A., blacksmith and wheelright
Little H. M., lumber
Paxton & McLean, naval store mnfrs
Singleton J., miller
Ward & Lewis, liquor dlrs

OCILLA.

Irwin County.

A small postoffice three miles from Irwinville court house, 15 from Allapaha—B. & A. R. R.—its nearest railroad station, and 283 from Atlanta. Has one gin and grist mill run by steam, and one daily mail by carrier. **J. A. J. Henderson**, P. M.
Fletcher J. W., genl store
Fussell B. W., gin and grist mill
Henderson J. A. J., genl store

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Beltz County.

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Washington County—No. 14 C. R. R.

Population 195. Located on Oconee river, which affords power to operate a saw, grist and flour mill. It is 14 miles from Sandersville, the seat of justice, 44 from Macon, and 146 from Atlanta. Has office of Southern Express Company, and daily mail by rail. Cotton and lumber form the chief shipments.
George W. Wood, P. M.
Blackshear & Bros., genl store
Brinson V. A. Mrs., saw and grist mill
Grayhill L. A., drugs
Guyton C. S., genl store
Haines A. J., physician and genl store
Joyner V. S., rragt
Joyner N. S. & Bro., genl store
Joyner & Everett, genl store
Lewis C. A., books
McBride L. O., drugs and physician
Martin W. E., notary
Moye B. A., genl store
Moye R. J., guano
Newman M., grist and saw mill
Norris John F., genl store
Palmer J. M., physician
Pearson & Conner, genl store
Prescott Y. T., genl store
Rea W. T. Rev., grist and saw mill
Snell B. W., genl store and cotton merchant
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Glascock County.

Population 100; eight miles west of Gibson, its postoffice.

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Screen County.—C. R. R.

Bearing the name of the river on which it is located; is 12 miles southwest of Sylvania, the county seat, has a population of about 50, an office of the Southern Express Co., and the usual church and educational privileges. The chief shipments are cotton, corn, naval stores and syrup, about 2,000 bales of the foremost being annually marketed.

OCLETHORPE.

Macon County—Enfauila Div. S. W. R. R.

County seat; is 51 miles from Macon and 151 from Atlanta. Has a population of 508, Methodist and Baptist churches, one school, steam saw and flour mill. Daily mail each way and office of Southern Express. Cotton, hides and produce form the chief articles of shipment. Ship direct. Mrs. S. Hill, P. M.

Bledsoe George F., grocer
Bledsoe J. M., co tax receiver
Collins & Coogler William S. Collins,
Daniel P. Coogler, gent store

Crovy J. Lee, city recorder
Crumley Madison F., druggist and physician
Cunningham Charles, grocer
Fish William H., attorney and judge
co court
Gardner H. C., attorney
Gardner John T., co school com
Gilmore M. B., sheriff
Gostin George P., physician
Greer Allen H., notary and co.
treasurer

Greer C. A., grocer
Greer John M., co ordinary and
clk superior court

Greer S. J. Miss, confections
Hall Frank (c), blacksmith
Harris P. C. Rev., Methodist
Harvey A. J. Rev., teacher
Hicks A. W., co. surveyor
Hill W. B., co. coroner
Hill & Kelsoe (Mrs. Sallie Hill, Mrs.
Mant Kelsoe), milliners
Holly R. G. T., physician
Holsonbake Benjamin F., physician
Jessup J. M., dentist

Keen & Greer (Charles R. Keen,
C. A. Greer), warehouse and dhrs
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Kelsoe Daniel, gent store
King A. (c), blacksmith
Lloyd Thomas P., attorney
Montfort M. L. Mrs., hotel
Oliver Turner P., physician
Patrick Miles L., co. tax collector
Robinson William H., attorney
Shealy Martin L., warehouse

Strange B. A. & W. O. (Benjamin
A. and William O.), gent store
Williams George T., grocer

Williams & Bleckley (J. R. Williams,
D. W. Bleckley), warehouse
Williams John R., justice
Willis Henry, r r agt
Willis William H., gent store

OHOOPPE.

Tatnall County.

Situated on the river which bears its name, is 10 miles northwest of Reidsville the county seat, and 45 from Johnston's Station—S. F. & W. R. R.,—its nearest railroad station. The chief articles of export are cotton, wool, hides, tallow and wax.

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Brooks County.

Population 200. Quitman the seat of justice, and nearest railroad, express and telegraph offices, is 11 miles, *via* which Atlanta is 304. Has one Methodist and two Baptist churches, good school, and one saw and two grist mills operated by steam. Cotton is the chief export. Ship *via* Quitman. Mail semi-weekly by carrier. D. F. Chapman, P. M.

Chapman D. F., genl store
Gaulden C. S., saw and grist mill
McCaulay William, wheelwright
Massey T. B., grist mill
Wann D. L., physician
Watkins J. B., grist and saw mill

OKEFENOKEE.

Clinch County.

A newly established post office. No report.

OLIVER.

Screven County.—C. R. R.

Located 18 miles south of Sylvania, the county seat. Has an office of the Southern Express Company, and the usual church and school facilities. Cotton and syrup form the principal shipments. Daily mail. Population 50.

OLIVES.

Decatur County.

Send mail to Bainbridge, 5 miles north.

OOSTANAULA.

Gordon County.

Situated 5 miles from Calhoun, the county seat, the same distance from Sugar Valley, the nearest express and telegraph office and 19 from Rome, the nearest banking town. Has steam saw and grist mills and gins, Baptist and Methodist churches and a school. Population about 60. Cotton and grain are the principal shipments. Was made a post-office in 1881 and receives a daily mail. R. W. Dowdy, P. M.

Dowdy R. W., genl store



Green Anna Miss, teacher

OPHIR.

Cherokee County.

Population 45. Located on Etowah river, 12 miles from Calhoun, the county seat, and nearest railroad station *via* which Atlanta is 52 miles. The river above named supplies power to operate a gin, grist and flour mills. It has Baptist and Methodist churches. Mail daily by carrier. F. M. Phillips, P. M.

Bolling R. J., saw mill
Bolling R. J. & Son, genl store
Cannon S. F. & Son, genl store
Ham C. C., gin
Petty Wiley, grist and flour mill
Phillips F. M., teacher
Richards J. B., gin

OPOSSUM.

Madison County.

A Small postoffice 6 miles from Danielsville, the county seat and 16 from Athens. Country produce is the chief export. Mail semi-weekly. A. C. Campbell, P. M.

Benton W. R., physician
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Daniell G. C., physician
Gross I. J., physician
Isbell O. F., genl store
Rice G. L. & Son, genl store

ORANGE.

Cherokee County.

Located on the Etowah river, 9 miles from Canton, the county seat 26 from Marietta, its shipping office, and 46 from Atlanta. Population about 30. Cotton, corn and potatoes form the chief export. Has Methodist and

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 Latham J. W., genl store
 Strother C. S., physician
 White T. M., gin
 Wilson J. L., saw and grist mill

ORCHARD HILL.

Spalding County.—*Atlanta Div. C. R. R.*

Has a population of about 30; is located 6 miles south of Griffin, the county seat, and nearest telegraph office and banking town. Has an office of the Southern Express Company, a steam gin, a Methodist church and academy. Cotton is the principal product. Was made a post office in 1876 and receives a daily mail. William Grubbs, P. M.
Grubbs William, genl store

ORRVILLE.

Gwinnett County.

Buford, 5 miles east, is the mailing point for this hamlet.

OSCEOLA.

Oconee County.

Located on Bear creek, which furnishes water power, 10 miles from Watkinsville, the county seat, and the same distance from Athens, the nearest railroad, express and telegraph station. Has the usual church

and school advantages. Cotton is the principal product, about 100 bales being marketed annually.

OSCEOLA.

Terrell County.

Not a post office. Located 10 miles east of Dawson, the county seat.

OSURTCHEE.

Chattahoochee County.

Located 10 miles from Cussetta, the county seat and 11 from Columbus, its nearest railroad, express and telegraph station, banking town and shipping station. Osurtchee furnishes power to operate two grist and saw mills, and there is also a steam saw mill. Cotton is the principal product. Has one white and two colored schools. Was made a post office in 1881, and receives mail four times a week from Columbus and Florence by carrier. R. H. Stanford, P. M.

Biggings G., teacher
 Foster Lucy Miss, teacher
 Jones H., teacher
 Sapp W. A., physician
 Stanford R. H., genl store

OUSLEY.

Lowndes County.—No. 13½ W. Div. S., F. & W. P. R.

Nine miles from Valdosta court house; 166 from Savannah, and 301 from Atlanta. Population about 50. Has two churches—Methodist and Baptist—and common schools and Southern Express. Naval stores is the chief shipment. Ship direct. Mail daily. W. H. Ousley, P. M.

Ballard Alexander, physician
 Bowens J., civil engineer
 Carroll J. H. & Son, genl store
 Farrell R. L., genl store
 Hunt F. M., physician
 McCall G. R., grist and flour mill
 Ousley C. N., attorney
 Ousley J. A., cotton buyer
 Smith J. S., grist mill

OVAL.

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Elbert County.

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OWENS.

Lee County.

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OWEN'S FERRY.

Camden County.

Population, 105. Twenty-three miles from St. Mary's, the county seat and same distance from Waynesville—B. & A. R. R.—its shipping point. Has 5 steam saw mills and 4 rice mills. Lumber and rice form the chief shipment. Mail 3 times per week by buggy. F. M. Scarlett, P. M.

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Pinkey A., barber
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Scarlett G. W., genl store
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Ulmer D. U. Rev
Wills J. R., wheelwright and blacksmith

OWEN'S MINE.

Haralson County.

Six miles southwest of Buchanan, its postoffice.

OWENSBYVILLE.

Heard County.

A small village 8 miles south of Franklin, the county seat. Hogansville is the nearest railroad station. Has the usual church and school advantages, and a population of 100. Baptist church.

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The site of Emory College. Population 383. Located two miles from Covington, the county seat, and its railroad station via which Atlanta is 42 miles. Has steam gin and saw mill. Cotton and lumber form the chief exports. Mail daily by carrier. Mrs. Mary W. Henderson, P. M.

Bennell John F., prof Emory College
Callaway Morgan, vice-pres Emory College

Carroll William S., brick mnfr
Doolittle J. N. & Co., genl store
Emory College. Rev. Atticus G.

Haygood, D.D., pres
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Hopkins Isaac S. Rev., A. M., prof Emory College

Hough A. S., A.M., prof Emory College

Hyer T. G. & Co., genl store

Jones Jefferson (c), shoemkr

McIntosh R. M., A.M., prof Emory College

Means Alexander Rev., M.D., LL.D., prof Emory College

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Wade Charles (c), blacksmith
Williams Alexander M., confectioner
Wright Joseph A., physician

PALMETTO.

Campbell County.—A. & W. P. R. R.

Population 475; 6 miles from Fairburn court house, 25 from Atlanta, and 62 from West Point. Has Methodist and Baptist churches, 1 school, steam gin and flour mill, and office of Southern Express and Western Union Telegraph Co's. Cotton is the chief export. Mail daily. J. C. Carlton, P. M.

Beckman John O., gent store
Bullard & Arnold, gent store
Calhoun J. P., saloon
Carlton John C. C., sewing machines
Clark W. F., shoemkr
Cummings R., jewelry
Cuthberton R. J. & Co., gent store
Davenport J. T., physician
Ellington J. F., attorney
Ellington J. K. & S. J., distillery
Floyd W. W., gent store
Garrett & Wallhall, gent store
Givens J. J., gent store
Golightly H. F., gent store
Harrell F. M., physician
Harris L. W., blacksmith
Hutchinson A. & Co., gent store
Holleman & Bailard, gent store
Holly R. M., attorney
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Hopkins M. F., blacksmith
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Mizan F. F., physician
Pennington J. H. & Co., gent store
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Seith J. A., saloon
Steward M. E. Miss, millinery
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Jasper County.

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PANOLA.

DeKalb County.

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DeKalb County.

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PAOLI.

Madison County.

Eight miles from Danielsville, the seat of justice, 9 from Bowman—E. A.-L. Ry—its nearest shipping station, and 140 from Atlanta. Has Baptist and Presbyterian churches, common school, and mail four times per week. Cotton is the chief shipment. W. W. Locklin, P. M. Boothe John C., blacksmith Christian F. T., blacksmith Comer Austin F., blacksmith Eberhart J. G., physician Lochlin W. W. & B., gent store McCurdy W. J., physician Moon J. S., saloon Rhodes James, carriage mnfr Roe James T., gent store Sims James T., gent store

PARIS.

Coweta County.

All mail for this point goes to Newnan, 5 miles northwest.

PARKER'S STORE.

Hart County.

Population about 65. From Shoal creek power is obtained for running several mills and a cotton factory. It is 12 miles from Hartwell, the county seat, 5 from Lavonia—E. A. L. Ry.—its shipping station, and 147 from Atlanta. Cotton and yarn are the chief exports. Mail semi-weekly by carrier. B. B. Parker, P. M.



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PARRAMORE HILL.

Severen County.

Formerly a country postoffice on the Ogeechee river, 16 miles west of Sylvania. Mail now to Searborough.

PATAULA.

Stewart County.

Located on Pataula creek, which supplies power to operate a rin and grist mill. It has about 60 inhabitants and semi-weekly mail. Seven miles from Lumpkin courthouse, 10 from Cuthbert, its shipping and express office, and 249 from Atlanta. Cotton is the chief export. A. H. Shi, P. M.
Barge B. F., grist mill

PATEVILLE.

Dooly County.

A small post-office 18 miles from Vienna, the county seat, 40 from Hawkinsville, its usual shipping and express office, and 211 from Atlanta. Cotton is the chief export. Mail semi-weekly by carrier. J. D. Pate, P. M.
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PAY UP.

Hartwell County.

Eight miles from Hartwell Court House, $3\frac{1}{2}$ from Bowersville—E. A. L. Ry—its shipping station, and 122 from Atlanta. Has two Baptist and two Methodist churches, common school, one steam and saw mill and mail four times per week. Cotton is the chief export. Population within reach of office about 20. K. D. Johnson, P. M.

PAYNE'S STORE.

Dougherty County.

Mail for this point goes to Albany.

PEACHSTONE SHOALS.

Henry County.

Situated on South river, which furnishes excellent water power, 9 miles northeast of McDonough, the county seat, and 10 from Conyers, its nearest railroad station. Has the usual church and school advantages. Cotton and grain form the principal shipments.

PEARL SPRING.

Coweta County.

Two miles south of Newnan, its post-office.

PEARSON.

Coffee County—B. & A. R. R.

Situated near Sailla river, 18 miles from Douglas Court House and 291

from Atlanta. Has Methodist church, one steam saw mill and office of Western Union telegraph and Mitchell & Co.'s Express. Ship direct. Rice, cotton and syrup form the chief shipments. Mail daily. Henry Love, P. M.

Bickers H. & Son, genl store

Cady J. B., genl store

Coffee County Gazette, William Parker, propr

Holzendorf L., genl store

Lott J. M., genl store

Love J. E. B., telegraph opr and exp agt

Love & Son (Henry and J. E. B.), genl store

Parker William, propr Coffee County Gazette

Wiskoski R. G., genl store

PECK.

Worth County.

Also known as Peekville. Population, 105. It is 16 miles north of Isabella court house, its nearest shipping office, and 245 from Atlanta. Cotton and wool form the chief articles of shipment. Mail semi-weekly by carrier. W. A. Davis, P. M.

Davis W. A., genl store

PEDRICK.

Brooks County.

Located 7 miles north of Quitman, the county seat

PEEKSVILLE.

Henry County.

A small postoffice 10 miles south east of McDonough, the county seat 18 from Hampton—Atlanta D. V. C. R. R.—its shipping point, and 50 from Atlanta. Has a Methodist church, one school and 3 steam gins. Cotton is the chief export. Mail weekly. W. W. Harper, P. M.

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Clark C. T., teacher
Glausier J. L., genl store
Green G. F., genl store
Green & Castleberry, genl store
Hand J. L., genl store and naval stores
Hand & Boynton, lumber
Hurst Jerry, genl store
Lightfoot C., exp agt
Snipes & Pickson, gin and grist mill

PENDARVIS.

Wayne County—M. & B. R. R.

Discontinued as a postoffice April 1st, 1880. Is 10 miles southeast of Jesup, the county seat and nearest telegraph office, 3 from Gardi, the nearest express office, and 30 from Brunswick, its nearest banking point. Rice, corn and syrup form the principal shipments.

PENFIELD.

Greene County.

Located 7 miles north of Greensborough and 4 from Woodville—Athens Branch Ga. R. R.—the nearest railroad station. Cotton, dried fruits and hides form the chief exports. Has three churches—Presbyterian and two Baptist (one colored), a high school and steam gin, grist and saw mill. Mail stages communicate with Woodville daily. Population 465. Luther J. Boswell, P. M. Boswell Bros. (Luther J. and William), genl store
Boswell Joseph O., genl store
Callaway Jesse Rev. (c), Baptist
Colebough W. A., justice
Dalain J. T., justice
Ellington John W., principal High School
Kohl S. Simeon, shoemkr
Landrum T. W., physician



Penfield Steam Mill Co., James R. Sanders propr, gin, grist and saw mill
Spencer B., shoemkr
Wallin John, carpenter

PERKINS JUNCTION.

Burke County—A. & S. R. R.

Located 14 miles south of Waynesborough, the county seat; is connected with Lorette, 12 miles distant, by a private railroad. Has a population of a little over 100, and the usual church and school privileges. Daily mail.

PERRY.

Houston County—Perry Div., S. W. R. R.

Terminus of above railroad; 13 miles from Fort Valley, 42 from Macon, and 145 from Atlanta. It has a population of 910; has one Weekly paper—*The Home Journal*—three churches—Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian—and several schools. Macon is the banking point. Telegraph, Western Union; Express, Southern. John M. Lamar P. M.

Avant Benjamin F., grocer
Barrett James E., grocer and saloon
Brunson William, grocer, saloon, and co. tax collector
Brunson & Dennard (William Brunson, Ervin L. Dennard), genl store
Carr William L., co. surveyor
Cater Thomas J., genl store
Cotfield John B., photographer
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Giles Andrews S., co. ordinary and attorney

Gray M., confections

Harris Minor W., physician

Hill James A., notary and justice

Hodges John H., publisher The Home Journal.

Holdridge Hatsel S., cotton gins

Holtzelaw Henry M., physician.

Holtzelaw Henry M., attorney

Holtzelaw Robert N., attorney

Houser John H., co. tax receiver

Jobson Francis A., watchmaker

Jobson Matthew S., dentist

Jones David, shoemaker

Killen Annie Mrs., milliner

Killen George W., gent store

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Kune Marx, tailor

Kurferman Willi m, grocer

Mann Charles R., physician

Mann Joel W., co. treasurer

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Martin James D., gent store

Moore Charles H., gent store

Moore W. J. & Bro. (William J. and Sampson C.), general store

Norwood Samuel L, grocer

Nottingham Warren D., judge county court

Paul George, furniture, coffins, etc

Postell George P., tel opr

Rainey Watkins L., blacksmith and wagon shop

Russell William R. (c), barber

Sasnett Boland Rev., Methodist
Schilling Andrew B., co. coroner
Schilling A. B. & Co. (Andrew B. Schilling, William Brunson), merchant tailors

Smith J. B., physician

Smith Robert J., grocer and saloon

Tharpe B. F. Rev., Baptist

The Home Journal, John H.

Hodges, editor. (See page 407)

Tuttle J. N., exp agt

Tuttle & Walton (James N. Tuttle, Milton P. Walton), gent store

Warren & Gree (Eli Warren, Washington L. Gree), attorneys

PERRY'S MILL.

Tatnall County.

Situated on Cobb's creek, 17 miles from Reidsville the seat of justice, and 16 from Baxley—No. 7, M. & B. R. R.,—its nearest shipping office and which Atlanta is 235 miles. Has two Baptist and two Methodist churches, one school, and 2 steam saw mills. Cotton, lumber, and naval stores, are the main articles of shipment. Mail daily. Sheldon P. Smith, P. M.

Clifton P., gent store

Collins & Co., gent store, saw and grist mill

Cooper W. H., blacksmith

Daley W. J., teacher

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Grace F. M., wheelwright

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McSwain A., blacksmith

Mann C. H., attorney

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Sharpe R. M., physician

Smith James H., gin

Smith Sheldon P., notary and magistrate

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Jasper County.

Near Putnam county line, 8 miles east of Eatonton, its postoffice.

PHILIP'S MILL.

Coffee County.

Distant 11 miles west of Douglas the county seat, and about 18 from Willachoochee, the nearest railroad station. Has the usual church and school facilities. Cotton and wool form the chief articles of export.

PHILOMATH.

Oglethorpe County.

Fifteen miles southeast of Lexington. Woodville, its mail supply, is one mile west.

PHIRIZY.

Richmond County.

Two miles from Augusta, its point of mail supply.

PICCIOLA.

Laurens County.

Located 7 miles west of Dublin, the county seat.



PICKREN.

Coffee County.

Located 19 miles from Douglas, the county seat; 14 from Hazlehurst, the nearest railroad and express station, and 15 from Lumber City, the nearest telegraph office. Little Hurricane creek supplies water power to operate a grist mill and cotton gin, and there is a steam saw mill. Wool, cotton, rice and beef cattle form the principal shipments. Was established as a postoffice in 1881, and receives a semi-weekly mail by wagon from Hazlehurst and Douglas. T. L. Pickren, P. M.

Pickren T. L., gent store

PIERCEVILLE.

Fannin County.

It is located 17 miles from Morganston courthouse, and 40 from Cleveland, Tenn., its express, telegraph office and banking town. Fightingtown creek supplies power to run 1 grist and 2 saw mills. Country produce form the chief exports. Mail four times per week. James Phillips, P. M.

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Montgomery County.

Located twelve miles southeast of Mount Vernon, the county seat.

PINCKNEYVILLE.

Gwinnett County.

Norcross, a mile south, is the post office for this point.

PINE BLOOM.

Ware County—B. & A. R. R.

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PINE GROVE.

Appling County—No. 7½ M. & B. R. R.

Baxley, the county seat, is 6 miles distant; Brunswick 78 and Atlanta 213. Has two churches—Methodist and Baptist—one school, and steam saw and grist mill. Naval stores and lumber are the chief exports. Mail daily by rail. L. A. Johnson, P. M.
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 Googe J. N., physician
 Johnson J. B. Jr., jeweler
 Johnson L. A., gent store
 Vanbakkelen A. H., gent store and naval store

PINE KNOT MILLS.

Merion County.

Thirteen miles northwest of Buena Vista. Postoffice, Brantley.

PINE LOG.

Bartow County.

Population about 75, situated 14 miles from Cartersville, the county seat and nearest railroad and express office via which Atlanta is 63 miles. Has two churches, one steam grist mill and daily mail by carrier. J. E. Britton, P. M.

Brawner D., blacksmith
 Britton J. B., gent store and cabinet mkr
 Donald J. M., shoemkr
 Dycart John, blacksmith
 Fite H. W., physician
 Franks L. C., blacksmith
 Goode J. L., blacksmith
 Head D., harness mkr
 Heath W. F., carpenter
 Hendrix G. W., notary and magistrate
 Jones E., brick mason
 McCaulless Jesse, millwright
 Mahan Joseph, cigars, e c
 Maxwell H. R., magistrate
 Maxwell M. O., shoemkr
 Pierce Levi, millwright
 Richey R. A., physician
 Vincent & Bradford, gent store

PINE MOUNTAIN.

Rabun County.

Former name of postoffice, 15 miles northeast of Clayton, its present mailing point.

PINE RIDGE.

Early County.

Located 15 miles southwest of Blakely, the county seat. No postal facilities.

PINE RIDGE.

Twiggs County.

A small postoffice 14 miles from Jeffersonville court house and 10 from Macon. Big Sandy Creek near by supplies power to run 2 grist mills. Has a Baptist church and mail three times per week. L. M. Burkett, P. H.
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PINEVILLE.

Folk County.—Cherokee R. R.

Not a post-office.

PINHOLSTER.

Liberty County.

A newly established post-office. No report.

PINSON'S STATION.

Floyd County.—S., R. & D. R. R.—

(See Nannie.)

PISTOL.

Wilkes County.

Located 16 miles from Washington, the county seat, and nearest railroad, express and telegraph offices. Has two steam gins and mail three times per week by carrier. A. Cohen, P. M.

Bradford W. P., teacher
Cohen A., gent store
Norman W. B., gent store
Willis Sallie Miss, teacher

PITTSBURG.

Henry County.

Eight miles northwest of its post-office, McDonough.

PLAINS OF DURA.

Sumter County.

Also known as Magnolia Springs; is 11 miles southwest of Americus, the county seat, and nearest railroad, express and telegraph station and banking town. Has the usual church and school privileges

PLAINVILLE.

Gordon County.—S., R. & D. R. R.

Has a population of 75, and is 10 miles southwest of Calhoun, the



county seat. Has the usual church and school facilities. Cotton is the principal shipment. Daily mail.

PLANTER.

Madison County.

A small post-office, 8 miles from Danielsville, the county seat, and 13 from Athens, its railroad office. Cotton is the chief export. Mail four times per week by carrier. B. F. O'Kelly, P. M.

Burroughs James J., grist mill
Mathews John & William, saw mill
Smith John A. & Co., saw mill
Strickland G. W. & A. J., grist mill
White Jesse, saw mill and gin

PLEASANT GROVE.

Forsyth County.

Has a population of about 80. Situated on Four Mile creek from which power is derived to operate a grist mill. It is 8 miles from Cumming Court House and the same distance from Flowery Branch—Piedmont A.-L. Ry—its shipping office. Has Baptist and Methodist churches and weekly mail. George B. Rice, P. M.

Clark O. & Co., furniture mnfrs
Morgan & Son, gent store
Martin J., gent store
Rice & Bro., gent store

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Talbot County.

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PLEASANT VALLEY.

Murray County.

Address mail to Spring Place, 5 miles southwest.

PLOWSHARE.

Carroll County.

A small postoffice; 5 miles from Carrollton, the county seat and shipping office, and 30 from Newnan. Has Methodist and Christian churches, and steam saw and grist mill. Cotton and lumber form the chief exports. Mail semi-weekly by buggy from Carrollton. W. H. Baker, P. M.

Baker William H., wagon mkr
Chandler, McBurnett & Co., saw mill
Lumsden R. P. Rev
Tollison N. B., grist and saw mill

POINDEXTER.

Schley County.

Distant 9 miles north from Ellaville, the county seat, and 15 from Oglethorpe, its nearest railroad and express office; has the usual church and school facilities. Cotton, dried fruit and eggs, form the principal articles of export.

POINT PETER.

Oglethorpe County.

A small place of about fifty inhabitants; situated about 12 miles from Crawford, its usual shipping and express office, and 151 from Atlanta. Broad river, which affords power to operate one grist and two flour mills. Mail daily by carrier. J. W. Tiller, P. M.

Andrews J. V., flour mill
Bradford P., physician
Broach & Pass, gin
Davenport J. L., saw mill
Davenport W. J., saw mill
Eberhart J. B., gin and saw mill
Goolsby L. P., gin
Mathews & Huff, gin
Phillips J., gent store
Poole J. W., carpenter
Rives John, music teacher
Tiller Bros. & Broach, lumber
Tiller T. R., gin and saw mill
Tiller & Andrews, gent store
Tiller & Bro., gent store
Wilkins J. T., physician
Wilkins T. J., physician

POLKSVILLE.

Hall County.

Former name of postoffice on Flat creek, 12 miles north of Gainesville. Address mail now to The Glades.

POMARIA.

Clay County.

Mail for this hamlet goes to Fort Gaines, 10 miles southeast.

POND FORK.

Jackson County.

Situated on a branch of the Oconee river, from which it takes its name, and which furnishes power to operate a flouring mill; 8 miles northwest of Jefferson, the county seat, and 12 from Gainesville, the nearest railroad, express and telegraph station and banking point. The Jefferson, Gainesville and Southern railroad, now under construction, runs within one and a half miles of this place, where a depot will be located. Population 50. Lumber and cotton form the principal articles of shipment. Was established as a postoffice in

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Higgins S. H., carpenter
Human Henry D., genl store
Mitchell W. H., physician
Reinbeart Frank A., genl store
Scott L. A., saw mill

POND SPRING.

Walker County.

Population about 75; situated on the Chickamauga river, which affords power to drive flour and saw mill. It is 10 miles from LaFayette court house and 16 from Chattanooga, Tenn., its shipping, express, telegraph offices and banking place. Corn and wheat form the chief shipments. Mail daily. D. T. Hall, P. M.

Fisher Thomas, carpenter
Gilbert C., carpenter
Hall D. T., genl store

POND TOWN.

Miller County.

Eight miles from Colquitt, the county seat and 15 from Bainbridge, the nearest shipping office, via which Atlanta is 310 miles. Cotton and syrup form the chief exports. Population about 25. Mail daily. G. Boykin, P. M.

Hixon A. G., genl store
Jeter A. M., blacksmith
Jeter Allen, wheelwright

POND TOWN

Schley County.

Direct mail to Ellaville.

POOLER.

Chatham County—C. R. R.

Savannah, 13 miles distant, is the postoffice for this point.



POORE'S MILLS.

Colquitt County.

It is located 13 miles from Moultrie court house and same distance from Camilla, its shipping and telegraph offices. On the Ochlocknee river, which supplies power to operate 1 grist and 1 saw mill. Has Methodist and Baptist churches and tri-weekly mail. M. S. Poore, P. M.

Baggs & Collins, distillers
Gregory R. C., genl store
Gregory S. C., blacksmith
Hurst William Rev., Missionary Baptist
Marchant N. W., teacher
Poon M. S., saw and grist mill
Smith M. C. Rev., Methodist
Toler W. J., naval store mfr

POPE.

Jefferson County.

A small postoffice, 16 miles from Louisville courthouse, and the same distance from Harlem—Ga. R. R.—its shipping and telegraph offices. Has two steam gins. Semi-weekly mail by carrier. A. J. Williams, P. M.

Arington R. J., saw mill
Denton A. Rev
King W. R., blacksmith
Rivers J. F., gin
Stapleton Isaac, genl store
Williams A. J., genl store
Wrenn W. S., grist mill

POPLAR HILL.

Telfair County.

A very small postoffice of about 20 inhabitants, 16 miles from McRae, the county seat, and 8 from Chauncey, its nearest shipping office. Has one steam shingle and one grist mill. Cotton and wheat are the

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POPLAR SPRINGS.

Hall County.

Mail to Bellton.

POPLAR SPRINGS.

Haralson County.

Population about 50. Situated on Tallapoosa river, which affords power to operate one gin, one saw and flour mill, 7 miles from Buchanan courthouse, and 15 from Cedartown, its shipping station. Cotton and produce form the chief shipments. Mail daily. W. J. Beverly, P. M.

PORTER SPRINGS.

Lumpkin County.

Located 10 miles north of Dahlonega. Formerly a postoffice.

POTATOE.

Pike County.

A newly established postoffice, from which no report was received.

POTS MOUNTAIN.

Dawson County.

Eight miles from Dawsonville, the county seat, and 30 from Gainesville, its nearest shipping and express office, via which Atlanta is 85 miles.

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Has Baptist church and one steam saw and grist mill. Mail four times a week. Thomas Honea, P. M.

Carney William, blacksmith
 Clark George, miller
Honea Thomas, genl store
 Parks John, carpenter
 Scruggs J. M., teacher

POULAN.

Worth County—B. & A. R. R.

Six miles from Isabella court house and 23 from Albany. Ship direct. Has one steam saw, and one grist mill. Cotton, lumber, and naval stores, form the chief shipments. Mail daily each way. John G. McPhaul, P. M.

POWDER SPRINGS.

Cobb County.

With a population of 302; situated on Powder Springs creek which supplies power to run two grist mills besides which there is one saw and grist mill run by steam. It is 12 miles from Marietta court house, and its nearest shipping, tel graph and express offices, and banking place, via which Atlanta is 32 miles. Has two churches—Methodist and Baptist—one school, and daily mail by hack. H. S. Autry, P. M.

Bennett J. A. & D. A., genl store
 Butner J. C. & Son, genl store
 Cotton J. T., physician
 Duncan H. P., genl store
 Florence B. S., magistrate
 Florence J. B., grist mill
 Hipps & Duncan (O. M. Hipps, W. A. Duncan), genl store
 House F. C. & Son, blacksmiths
 House & Halcombe, blacksmiths
 McIntosh A. C., grist and saw mill
 Marchman C. N., contractor
 Mathis U., wagon mfr
 Murray R. R., physician
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Rabun County.—(See Burton.)

POWELLVILLE.

Coweta County.—A. & W. P. R. R.

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McGee Lewis M., physician
Marbut S. P., gent store
Powell George, r r agt

POWERS.

Terrell County.—Eufula Div., S. W. R. R.

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Battle T. O., r r agt
Binnion Moses L. Rev., Baptist
Chappel T. A., physician
Childs J. M., gent store
Childs & Williams, gin
Clements Calvin (c), blacksmith
Gardner William J. M., cabinet mkr
Geise O. N., saw mill

Hill & Simpson. (J. J. Hill, J. C. Simpson), gent store

Killen T. N., saw mill
Lawhon D. F., magistrate
Martin Robert C., gent store and blacksmith

Stapelton J. L., physician
Thompson & Kinney, gent store
Weaver J. H. Rev., Methodist
Windsor N. A., teacher

POWERSVILLE.

Houston County.—S. W. R. R.

Twelve miles from Perry, the county seat, 21 from Macon, and 124



from Atlanta. Has Methodist and Baptist churches, common schools, daily mail, a steam saw mill, and about 60 inhabitants. Cotton is the chief export. W. E. Warren, P. M.

Allen G. W., gent store
Culpepper J. B. Rev., Methodist
Fisher A. K., saw mill
Keerh D. R., gent store
King A. Rev., Baptist
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Tolbot County.

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PRENTISS.

Appling County.—M. & B. R. R.

Population 150. Four miles from Baxley, the county seat and nearest telegraph and express office; 90 miles from Savannah, the nearest banking town. It has two steam saw mills. Mail daily. C. W. Badger, P. M.

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Whilden J. P. & Co., saw mill

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Gilmer County.

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PRIOR'S STATION.

Polk County—S., R. & D. R. R.

Situated 7 miles west of Cedartown the county seat. Has a population of 30. Office of the Southern Express, and the usual church and school facilities. Cotton and pig iron form the principal shipments. Daily mail.

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PROVIDENCE.

Sumter County.

Kinchafoonee creek supplies power to operate 3 grist mills. Population 68. Four churches, one school and two steam saw mills. It is 14 miles Americus, its usual shipping point and banking place, and 184 from At-

lanta. Cotton and lumber are the chief exports. Mail weekly by carrier. W. H. Davison, P. M.

Davison J. H., saloon

Davison W. H., genl store

McBarker J., prin Massey Dell Academy

Massey Dell Academy, J. McBarker, prin

Parker L., grist mill

Williams W., saw mill

PRYOR'S.

Polk County—S., R. & D. R. R. (See Prior's Station).

PUCKETT STATION.

Coweta County—A. & W. P. R. R.

Also known as Mineral Springs. Located on White Oak creek, which supplies power to operate a grist mill. It is 6 miles from Newnan, the county seat and nearest telegraph office and banking place, and 46 from Atlanta. Cotton is the chief article of shipment. Mail daily by rail. George E. Camp, P. M.

Camp & Simmons, carpenters
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PUMPKIN.

Paulding County.

A newly established postoffice, located 5 miles south of Dallas, the county seat.

PURDYVILLE.

Dawson County.

Formerly a postoffice, but mail now supplied via Dawsonville, 5 miles northeast.

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Population 1540 by census of 1880. Situated in the extreme southern part of the State in a fine agricultural region. Has a large cotton factory, several churches and good schools. The *Quitman Free Press*, a weekly paper, is published here. It is 174 miles from Savannah and 293 to Atlanta via Albany and Thomasville. The nearest bank is Thomasville. Southern Express. Western Union Telegraph. Daily mail. Samuel M. Griffin, P. M.

Avrett George W., stoves and tinware

Badger George M., carriage mnfr and undertaker

Badger George W., wagon mkr

Barnes William E., jeweler

Baum Jacob, gent store

Bennett & Allbritton (William B. Beantett, Isaac A. Allbritton), attorneys

Bentley William G., clk superior court

Braswell William D., jeweler

Brinkley Sterling G., prin Quitman Academy

Britt Marion C. Rev., Presbyterian

Brooks County Library Association, Miss Lillie Pierpont, librarian

Brooks James M., tailor

Brooks Samuel W., gent store

Carroll Edwin B. Rev., Baptist

City Hotel, W. A. McNeil, propr

Collins Jared I., co. treasurer

Coleman George M., shoemkr

Creech David R., gent store

Davidson George W., grocer

Davis Jesse T., r r agt

Denmark Elisha P. A., attorney

Dukes E. T. & Bro. (Edward T. and Henry C.), gent store

Finch James B., grocer



Gazan Nathan, gent store

Grover Clayton & Co, (Clayton Grover, James O. Morton, Francis J. Spain), bankers and cotton warehouse

Harden Edward R., county judge

Harden Frank R., gent store

Harrell J. F. M., livery stable

Hopson & Alsobrook (John W. Hopson, Peter B. Alsobrook), grocers

Humphreys William A. S., attorney

Ives Sidney E., grocer and exp agt

Irvine John A., gent store

Jelks Edwin A., physician

Jelks, Mabbett & Hines (Edwin A.

Jelks, Harry and Joseph Mabbett,

D. B. Hines), cotton factory

Jelks & Wade (Edwin A. Jelks,

James H. Wade), gent store

Jones Frank L., magistrate

Joyce William W., sadoon

Kingsberry Sanford T., attorney

Lane William A., attorney

McAfee Gustavus (c), blacksmith

McCall James H., druggs

McCall & Gaulden (Wilson C. Mc-

Call, D. L. Gaulden), attorneys

McIntosh Roderick C., grocer

McNeil William A., propr City

hotel and sheriff

McNeil William A., barber

Mabbett Harry, physician

Mabbett H. & Bro. (Harry and Isaac), druggs

Mabbett Joseph, gent store

Meadows Stephens S., tax collector

Mounger Lucia H. Mrs., milliner

Norris Green J., grocer

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Sparks Andrew J., grocer

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Sweat Ancil, saloon

Thomas Armistead W., genl store

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Thrasher, Washington Rountree), livery stable

Tillman John, hardware

Turner Henry G., attorney

Wattles William S., carriage painter

Wilkerson M. C., physician

QUITO.

Talbot County.

Mail for this point goes via Talbotton or Shiloh.

RABUN GAP.

Rabun County.

Situated on the Little Tennessee river, which supplies power to operate four grist mills. Population about 50. It is 7 miles from Clayton, the county seat, 39 from Mount Airy—Piedmont A.-L. R. R.—its shipping office, and 119 from Atlanta. Has two churches—Methodist and Baptist—one high school, and daily mail. W. A. Curtis, P. M.

Beavart L. M., magistrate

Carter Thomas, grist mill

Curtis William A., principal Rabun Gap High School

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Dickenson W. T., grist mill

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Gibson Fannie Miss, grist mill

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RACCOON MILLS.

Chattooga County.

Located on Raccoon creek, which supplies power to operate 1 gin, 1 saw, 1 grist and 2 flour mills. Three miles from Summerville, the seat of justice, and 108 from Atlanta. Cotton is the chief export. Mail semi-weekly by carrier. C. D. Hill, P. M.

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RANDOLPH.

Pierce County.—(See Shilohville)

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A small village of about 35 inhabitants, on the Oconee river, which supplies power to operate a grist and saw mill. Located 10 miles from Mt. Vernon courthouse, and 25 from McVie, its shipping and express offices, via which Atlanta is 209 miles. Cotton and lumber form the main exports. Mail four times a week. Thomas F. Williams, P. M.

Chance A., physician
Miller John, grist mill
Williams Thomas F., dentist

RED BRANCH.

Bulloch County.

Former name of a postoffice, now known as Excelsior.

RED BUD.

Gordon County.

Nine miles from Calhoun—W. & A. R. R.—the county seat and nearest railroad, express and telegraph offices, 32 from Rome and 87 from Atlanta. Has one steam saw mill. Cotton and wheat are the chief exports. Ship via Calhoun. Mail daily. W. B. Harris, P. M.

Borders R., physician
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Harbin W. R., physician
Moore J., blacksmith

RED CLAY.

Whitfield County—E. Tenn., Va. & Ga.

R. R.

Also known as State Line. Population 75, and has one church, one school and one steam saw mill. Located 15 miles from Dalton, the county



ty seat, and 115 from Atlanta. Mail daily by rail. R. D. Leonard, P. M.
Brown J. B., blacksmith
DeArmoud S. H., grist mill and genl store

Fry J. W., blacksmith
Groves J. F., physician
Haddock W. C., carpenter
Johnson J. M. T., harness mkr
Jones J. W., genl store
Looney J. A., genl store
Mitchell J. A., stock dlr
Mills Joseph G. W., tel opr, exp and rragt

Mills & Keith (Joseph G. W. Mills, Nicholas Keith), grist mill
Moyers M. A., tanner
Reed Samuel, wagon mkr
Roberts J. S., genl store
Rose John, carpenter
Shelverton N., saw mill
Stockburger Joseph E., genl store
Weatherly William G., saw mill
Wells W. B., physician
Wilson W., tax assessor

RED HILL.

Franklin County.

A small postoffice. Has 2 churches—Methodist and Baptist—one school and daily mail, on North Broad river which affords power to operate one gin, grist and saw mill. Six miles from Carnesville court house, 7 from Martin Station its nearest railroad office, and 105 from Atlanta. Cotton is the chief export. J. M. Quillian, P. M.

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REDAN.

DeKalb County.

Established in 1881. No report.

REED CREEK.

Hart County.

Estimated population 40. Located 8 miles from Hartsville the county seat, and nearest railroad and express offices. Has saw and grist mill, and semi weekly mail. Cotton is the chief export. John B. Moore, P. M. Estes F. M., teacher
Moore J. B., teacher
Moore J. R., carpenter
Obear J. W., cabinet mkr
Stone J. W., attorney
Smit J. W., carpenter

REEDY CREEK.

Jefferson County.

Nineteen miles north of Louisville. Address mail to Stehaviile.

REEDY SPRINGS.

Laurens County.

Also known as Blue Water. It is a small postoffice of 30 inhabitants. Located 12 miles from Dublin, the county seat, and 19 from Eastman, its usual shipping point, via which Atlanta is 178 miles. Mail semi-weekly by hack. J. T. Rogers, P. M.

Allgood Hardy, saw mill
Daniel W. B. F., genl store
Duncan W. E., notary
Gay N. F. Rev., Baptist
Grimstead P. E., magistrate
Hobb T. J. Rev
Kinchen J. T., Sr., Rev., Baptist
Rogers John T., genl store, gin and grist mill
Woodard J., gin

REEVES STATION.

Gordon County—S., R. & D. R. R.

Located about midway between Rome and Dalton, a half mile from the Oostanaula river and 5 from Calhoun, the county seat. Cotton, hay and grain form the principal shipments. W. R. Dugger, P. M.
Dugger W. R., genl store
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REID'S.

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REIDSVILLE.

Tatnall County.

County seat. Population about 110. Located 36 miles from Johnston—S., F. & W. R. R.—its nearest shipping and telegraph office, and 296 from Atlanta. Has a Methodist church and common school. Mail 7 times weekly by carrier. Cotton and wool form the chief exports. W. N. McDonald, P. M.

Alexander B. H., grist and saw mill
Alexander & Bro., grist and saw mill
Bagnett & Restin, wheelwright
Beasley Isiah, attorney
Brewton J. B., genl store
Easterling John, wheelwright
Easterling J. J., genl store
Easterling J. O., genl store
Harden G. R., grist and saw mill
Hemock John H., co. coroner
Lee H. J. clk superior court
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REIDY CREEK.

Jefferson County—(See Reedy Creek.)

RENWICK.

Lee County—(See Smithville.)

REPOSE.

Haralson County.

Situated on Little river, 8 miles from Buchanan, the seat of justice, and 15 from Carrollton, the nearest railroad and express offices, via which Atlanta is 79 miles. Has two steam saw mills, and daily mail. Cotton is the chief export. William J. Holcombe, P. M.

Goldins & Smith, saw mill
Green & Spence, saw mill

Holcombe James M., grist mill

REPPARD'S MILL.

Clinch County—S., E. & W. R. R.

Population about 160. It is 4 miles from Homerville, the county seat, 118 from Savannah and 309 from Atlanta. Has one steam saw mill. Cotton, rice and lumber form the main articles of shipment. Ship direct. Mail daily by rail. Nicholas Dixon, P. M.,

Dixen Nicholas, saw mill

REPUBLICAN.

McDuffie County.

Eight miles southeast of Thomson, its mailing point.

RESACA.

Gordon County—W. & A. R. R.

Located 6 miles from Calhoun, the county seat, 85 from Atlanta and 55 from Chattanooga, Tenn. Has steam gin, grist and saw mill. Population 198. Mail daily each way. John Hill, P. M.

Brown D. H., gent store
Duckey J. L. & Bro., grist mill
Edwards J. F., saloon
Fite & Boston, gent store



Hill J. W., gent store
Hill L. & Co., saw mill
Hill & Johns, gent store
Norton D. A., gent store

REUBEN.

Chattooga County.

A small postoffice 10 miles from Summerville, the county seat, and 20 from Rome, its shipping office. Has two churches—Methodist and Baptist. Mail weekly by carrier. R. T. Henderson, P. M.

Bryan Anderson, blacksmith
Wear S. E. Miss, teacher

REYNOLDS.

Burke County.

Ten miles south of Waynesborough. Send mail to Munnerlyn

REYNOLDS.

Taylor County—S. W. R. R.

Located 8 miles west of Butler, the county seat, and 42 from Macon. Has offices of telegraph and express companies, a high school and three churches—Adventist, Baptist and Methodist. Daily mail. Population about 300.

Adams James A., cotton warehouse and com mer

Christopher W. H., physician
Coleman H. T., gent store
Goddard E. A., gent store
Jackson T. J., physician
Meyer H., gent store
Montfort D. T., cotton warehouse
Newsom G. W. & B. F., physicians
Ogburn J. L., gent store
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Broughton E. F. & Bro., genl store
Broughton S. W., genl store
Chapman & Bro., genl store
Lyons F. R., genl store
Quarterman N. M., genl store
Thorpe C. C., genl store

RICH MOUNTAIN.

Pickens County.

Seven miles west of Jasper, the county seat. Address mail to Mineral Springs.

RICHLAND.

Stewart County.

Eight miles from Lumpkin, the county seat, and 28 from Dawson, its shipping office. Contains about 75 inhabitants, Baptist and Christian churches, one school and steam gin and grist mill. Mail three times a week by carrier. William N. Clements, P. M.

Nicholson L. W., genl store

RICHLAND.

Twiggs County.

Twiggsville postoffice, 5 miles southeast, is the mail supply for this point.

RICHMOND FACTORY.

Richmond County.

Eight miles southwest of Augusta. Mail to Hephzibah. Richmond H. 3 miles northeast, receives mail from Augusta.

RICHMOND HILL.

Richmond County.

Distant 5 miles southwest of Augusta, its postoffice.

RIDGE VALLEY.

Floyd County.

A small settlement $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Pinson—S. R. & D. R. R.—8 miles from Rome, the county seat, and 10 from Atlanta. The Ridge Valley Iron Works are located here. Daily mail. H. McNeal, P. M.
Nichols J. H., genl store

RIDDLEVILLE.

Washington County.

Located 10 miles from Sandersville, the county seat, and 6 from Davisborough, No. 12 C. R. R., nearest railroad and express office. Has Baptist and Methodist churches, Mt. Vernon Institute and other schools. Steam saw and grist mill. Population over 200.

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Cumming Emma Miss, music teacher
Davis Nancy Miss, teacher
Dudley C. H., grocer
Dugan G. M., physician
Fulcher W. H., grist mill and machinist
Hyman C. B. & Co., drugs
Hyman J. J. Rev., prin Mt. Vernon Institute
Mt. Vernon Institute, Rev. J. J. Hyman prin
Methodist School, Miss Mattie A. Smith prin
Pieler I. J., dry goods and grocer
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Abel Darius T., harness and saddles
Abston James F., grocer and saloon
Anderson James H., co. ordinary
Bilbo Joseph T., co. tax collector
Blackford William T., physician
Bryant James, sheriff
Clark William H. H., clk superior court

Combs John M., r r agt
Cravens Robert S., drugs
Glenn Jesse S., physician
Gordon Thomas M., genl store
Gray Arthur H., attorney
Hackett Thomas, physician
Harris Benjamin F., co. tax receiver
Henry Nelson (c), blacksmith
Henslee Hiram G., genl store
Hunt James, attorney
Inman William S., genl store and co. treasurer
Kirkley George W., grocer and saloon

Matthews John L., physician
Moses Benjamin F., wagon mkr
Orr & Shaw (Alexander E. Orr, George W. Shaw), genl store
Parsons Jacob, wagon mkr
Payne Arthur, attorney
Payne William H., attorney
Smith Lemuel J. (c), blacksmith
Smith White, co. surveyor
Trimmer Robert B., sash and blind mnfr and notary

Whitman William J., physician
Whitman William L., genl store
Whitsitt House, W. J. Whitsitt, propr
Whitsitt Joseph G., genl store
Whitsitt W. James, propr Whit-sitt House and livery stable



Whitsitt & McClain (W. James Whitsitt, Joseph A. McClain), genl store
Willis John W., shoemkr

RIO.

Conceita County.

Newnan, the postoffice for this hamlet, is 7 miles east.

RISING FAWN.

Dade County.—N. G. S. R. R.

Located on Lookout creek 9 miles from Trenton the county seat, 23 from Chattanooga, Tenn., and 166 from Atlanta. Population about 315. It has a grist mill and blast furnace. Ship direct. Pig iron, corn, and tanbark, form the main shipments. Mail daily. John G. Hale, P. M.

Cantrell John M., magistrate
Chadwick G. R., genl store
Cofyar L. S., genl apt Iron Co
Cross Solomon, genl store
Cuseton G. W., genl store
Dade County Gazette, Thomas Watson, editor

Ficks & Bro. genl store
Gilbert W. P., grocer
Gilbert & Bro., genl store
Hale A. M., confectioner
Hale C. C., grocer
Hale John G., attorney
Kitcherside & Brown, genl store
Lumpkin T. J., attorney and editor
Dade County Gazette

Park T. J., tel opr, r r and exp agt
Rising Fawn Iron Co., mnfr pig iron and genl store
Watson Thomas, editor Dade County Gazette

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Campbell County.

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Camp Anna Miss, teacher
Sanders T. M., gent store

RIVES.

Dougherty County.—C. R. R.

A small post-office, 13 miles from Vienna, the seat of justice, and 13 from Albany. Has one steam gin and grist mill, and mail six times weekly. Andrew P. Rives, P. M.

Derham J. R. P., gent store
Gregory A. B., physician
Vanvickle W., gent store

ROBERTS STATION.

Jones County.—M. & A. R. R.

A small station 8 miles from Macon, the nearest telegraph and express office. Good schools.

ROBERTSON'S STORE.

Gordon County.

Located 13 miles from Calhoun, the county seat, and 8 from Resaca, the nearest railroad, express and telegraph station. Has fine churches and steam saw, shingle and corn mill. Corn, wheat and lumber form the principal exports. Was made a post-office in 1879 and receives a daily mail by private conveyance

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Barker William, blacksmith
Borders Randolph, physician
Clerry Thomas, justice
Montgomery Samuel, gent store
Robertson M., gent store
Robertson M. N. & Co. (Matthew N. and James Robertson), grist and shingle mill

Robertson & Conley, gent store
Thomson Andrew, photographer

ROBISON.

Washington County.—C. R. R.

Fifty miles from Macon and 140 from Savannah. Mail to Oconee.

ROCK FACTORY.

Hancock County.—(See Jewell's.)

ROCK FENCE.

Elbert County.

Population about 135. Situated 12 miles from Elberton, the seat of justice, and nearest shipping, express and telegraph offices. Has 1 church, common school and 2 two steam gin and saw mills. Cotton is the chief export. Mail semi-weekly. A. S. Blackwell, P. M.

ROCK HART.

Polk County.—Cherokee R. R.

Situated 12 miles from Cedartown, the seat of justice, 20 from Rome and 73 from Atlanta. Has Methodist and Baptist churches, one school and steam saw and grist mill. Population 398. Mail daily. W. C. Stevalls, P. M.

Babo J., grist mill
Carnes Robert, blacksmith
Cochran Newton, grist mill
Cox S. J., gent store
Deupree B. J., gent store
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ROCKPILE.

Dawson County.

Four miles from Dawsonville, the county seat, and 21 from Flowery Branch, its nearest shipping point. Has Baptist church, one school and one steam saw mill. Wheat and corn form the main exports. Population 200. Maily daily. Preston J. Clark, P. M.

Black N. D., genl store
Clark Preston J., notary and magistrate

Looper Samuel T., physician
Roper Thomas F. & Co., genl store
Thompson F. C., physician
Thompson William, physician

ROCK POND.

Decatur County.

Established as a postoffice in 1879. Has a population of 100; one church, three common schools. Spring creek furnishes power to operate gin and grist mill and steam grist and saw mill. Is 16 miles from Bainbridge, the county seat, express, telegraph office, railroad station and banking town. Cotton and lumber the chief exports. Mail semi-weekly. D. A. C. Funderburk, P. M.

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Funderburk D. A. C., com mer
Gardner S., teacher
George B. A., grocer
George M., teacher
Knight Ida, teacher
Sikes G. A. B., physician
Tolbert A., teacher



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Murray County.

Ten miles southeast of Spring Place. Mail to Fort Mountain.

ROCK SPRING.

Walker County.

Has a population of 125, and the usual church and school facilities. Is located on Crawfish creek, 9 miles from LaFayette, the county seat, and 12 from Ringgold, the nearest railroad and express office. Wheat and bacon form the principal shipments.

ROCKALO.

Hard County.

Population about 210. Situated on the Central Hatchie creek, which supplies power to operate two gins, two saw, three flour and three grist mills. Has Baptist and Methodist churches, and mail four times per week. It is 11 miles from Franklin court house, 17 from Carrollton, its shipping office, and 82 from Atlanta.

J. P. Atkison, P. M.
Darrington W. S., magistrate
Denney J. A., mill
Little & Word, grist mill
Robertson W. J., physician
Simpkins William, gin and saw mill
Thaxton C. G., notary

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J. L. Camp, P. M.

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 Beall W. L., trunk mkr
Camp J. L., notary and magistrate
 Green M. M., physician
 Hayes William (c), carpenter
 King C. L., magistrate
 Mann E. S., grist and saw mill
 Marsh James, genl store
 Reed V. M., blacksmith

ROCKY FORD.

Severen County.—C. R. R.

Distant 14 miles southwest of Syl-
 vania the county seat. Has a popu-
 lation of 35. Cotton is the principal
 shipment. Daily mail.

ROCKY MOUNT.

Morriewether County.

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 ville the county seat, and 13 from
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 1,599 in ten years, and making it the
 seventh city in size in the State.
 The city is situated on a number of
 hills at the confluence of the Oosta-
 naula and Etowah rivers, which form
 the Coosa at this point. It is 80
 miles by railroad from Atlanta, and
 the same distance from Chattanooga,
 Tenn. The distance to the former
 city, however, upon completion of a
 road now in course of construction,
 will be somewhat shortened. Rome
 is the metropolis of northwest Geo-
 rgia, and being situated as it is, in the
 heart of a great agricultural and
 mineral region, and offering superior
 inducements for manufacturing, it is
 attracting the attention of capitalists
 from various localities.

The manufacturing interests at
 present embrace several foundries,
 machine shops, flouring mills, etc.
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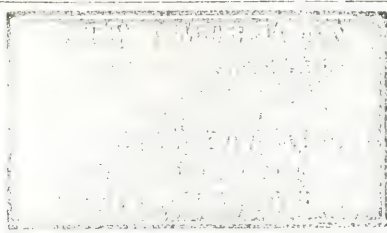
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fire department, consisting of two steamers and one hook and ladder truck. There are two female colleges here; the Shorter College, erected by Alfred Shorter, contains 33 rooms and is supplied with everything which comfort and convenience demands; The Rome Female College was founded in 1866, and is in a flourishing condition. The annual receipts of cotton amount to about 60,000 bales, which are prepared for shipment by two cotton compresses situated at the depot. There are lines of steamers running down the Coosa. Z. B. Hargrove, P. M.

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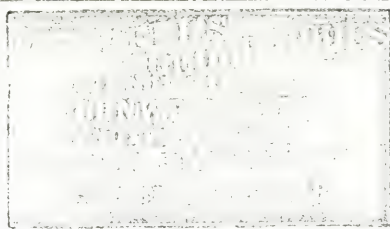
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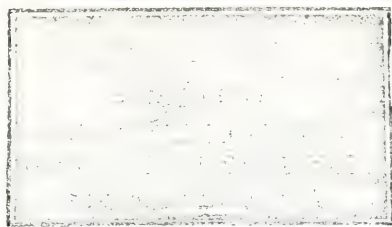
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Walker County.

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Walker County.

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ROSWELL.

Cobb County.

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ROTHERWOOD.

Carroll County.

Four miles south of Whitesburg,

the postal and railway point for this hamlet.

ROUGH AND READY.

Clayton County.

Two miles southeast of Forest Station—C. R. R.,—its shipping point. Mail to Morrow's Station.

ROUND HILL.

Dawson County.

Dawsonville, two miles southwest, is the postoffice for this point.

ROUND OAK.

Jones County.

Located nine miles northwest of Clinton the county seat; 15 from Haddock Station the nearest railroad station, and 22 from Macon the nearest express and telegraph office, and banking town. Population about 30. Cotton is the principal product. Enjoys the usual church and school advantages. Was made a postoffice in 1878, and receives mail three times a week. G. W. Mann, P. M. and genl store

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Gilmer County.

Situated 10 miles from Ellijay the county seat, and 50 from Cartersville and Gainesville, both of which are railroad, express and telegraph stations, and have banking facilities. Cartecay river furnishes power to operate corn, flouring and saw mills, and a carder. Has a Methodist church and a common school. Population about 25. Shipments, grain, dried fruit, poultry, etc. Was established as a postoffice in 1879, and receives a semi-weekly mail by carrier from Cartecay and Young Cane. Robert L. Smith, P. M.

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Ford E. J. & O. P. S. B., mill

ROYSTON.

Franklin County.—E. A. L. Ry.

Population 155. Situated 11 miles from Carnesville the county seat, and 123 from Atlanta. Has Methodist church, one school, and steam gin, grist and saw mill. Cotton and lumber form the main articles of export. Mail daily. C. N. Osborn, P. M.

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Carlton John, carpenter
Christian W. B., genl store
Cunningham F. B., hotel
Goodson & Pierce, saloon
Harrison J. A., notary and magistrate

Harrison R. T., genl store
Neese J. W., Rev
Osburn Columbus N., physician

Osborn H. P., Rev
Osborn John W., magistrate
Roberts M. V., carpenter
Royston W. A., genl store
Shirley J. B., lumber dir
Teat J. I., carpenter
Tucker C. C., tanner
Tucker R. T., teacher
Turner A. S., r r agt
Willbarks W. M., blacksmith

RUCKERSVILLE.

Elbert County.

This place has Baptist and Methodist churches, common school and steam gin, situated 7 miles from Elberton the seat of justice, and its usual shipping point, and 150 from Atlanta. Cotton is the chief shipment. Mail daily. F. B. Cleveland, P. M.



Bailey E., carpenter and carriage mkr

Clark L. L., physician
Cleveland F. B., genl store

Forrister J., shoemkr

Heard George E., flour and grist mill

Mattox W. H., grist mill

RUFF.

Cobb County.—(See Smyrna.)

RURAL VALE.

Whitfield County.

Population about 300. Eleven miles from Dalton, the seat of justice, and its railroad, express and telegraph office and banking place. Spring creek near by supplies power to drive a gin and grist mill. Has Baptist church, common school and mail three times per week by carrier. S. H. Routh, P. M.

RUSHVILLE.

Banks County.

Near Franklin county line, 5 miles southwest of Walnut Hill, its post-office.

RUSSELLVILLE.

Monroe County.

Distant 11 miles south of Forsyth, the county seat, and nearest railroad and express office. Has the usual church and school advantages and a population of 75. Cotton is the principal product. A local stream furnishes water power.

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RUTLEDGE.

Morgan County—Ga. R. R.

Situated 9 miles northwest of Madison, the county seat. Has offices of the Southern Express Co. and Western Union Telegraph Co., the usual church and school accommodations, and a population of over 400. Cotton is the principal export. Daily mail.

ST. CLAIR.

Burke County.

The postoffice for this point is Waynesborough, 10 miles southeast.

ST. CLOUD.

Heard County.

Eight miles northeast of Franklin. Mail to Cooksville or Corinth.

ST. ELMO.

Schley County.

With a population of 50, is nine miles from Ellaville, the county seat, 18 from Butler, the nearest railroad, telegraph and express station, and 22 from Americus, the nearest banking town. Cotton is the principal article of export. Has three churches and a school. Was made a postoffice in 1874 and receives a daily mail by wagon. William Hickey, P. M.

Hickey William, gent store

ST. MARKS.

Morriewether County.

Located 10 miles northeast of Greenville, the county seat, 6 from Hogansville, the nearest railroad, express and telegraph station, and 15 from LaGrange, the nearest banking town. Has a church and school, a steam saw mill, two grist mills and

four gins. Cotton and farm products form the principal shipment. Was made a postoffice in 1873 and has daily mail by back from Hogansville and Greenville. Mrs. A. F. McGrief, P. M.

Black Frank, gin and grist mill

Clopton Bessie Miss, teacher

Clopton J. P., physician

Darden John (c), blacksmith

Ellis Samuel D., justice

Hardaway Benjamin, cotton gin

Lane Lilly Miss, teacher

Meacham Thomas H., school teacher

Montgomery Mattie Mrs., teacher

Russell Bros., cotton gin

ST. MARY'S.

Camden County.

The county seat. Has a population of 600, and is located on St. Mary's river, 11 miles from Fernandina, Fla. Has a steam saw mill, Presbyterian and Methodist churches, and a high school known as the "Camden County Academy." Lumber, cotton, hides and rice are the principal shipments. Was established as a postoffice in 1802 and receives a daily mail by steamboat. James O. Bessent, P. M.

Adams F. M., attorney and co. ordinary

Barnard A. F., physician

Camden County Academy, W. C. Wright, teacher

Collier John, gent store

Fox & Burns (Richard D. Fox, Samuel L. Burns), gent store

Frank D., saloon

Gowan W., clk superior court

Hardee Charles, physician

Harrell C. W., co. surveyor

Hitch —, dentist

Mann A., millinery

Pacetty D., gent store

Pacetty John, Jr., co. tax collector

Pratt L. C., saloon

Rudolph John J., co. treasurer

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Sandiford R. B., gent store

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Glynn County.

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SALLACOA.

Cherokee County.

Situated on Sallacoa creek, which furnishes water power to drive three grist and flouring mills, 1 saw mill and a gin; 14 miles northwest of Canton, the county seat, and nearest railroad station, and 24 from Cartersville, the nearest express and telegraph offices and banking town. Has Baptist and Methodist churches, 2 schools and 3 tobacco manufactories. Shipments consist principally of grain, cotton and tobacco. Ship *via* Canton. Was made a postoffice in 1876, and receives mail four



times a week from Canton and Talking Rock by carrier. T. R. Collins, P. M.

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Collins Jacob, blacksmith
Collins & Sons, grist mill
Cooley S., gin and saw mill
Hardin S. M., physician
Harman Henry, blacksmith
Hutcherson T., tobacco mfr
Jefferson & Ferguson (George Jefferson, Daniel Ferguson), tobacco mfrs
Jones S., notary
Lankford Lud, genl store
Lewis John B., justice
Mahon David, tobacco mfr
Smith John, genl store
Thompson B., flour mill

SALT SPRINGS.

Douglas County.

Douglasville the county seat, is 8 miles southwest. Atlanta the nearest shipping point is 16 miles distant. Beaver creek and Sweetwater both furnish excellent water power. The population is about 100. Has a common school and Methodist church. Mail stages daily to Atlanta and Douglasville.

SALUDA.

Conasa County.

Sharpsburg, three miles south, is the postoffice for this hamlet.

SAND HILL.

Carroll County.

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points. A local stream furnishes the necessary power to operate flouring and corn mills, and gins, and there is also a steam saw mill and shingle machine. Cotton is the principal product. Ship via Carrollton. Has three churches—Methodist and Primitive and Missionary Baptist, and a school. Has been a postoffice for upwards of twenty years, and receives a weekly mail from Carrollton by carrier. J. W. Carroll, P. M.

Brown J. A. F., blacksmith
Brown & Embrey, physicians
Carroll J. W., hatter
Chandler L. L., grist mill
Hamrick J. M., gent store
Herrin R. A., saw mill
Smith J. C., teacher

SAND TOWN.

Baldwin County.

Nine miles northeast of Milledgeville. No postoffice.

SAND TOWN.

Campbell County.

A rural postoffice on the Chattahoochee river, at the mouth of Sweetwater creek, 12 miles north of Fairburn, the county seat, and 16 from Atlanta, its express, shipping and banking town. Has Methodist church and common school. Population 30. Mail weekly.

SANDERSVILLE.

Washington County—S. & T. R. R.

Population, according to census of 1880, 1,272. It is the county seat, and is 3 miles from Tennille, at which point the S. & T. R. R. connects with the Central Railroad; 58 from Macon, 138 from Savannah and 161 from At-

lanta. It has three white churches—Methodist, Christian and Baptist, three colored—one Baptist and two Methodist—and white and colored schools. The grounds of the Washington County Agricultural Society are situated near the town. The principal shipments are cotton and fruit. Southern Express, Western Union Telegraph. John B. Roberts, P. M.

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Arnau Michael L., watchmkr

Bayne Mrs. & Co. (Mrs. Sophronia J. Bayne, Miss Mary W. Perry), milliners

Boyer Mirabeau H., saloon

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Brown William H., saloon

Bruce Eugene (c), barber

Chester John (c), blacksmith

Cohn Jacob M., gent store

Davis H. Mrs., confectionery

Evans Beverly D., attorney

Gallaher, tel opr

Gallagher William, grocer

Gilmore John N., hotel and attorney

Greenwood F., gent store

Haines A. Y. & Son (Alfred Y. and Noble L.), gent store

Happs P. Son & Co. (Morris Happs, Louis Cohen), dry goods and groceries

Herald and Georgian, William Park, propr.

Hermann Isaac, saloon and grain

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D. S. Minton, William H. W.
Holsonbake), gunsmiths

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Newman M. & Son (Mark and James
D.), genl store

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William G. Sanders), shoemkrs

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Renfroe William H., carriage mnfr
and undertaker

Rogers O. H., attorney and co. treas-
urer

Robert S. Arthur, meat market
Roberts John B., physician and
postmaster

Robison John W., attorney
Roughton Bradford E., drugs

Roughton Henry C., confectionery
Roughton Zachariah H., grocer

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field, secy; J. I. Irwin, supt

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genl store

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Summerlin Michael D. C. M., physi-
cian

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wright

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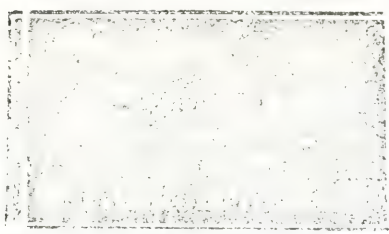


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SARDIS.

Burke County.

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SAUNDERS TOWN.

Pickens County.

Four miles west of Jasper, its post-office.

SAVANNAH.

Chatham County.

The county seat, and second city in size and commercial importance, is situated on the Savannah river, 15 miles from the Atlantic Ocean. The city was founded in 1733 by General James Oglethorpe. It became evident from the first settlement that it would eventually become a place of great importance. Possessing an excellent harbor, and being in a measure the gate through which must come the vast supplies for the interior country, the city has, despite the ravages of war and famine, steadily increased in population and importance. And while its growth has not been so rapid as that of some other cities in the state, it has been perfectly healthy, until, at the present time the city is, from a financial point, in as good condition as any city in the south.

ITS EARLY HISTORY.

After the first settlement in 1733, very little of importance occurred, except occasional attacks by Indians until 1754, when the first General Assembly of Georgia convened in the city. During the war for independence, the city was alternately held by both Americans and British. The loyalty of the inhabitants at this time, although frequently put to the severest test, was never for a moment doubted by the other colonies. After the close of the war in December, 1789, the legislature granted a charter of incorporation, and the first city government was inaugurated during the next year. The new city con-

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tinued to increase in importance until 1820, when a destructive fire broke out, destroying in a few hours very nearly 500 houses, and inflicting a loss upon the inhabitants of over \$4,000,000. The population at this time numbered about 7,500.

In 1821 the city was visited by yellow fever, causing great loss of life. The pestilence again made its appearance in 1854 and again in 1873. During the late war between the States, Savannah was a point of great strategic importance, consequently it sustained great losses.

Despite all this, the city has gradually increased in importance. In 1850 the population was about 15,000. In 1860 it had increased to 22,000, and to 28,000 in 1870. The census of 1880 gives it 30,681 within the corporate limits.

In addition to the water communications possessed by Savannah, there are several railroads. The Central, connecting the city with Macon and Augusta, and affording a western outlet; the Savannah, Florida and Western, extending through the extreme southern portion of the State to Albany, a distance of 258 miles, and having branches to Jacksonville and Live Oak, Fla. At the latter point, connection is made with all Gulf ports in western Florida. Large quantities of cotton come to Savannah by these two routes. The Savannah and Charleston, extending to the latter city, and affording communication with northern and eastern cities. There are also short lines connecting the city with Isle of Hope, Montgomery, White Bluff, Thunderbolt and other places of resort lying along the sea coast.

The exports of Savannah, consisting of cotton—of which about 8,000 bales are shipped annually—rice, lumber, turpentine, rosin, wool, beeswax, fruits, vegetables, etc., approach an aggregate value of about \$75,000,000 per annum.

The manufacturing interests of the city are comparatively small, but an impetus is now being given to these interests, and from present indications, Savannah in a few years will compare favorably in this respect



with cities of like importance in the South.

The capital of the various banks is amply sufficient for the transacting of the business of the city.

There are a number of beautiful parks in different parts of the city, and also four cemeteries near.

The educational interests of the city are represented by the Savannah Medical College, the Academy of Saint Vincent de Paul, under the control of the Sisters of Mercy, and an excellent system of public schools for both white and colored pupils.

In point of public edifices and churches, Savannah compares favorably with her sister cities. The aggregate number of churches of all denominations being 33.

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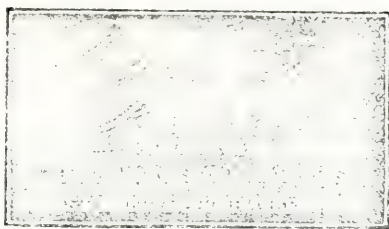
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Bischoff John M., grocer, Canal, cor Farm

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 Byck L. E. & Son (Lehman E. & Max L.), dry goods, 156 Broughton
 Byrnes George F., grocer, 18 Houston
 Callan Henry A., tourist agt, Bull, n e cor Bryan
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Campbell Andrew, propr Arkwright Cotton Mills, s end Gaerard
 Cauty Thomas, wheelwright, w s Indian w of West Broad
 Cardif John, umbrellas, 47 Whitaker
 Carlos Patrick, saloon, Indian w of Farm
 Carr William (c), saloon, 178 Bryan
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 Cason Luke, livery stable, 89 and 90 Broughton
 Cary James (c), barber, 29 Drayton
 Casels Richard B., wood, East Broad cor Taylor
 Cavannaugh Jeremiah F., ice agt, 144 Bay
 Cavannaugh Patrick, baker, 43 East Broad
 Caveller Frank, jeweler, 112 Broughton
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 Chase James P., steamboat agt, foot of Drayton
 Chess, Carley & Co., J. W. Moore, mngr; oils and naval stores, 136 1/2 Bay
 Chisholm James C., gumsmith, 138 S. Julian
 Chisholm William W., cotton factor, 104 Bay
 Chisholm & Erwin (Walter S. Chisholm, Robert G. Erwin), attorneys, Abercorn, cor Bryan
 Christian John A., grocer, Price, cor Hall
 Christian John A., saloon, 21 Jefferson
 Churchill Aaron F., stevedore, 122 Bay
 Clark A. Mrs., vegetables, 201 Bay
 Clarke, James K. & Co. (James K. Clarke, Alfred Dobell), timber, 136 1/2 Bay
 Clason & Co., J. DeBruyn Kops, agt; cotton exporters, 84 Bay
 Cleary William J., grocer, 39 East Broad
 Clemence James, shipsmith, River cor Whitaker
 Cler Charles F., shoemkr, 114 1/2 Broughton
 Clifton William, attorney, 1 Bull
 Coakley & Jones (Robert Coakley, James W. Jones), wood and coal, Canal, foot of Bryan
 Coast Line Railroad Co., Alfred Haywood, pres; Frank Lamar, supt; Bolton e of East Broad
 Cohen Isaac G., saloon, East Broad cor Jones
 Cohen Jacob, dry goods, 152 Broughton
 Cohen Jacob T., variety store, 165 Broughton
 Cohen M H., ins agt, 93 Bay
 Cohen Octavius & Co. (Octavius Cohen, Chas Phillips, Mrs. Henrietta Y. Cohen, *special*), com-mers, 93 Bay
 Cohen Solomon, carriages, 183 Bay



Cohen & Brown (Joseph Cohen, Selig Brown), dry goods, 175 Congress
 Coker Patrick H., physician, South Broad, ne cor Houston
 Cole William H., saloon, 21 Drayton
 Coleman Charles, cig rs and tobacco, 163 Broughton
 Collier Peter, shoemkr, 115 Broughton
 Collier, Charlton & Mackall (Needham C. Collier, Walter G. Charlton, William W. Mackall), attorneys, 1 Bull
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Daly John, shoemkr, 4 West Broad

Daly Joseph P., grocer, Mill, cor Farm

Daly Nicholas J., genl store, East Boundary, cor Wheaton

Daly Thomas J., stoves, etc, 177 Congress

Dancy David Y., cotton factor and com mer, 108 Bay

Daniel William H., ins agt, 93 Bay

Darnall & Susong (John P. Darnall, W. Anderson Susong,) sale stable, West Broad, cor Harrison

Dasher George W. (c), shoemkr, es Montgomery, n of South Broad

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Davidson William M., whol liquors, 158 Bryan

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DeLeon Perry M., fertilizers, 104 Bay

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Deignan Ann Mrs., dry goods, 41 Jefferson

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Diers William, grocery and saloon, West Broad, s e cor Wayne

Diers & Steffens (W. Diers, T. H. N. Steffens), grocers, West Broad, s w cor Waldburg

Diggs Thomas H. (c), saloon, West Broad, cor Indian

Dixon Charles H., coal, 6 Drayton

Dixon William D., undertaker, 43 Bull

Dooner James, ex-officio justice and notary, 202 Bryan

Dorsett Charles H., auction and com, 156 Bay

Dougan Peter M., cotton buyer, 124½ Bay

Douglas John A., stoves, etc., 157 Broughton

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Falvey Dennis, cabinet mkr, Jones, cor Bull
Farley Francis M., cotton factor, 94 Bay
Fatman Simon, cotton buyer, 4s Bay
Feay William M. (c), blacksmith, East Broad, cor South Broad
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Finnegan Mary Mrs., grocer, 44 Houston
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Flannery John & Co. (John Flannery, John L. Johnson), cotton factors and com mers, 136 Bay
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Foley James, grocer, Broughton, cor E. Boundary
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Fowler J. William, dry goods, East Broad, sw cor Broughton
Fox Gustav, saloon, 176 St. Julian
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Fratas John A., saloon, 22 McDonough
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Funk Michael, tailor, 140½ St. Julian
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Gardner Jacob agt., fruits, 30½ Bull
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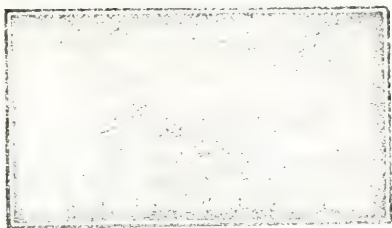
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Graham & Hubbell (Henry F. Graham, Lester Hubbell), grocers, 190 Congress

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Grant Samuel B. (c), saloon, Hall, e of East Broad

Graul L. Mrs., fruits, w s Bull nr Gordon

Gray & O'Brien (Christopher Gray, Patrick O'Brien), dry goods, 147 Broughton

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Habersham Jackson S., Jr. (c), barber, 104 Bryan

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Bolton e of East Broad

Harnett House, Harnett & George,
props, Market Square, Barnard n
w cor Bryan. (See page 439).

Harnett & George, (Maurice L.
Harnett, Ben George), props Har
nett House, Market Square, Bar
nard n w cor Bryan. (See page 439)

Harriman Orlando, sec and mgr
Savannah Oil Co., 54 Bay.

Hart, James & Bro., (James and
Francis), groceries and liquors 186
St. Julian

Hart Levi S., notary, 124 Bryan

Hartman Claus, grocery and saloon,
n s Margaret, w of West Broad

Hartridge Alfred L., stock broker, 105
Bay

Hartmore Gazaway, attorney,
105 Bay

Haslam & Co., (Jacob B. Haslam),
pubs The Times, 5 Drayton

Haslam & Hawkins, (George W.
Haslam, William S. Hawkins),
lumber mnfr, Thunderbolt rd e of
Liberty

Hatch Milo, cashier Savannah Bank
and Trust Co., 105 Bay

Havens O. Pierre, photographer, 141
Broughton

Haym Harry, clothing, 195 Con
gress

Haynes S. G. & Bro., (Stevens G and
Launcelot), flouring mills, Mont
gomery s e cor Congress

Hayward William, furniture, 99 Jef
ferson

Haywood Alfred, pres Coast Line
R. R.

Haywood Charles H., (c), confection
er, w s West Broad s Wayne

Haywood, Gage & Co. (Alfred Hay
wood, Addison Gage & Co., of Bos
ton,) wholesaler, 188 Bay

Heagney James, wheelwright, West
Broad s w cor Olive

Hecker George V. & Co., Joseph
Gorham, Agt., flour and baking
powder, 186 Bay

Heiden Charles, dairy, 110½ Brough
ton

Heidt Emanuel, clothing and hats,
139 Congress

Heidt G. M. & Co. (G. M. Heidt),
druggists, 145 Congress

Heidt James H., stables, West Broad
n w cor Orange

Heller Adam, cabinet mkr, 42 Whit
aker

Helmken John H., naval stores,
Bull cor River

Helmken M. G., grocer and saloon,
West Broad n w cor Duffy

Helmken Martin, grocer, 48 East
Broad

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H.), grocers, River cor Reynolds

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York

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ferson

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man, Lewis Kayton, provision
dealers, 139 Bay

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Herrmann Philip, baker and con
fectioner, 32 Drayton

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Herschbach), grocers, 30 Whitaker

Hesse Herman, grocery and saloon,
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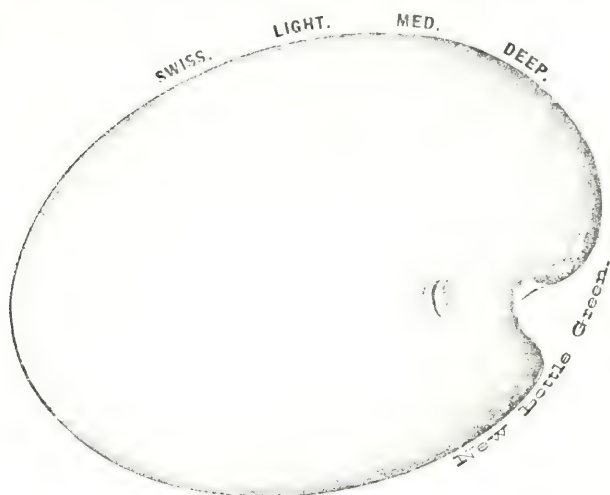
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Holcomb Grady, John
C. DeLet cers, 85 Bay
Holst & C M. Holst,
George S. com mers,
130 Bay
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Charles P. C. liquors
and cigars, Bull
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stoves, 167 Broughton
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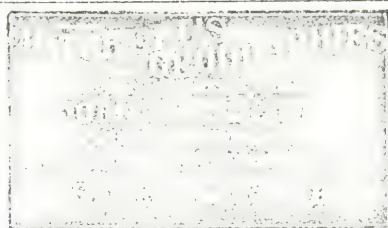
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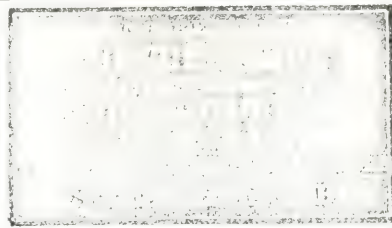
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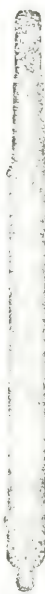
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opp Reynolds. (See page 51)

Savannah Gas Light Co., J. F. Gil-
mer, pres, Bay opp Bull

Savannah Guano Co. 85 Bay

Savannah Horse Infirmary,
H. Y. Ferrell, propr; Randolph cor
South Broad. (See page 49)

Savannah Medical College, William
Duncan, M. D., Dean; Drayton n e
cor Huntingdon



Savannah Morning News,
(daily and weekly) J. H. Estel
propr; 1½ and 3 Whitaker (See
page 447)

Savannah Oil Co., Samuel I.
Whiteside, pres; O. Harriman, sec
and mng; J. B. Duckworth, treas;
mfrs cotton seed oil, office 51 Bay

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Stern propr; 161 Bay

Savannah Steam Rice Mill, 54 Bay

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change,** n s Bay

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no), oysters, fish and game, Jeffer-
son, cor Bay lane

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Joachim and Mill

Schafer Peter, baker, 52 Bryan

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elry, 170 Bryan

Schelling William, grocer, 103 Lib-
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Broad, cor Jackson

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 Schwarzbaum Miriam Mrs., dry
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 Olive
 Schwieren & Mendel (Francis
 Schwieren, Jonas Mendel), drugs,
 State, ne cor Bull
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 aker
 Screven House, George W. Sergeant
 propr; Congress, s e cor Bull
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 builder, 104 Congress
 Seiler Charles, whol beer, 96 Brough-
 ton
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 House, Congress, s e cor Bull
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 loon, Zubly n w cor St. Gaul
 Shearson Charles A., com mer, 130
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 Whitaker cor Gordon Lane
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 gress
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 Sloat, Russell & Co. (Frank Sloat,
 Francis F. Russell, George Crom-
 well, George M. Sloat), lumber
 mnfrs, 76 Bay
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 aker
 Smith Alfred B., attorney, 1 Bull
 Smith Bernard, grocer, Farm, cor
 Bryan
 Smith Frank (c), saloon, Harrison,
 cor Poplar
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 West Broad, s e cor York Lane
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 der, John J. Nipson), plumbers,
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 nard
 Solomon Bros. (Henry and Nathan
 E.), whol grocers, 173 Bay
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 mons), drugs, 167 Congress
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 graph Co., Henry Griffith, mangr;
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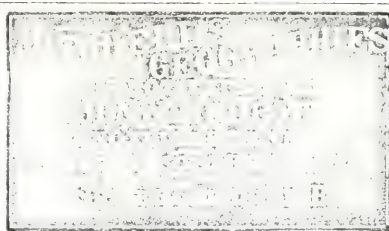
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toms, Custom House

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ton

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gress

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Sims

Wilbon James M., grocer, Jones, cor
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Wilcox, Gibbs & Co. (Daniel H. Wil-
cox, Leonard Y. Gibbs, William C.

Macmurphy, William P. Schirm),
guano and com mers, 148 Bay

Wilder & Co. (Joseph J. Wilder,
— — —), com mers, 126 Bay

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tioner, 17 Price

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son

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Whitaker

Williams George, saloon, Houston,
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liams, Theodore Crane), com mers,
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Williams, George E. Watson), com

mers, 126½ Bay

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Wilson Jerome N., photographer, 21
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son, Michael W. Vaughan), pho-
tographers, 149 Broughton

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ian



Wischhusen George D., grocery and
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Mill, cor West Boundary

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Charles S.), cotton factors and com
mers, 74 Bay

Woodbridge Richard W., cotton and
rice factor, 54 Bay

Woodhouse William H. (c), magis-
trate, 36 South Broad

Woods & Co. (Clayton R. and Sam-
uel A. Woods), cotton factors, 82
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Wooten J. E., attorney, 12 Whitaker

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w of Farm

Wylly Bros. (Frederick C. and Mar-
tin D.), brokers and auctioneers,
120 Bryan

Wylly & Clarke (Thomas L. Wylly,
George B. Clarke), booksellers and
stationers, 146 St. Julian

Wynn E. L., propr Wynn's Com-
mercial House; 100 Bryan

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Joseph I. Wynn, mangr; Bryan,
opp the market. (See page 443)

Wynn Joseph I., mangr Wynn's
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the market

Ybanez Angel, saloon, 99 Bay

Yeager John, barber, South Broad,
sw cor Jefferson

Yonge St. Julian R., drugs, Whita-
ker, cor Duffy lane

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Gay D. E., physician
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Johnston T. C., physician
Lane B. F., genl store
Lane E. W., physician
Mayer J. A., physician
Murphy J. F., shoemaker
Pfeiffer L. F., genl store
Sasser H. Sr., magistrate
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Muscogee County.—S. W. R. R.

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Pearce County.—B. & A. R. R.

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voted principally to the manufacture of naval stores; 10 miles south of Blackshear, the county seat; 50 from Brunswick, and 330 from Atlanta. Has a population of about 75. Mitchell & Co's Express. Mail daily each way.

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Baldwin County.

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SCREENEN.

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SEBASTOPOL.

Burke County.—(See Holcombs.)

SEED.

Habersham County.

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Buice C. Rev., Baptist
Douglas Fred, saw and grist mill
Douglas Simon, cotton gin
Lee E. W., saw and grist mill
Lee Sellers, cotton gin
Lee S. & Son, gent store
Taylor James, cotton gin and grist mill
Wolfe J. L., music teacher

SENOIA.

Coweta County.—S., G. & N. A. R. R.

Located on Line creek, and has steam cotton and three saw mills. It is 18 miles southeast of Newnan its banking town and county seat, 18 from Griffin its nearest express and telegraph office, and 56 from Atlanta via Newnan. Has three churches—Baptist, Methodist and Universalist—three common schools well attended, one newspaper—*The Farm and Home*, published every Saturday. Mail received twice a day. Thomas W. Methvin, P. M.

Barnes J. A., gin, grist and saw mill
Baugh J. J., wagon mkr
Brantley F. M., warehouse
Brantley J. R. & Co., gent store
Brassell F. P., saloon
Brassell J. D., gent store
Bridges S. T., grist mill
Bull James, blacksmith
Cavol M. H. & Co., gent store
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Couch W. B., physician
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Hodnett B. F., physician



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Iverson R. C. & Bro., gent store
Jones J. T. & Co., gent store
Methvin John F., attorney
Methvin R. R. & Bro., gent store
North A. C., drugs
Perkins J., saloon
Rawls J., saw mill
Renfrow B., grist mill
Shell & Hardy, gent store
Sheppard L., gent store
Sibley R. L., attorney
Sims J. W., cabinet mkr
Stilmett W. R., gent store
Street F. M., painter
Sumers J. C., saw mill
Tyler J. P., physician
Vaughn J. T., stoves and tinware

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Forsyth County.

Established as a postoffice September 10, 1880. It is 4 miles northwest of Cumming, the county seat, via which it receives its mail; 16 from Buford, its nearest railroad station, 45 from Atlanta, its banking town. Settendown Creek supplies power to drive 2 grist mills, 1 steam cotton gin and saw mill. Cotton is the chief export. Mail received daily by horse. William Phillips, P. M.
Chambley W. L., gent store

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Carroll County.

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Fleming G. W., blacksmith
 Lawing J. B., genl store

SHADY GROVE.

Town County.

Four miles southeast of Hiawassee, its postoffice.

SHARON.

Trilafarro County.—Wash. Br. Ga. R. R.

Railroad station called Raytown. It is 6 miles northeast of Crawfordville, the county seat, 14 from Washington, 4 from Barnett, its nearest telegraph office, 62 from Augusta, its nearest banking town, and 117 from Atlanta; contains about 500 inhabitants, 2 churches and 2 schools. Little river, 5 miles distant, furnishes power

to drive 2 grist and one saw mill. One steam saw mill in the village. Mail once a day. Edward Crouke, P. M.

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 Crouke Edward, genl store
 Davidson A. C., physician
 Jones J. H., saloon
 Keating E., saloon
 Kendrick C. S., physician
 Kendrick J. A., genl store
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 Moore John P., grist and saw mill
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 Thompson S. M., carriage mkr
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 Wright W. O., genl store

SHARP TOP.

Cherokee County.

Ten miles north of Canton, the county seat, and nearest railroad station, 30 from Marietta, its nearest express, telegraph office and banking town, via which it is 50 from Atlanta. Bluff creek furnishes power to run grist and saw mills. Population about 80; two Methodist and one Baptist churches; three common schools. Cotton the principal export, 250 bales annually. Daily mail from Canton by hack. Ladson Worley, P. M.

Brannon A. B., genl store
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 Dowda T. W., genl store
 Stancil & Carney, genl store
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 carriage and wagon makers

SHARPSBURCH.

Covela County—S., G. & N. Ala. R. R.

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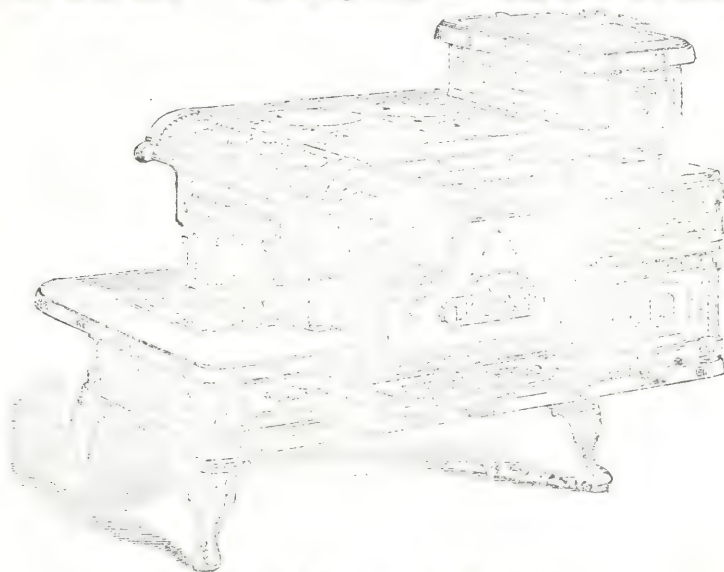
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Eaton E. P., butcher
Glass R. E., magistrate
Glass & Johnson, genl store
Hardy R. W., grist mill
Harrison H. H., blacksmith
Jackson W. A., physician
Jackson W. N., cabinet mkr
North A. G., physician
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Forsyth County.

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Allen R. J., physician
Anderson John, grist mill
Collins Thomas, genl store
Graham J. A., carpenter
Graham & Johnson, blacksmiths
Gray P. P., physician
Haynes D. R., physician
Little E. D., grist and saw mill
Moore G. W. & Co., genl store



Moore & Mullins, gin and saw mill
Rogers, Cawley & Trebble, genl store
Webb J. & Son, genl store
Webb & Terry, gin and saw mill

SHILOH.

Harris County.

Established as a postoffice in 1874. Twelve miles northeast of Hamilton, the county seat and nearest railroad station, *via* which it is 173 from Atlanta. Columbus, 30 miles distant, is the nearest express and telegraph office and banking town. Contains about 150 inhabitants, three churches—Missionary Baptist, Primitive Baptist and Methodist. "County Line Academy" is located here. Cotton is the chief export. Mail twice a week. John J. Cook, P. M.

Anderson A. D., magistrate
Colvin W. J., carpenter
Cooke George W., genl store
Cooke John J., carpenter
Copeland W. B., genl store
Crawford John W., blacksmith
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Florence & Cooke, saw mill
Fuller O. V., grist mill
Glover J. T., physician
Harris J. H. Rev., baptist
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Davis W., miller

Jones William, magistrate

Wright L. D. Rev., Baptist

SILoAM.

Greene County.

Situated on Bowden's creek, 6 miles north of Greensborough, the county seat, 6 from Union Point, the nearest express, telegraph and railroad station, *via* which it is 101 from Atlanta. Augusta and Greensborough are the banking towns. Grist, flour and saw mill run by water power. One steam cotton gin and grist mill. Has a population of 125, two churches and two schools. Cotton is the chief export. Mail three times a week. W. T. Johnson, P. M.

Andrews W. T., carriage mkr

Johnson S. A., grist mill

Johnson W. T., genl store

Oliver C. C., grist and saw mill

Respass Frank, blacksmith

SILVER CREEK.

Floyd County.

Located near the stream from which it derives its name, 5 miles from Rome, the county seat and nearest shipping station. Cotton and corn are the chief shipments. Population about 175. Has a Baptist

church and one water power grist mill. Mail twice a week. G. B. Holden, P. M.

Holden G. B., grocer

Holden & Powers (G. B. Holden, G.

T. Powers,) grist mill

Kyle S. H., justice

Wynn A. B., physician

SILVER SHOAL.

Banks County.

Situated on Hudson river, four miles from Homer the county seat, 25 from Gainesville, the nearest banking town, 10 from Bellton, the nearest express, telegraph and railroad station, *via* which it is 74 from Atlanta. Cotton gin, wool carders, grist, flour and saw mill run by water power. Cotton is the chief export. Mail five times a week. J. S. Chambers, P. M.

Bryan J. G. Rev

Miller J. W., physician

Strickling W., wool carder

Stewart James, miller

SIMSVILLE.

Carroll County.

Situated on the Little Tallapoosa river, 12 miles from Carrollton, the county seat and nearest railroad station, *via* which Atlanta, the banking town is 40 miles distant. 30 from Newnan the nearest telegraph and express station. Ship goods *via* Carrollton. It has a population of 200. Cotton gins, flour and grist mills operated both by water and steam power. Has several churches and schools. Cotton is the principal shipment. Mail once a week. B. J. McCain, P. M.

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Davis Charles, genl store
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Columbia County.

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Established as a postoffice in 1839. Has a population of 250, is 13 miles from Trenton, the county seat, 31 from Chattanooga its nearest banking town, *via* which Atlanta is 172 miles distant. Lookout creek furnishes power for a grist and shingle mill; a shingle mill is also run by steam. It has Methodist, Cumberland Presbyterian, and Missionary Baptist churches. Two miles from here is Hanna's Mineral Springs quite a summer resort. Tan bark,

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Caldwell R., blacksmith
Dozier W. B., gent store
Holland S. (c), blacksmith
Johnston S. H., magistrate
Smith C. (c), ferry
Smith S. F., gin, grist and saw mill
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Thompson S. L., millwright

SMITHTON.

DeKalb County.

Situated on Sugar Creek; has a population of 50; 4 miles southwest of Decatur, the county seat, 4 from Atlanta, the nearest express, telegraph and railroad station and banking town. Sugar Creek and Omen's paper mills, located here, are run by water power. Mail twice a week. S. S. Morris, P. M.

Akers H. P., grist mill
Carroll J. A., miller
Cobb James, gent store
Collier, S. W., blacksmith
Guile L. A., physician
Key Thomas, physician
McNaught & Scrutchin (William McNaught, Thomas Scrutchin), paper mill
Morris L. A., gent store
Ormand James, supt paper mill
Palmer J. R., shoemkr
Turner T., carpenter

SMITHBOROUGH.

Jasper County.

Established as a postoffice May 8th, 1879. Has a population of nearly 300. Five miles from Monticello, the county seat, 13 from Eatonton, its nearest express, telegraph and railroad station, 40 miles from Macon its nearest banking town. Methodist church, steam gin and threshing machine. Ship *via* Eatonton. Cotton the chief export. Mail daily. E. B. Smith, P. M.

SMITHVILLE.

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Situated on Muckaleechee creek. Population 70; 15 miles northwest of Leesburg, the county seat, 13 from Americus, its banking town, 61 from Eufaula, Ala., 82 from Macon and 185 from Atlanta. Has Western Union Telegraph and Southern Express offices. Baptist and Methodist churches, two common schools, one grist mill operated by water power. Chief shipment cotton 2,000 bales annually. Mail daily. L. A. Peacock, P. M.

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Avera Green D., gent store
Barrow & Gatewood, saw mill
Cawood J. H. Rev., Baptist
Clark J. W., physician
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Peacock L. A., physician
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cock, F. M. McKenney), grocers
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Tilman W. J., magistrate
Warick George W., attorney
Watson Fredrick, attorney
Wells William & Son, grist mill
Wells William D., r r and exp agt

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Greene County.

Greensboro, 5 miles northwest, is
the postoffice for this village

SNAPPING SHOALS.

Newton County.

Located on South river, 11 miles
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seat and nearest express, telegraph,
railroad and banking town. South
river and Snapping Shoals furnishes
power to operate machine works,
cotton gin, flour and saw mills. It
has a population of 200. Methodist
Baptist and Presbyterian churches,
South Pine Academy, Masonic and
Good Templars' lodges. Cotton the
chief export. Ship goods *via* Cov-
ington. Mail irregular. W. M. Mur-
phy, P. M.

Biggers E. A., shoemkr
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Lee County.

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Dooly County.

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e-graph station and banking town.
Has a steam saw and grist mill and
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learning, known as Snow High
School, having about 100 pupils.
Population about 60. Cotton and
wool form the chief shipments. Was
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Chick J. F. Mrs., milliner

Coleman M. E. Mrs., & Co. (Mrs.

Mary E., Coleman, Miss Maggie

Barrett), milliners

Colton Abraham M., gent store and notary

Eckles House, Mrs. Susan Eckles proprietress

Eckles John T., gent store

Edens James F., Rev., Baptist

Florence A. S., attorney

Garrett George W., gent store

Gibbs David A., physician

Gibbs, Spence & Co. (David A. Gibbs,

Newton B. Spence, William S.

Barrett), druggists

Kelly W. A. & Bros. (William A.,

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Morrison Marcus R., wheelright

Oak Grove Academy, Rev. D. F. C. Timmons, prin

Patrick Frederick, saloon

Phillips Hardy N., co. constable

Redgers James F., attorney

Salter Caswell A., tin and sheet iron worker

Shepherd J. O. & Co. (Judson O.

Shepherd, Columbus Johnson) gent store

Silman John (c), blacksmith

Silman, Gibbs & Co. (c), (Richard

Silman, Jacob Gibbs, William Ivey), blacksmiths

Smith William F., machine shop

Spearman Toombs, attorney

Spence I. Newton B., physician

Spencer Hedges L., r r and exp agt

and saw and grist mill

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SOLMONVILLE.

Oglethorpe County.—Ga. R. R.—(See Antioch)

SONORA.

Gordon County.

Has a population of about 35, and is located 10 miles from Calhoun, the county seat, nearest railroad, express and telegraph stations, and shipping point, and 22 from Cartersville the nearest banking point. Pine Log creek furnishes water power to operate a flouring mill, and there is a steam saw mill and gin. Cotton, peas and wheat, form the chief exports. Has a High school and four churches — Presbyterian, Cumberland Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist. Receives a daily mail from Cassville and Spring Place. John B. Boyd, P. M.

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Tate & Ingram, genl store
Yarbrough Perry, flour mill

SOQUEE.

Hubersham County.

Formerly known as Batesville. Has a population of 150, 11 miles northwest of Clarksville the county seat, 19 from Mt. Airy its nearest express, telegraph railroad station and banking town. Soquee creek furnishes power to operate wool carder, grist and saw mills. Cattle, grain and horses are the principal export. Ship goods via Mt. Airy. Has Baptist church and three schools. Mail weekly. W. L. Hill, P. M.

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Hill W. L., genl store
Willbrite R. C., wool carder

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SPARTA.

Hancock County—M. & A. R. R.

County seat; has a population of 900, four white churches—Baptist, Methodist, Catholic and Presbyterian—two colored churches, both Methodist; three white and two colored schools, and one large planing mill; two newspapers—*The Times & Planter*, and *The Ishmaelite*. Western Union telegraph and Southern Express offices. It is 71 miles from Augusta, 54 from Macon, 148 from Atlanta. Cotton is the principal shipment—4,500 bales being shipped annually. Mail daily.

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Bruce Terrell, gun-mith
Burt A. Moody, physician

Cobb Warren L., saloon
Cox D. D. Rev., Methodist
DuBose Charles H., attorney
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Fitzsimmons O. P. Rev., Presbyterian

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Harley James A., attorney
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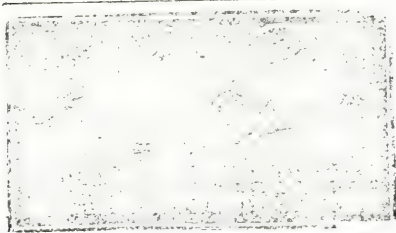
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Silver David, gent store
Simmons J. Clarence, dry goods,
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Simmons, Miss L. A. Stittous), mil
liners
Simmons Sidney B., gent store
Smith James, contractor, grist and
planing mill
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Culver & Co., props. (See page
473)
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Turner John, tax collector
Turner Thomas C., carriage mkr
Turner Thomas M., meat market
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SPOONVILLE.

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graph and railroad station, 14 from
Hawkinsville its banking town *via*
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mill

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Jefferson County.

Former name Spread Oak. Locat-
ed 16 miles north of Leesville, the
county seat and nearest shipping
point. Population about 50.

SPRING CREEK.

Decatur County.

Bainbridge, 5 miles east is the
postoffice for this point.

SPRINGFIELD.

Effingham County.

County seat. Has a population of
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Rahn A. F., genl store
Rahn W. C., genl store
Sheroose J., grist mill
Smith L. B., sheriff
Trout R., co. tax receiver
Wilson W. W., physician

SPRING PLACE.

Murray County.

County seat; 12 miles east of Dal-
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railroad station and banking town,
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tant. Has a population of 450, sev-
eral grist, flour and saw mills and
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nia, Leon county, Fla.

STALLINGS.

Walton County.

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Bartow County.

Deriving its name from the stream upon which it is situated, is 10 miles from Cartersville, the county seat. express, telegraph, railroad station and banking town, and 59 from Atlanta. Has a population of 125, Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian churches, and a common school. Flour, grist mill and iron furnace op-

erated by water power. Corn is the chief export. Ship *via* Cartersville. Mail four times a week. J. D. Lawson, P. M.

Lawson J. D., gent store

STANFORDVILLE.

Putnam County.

Located 10 miles southwest of Eatonton. Is also known as Devil's Half Acre. Has a general store, physician, blacksmith, etc. Mail semi-weekly.

STANSELL.

Elbert County.

Situated on Beaver Dam creek. Is 9 miles from Elberton, the county seat, its express, telegraph and railroad station; 70 from Augusta, its nearest banking town. Has a population of 100. Has two churches, two schools, cotton gin, grist and flour mills run by water power and one steam cotton gin. Cotton is the export. Ship goods *via* Elberton. Mail twice a week. M. F. Fortson, P. M.

Fortson M. F., gent store
Verdel C. M., teacher
Verdel D. B., physician

STAPLETON.

Jefferson County.

Contains a population of 50. Is 10 miles from Louisville, the county seat, its nearest express, telegraph and railroad station; 45 from Augusta, its nearest banking town, and 183 from Atlanta. Has Methodist, Baptist and Pre-byterian churches, several cotton gins, saw and grist mills operated by water power. Cotton is the chief export. Ship goods *via* Louisville. Mail twice a week. W. R. Harvey, P. M.

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Moore Hannah A., tailor
Nutt & Haizlip, gent store
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Whitfield County—S., R. & D. R. R.

Also known as Slickville, 6 miles from Dalton, its postoffice; 34 from Rome.

STARKVILLE.

Lee County.

Population 60. Formerly a post office, 3 miles northeast of Leesburg.

STARR.

White County.

Five miles south of Cleveland, its postoffice.

STARNSVILLE.

Newton County.

Covington, 6 miles northwest, is the postoffice for this hamlet.

STATE LINE.

Heard County.

Small postoffice 10 miles southwest of Franklin, the county seat.

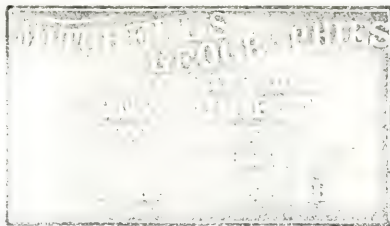
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Whitfield County—E. T., V. & G. R. R.
(See Red Clay.)

STATENVILLE.

Echols County.

County seat. Is situated on the



Allapaha river, 6 miles west of Huckleberry, station B—S., F. & W. R. R—its nearest shipping point; 150 from Savannah and 342 from Atlanta, via M. & B. R. R. Cotton, rice and cattle are the chief exports. Has Methodist and Missionary Baptist churches and a common school. Population 75. Mail daily. B. Z. Mulloy, P. M.

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Bulloch County.

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Declar County.

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ping point. Has a population of
about 75. Has several steam gins,
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Methodist and Baptist churches.
Population about 75. Mail semi-
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Jefferson County.

Situated 15 miles northeast of Lou-
isville, the county seat and nearest
shipping point, 39 from Augusta and
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Vaughn I. C., physician
Williams A. J., gent store
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Sanders E. L., physician
Young James, genl store
Young T. J., saloon

STEPHENSVILLE.

Wilkinson County.

Situated on Big Sandy Creek, 12 miles southeast of Irwinton, the county seat, and 8 miles from Toombsboro, on the C. R. R., its nearest railroad, express and telegraph station; has a population of about 100; 2 churches, 1 school, 1 grist mill. Cotton is the chief product. Mail semi-weekly. J. R. Rawls, P. M.

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Fordham B. F., saloon
Rawls James R. & Co., genl store
Smith J. H. & Bro., grocery
Walker T. J., genl store

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Glynn County.—M. & B. R. R.

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Campbell County.

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Henry County.

Established as a post office in 1840. 10 miles north of McDonough, the county seat, and 8 miles from Jonesboro, its nearest shipping station, *via* which it is 31 miles to Atlanta. Cotton creek furnishes power for several grist and saw mills. There are four steam cotton gins, a Methodist and two Baptist churches and several schools. Cotton (1000 bales last season) is the principal export. Has a

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Hamilton John L., physician
Holley Hiram, harness mkr
Jones L. H., physician
Jordan James T. Rev., Primitive Baptist
McClelland J. F., Rev., Presbyterian
McCurdy John W., guano, notary and justice
McCurdy P. B. Rev., Baptist
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Meador J. T., genl store
Miller John, shoemkr
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Ragsdale W. M., attorney
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Scruggs J. W., genl store
Smith James R., genl store
Summey C. L., physician
Swift John, genl store
Thomson John, agt Stone Mountain Granite and R. R. Co
Thompson R., saloon

Thompson T. B., genl store
Turner Dora Mrs., teacher
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Maples Frank, saloon
Woody & Kellett, blacksmiths

SUBLICNA.

Chattooga County.

Has a population of 75. Fifteen miles from Summerville, the county seat, 25 from Rome, its nearest express, telegraph, railroad office and banking town, *via* which Atlanta is 103 miles distant. Has Cumberland, Presbyterian and Methodist church.

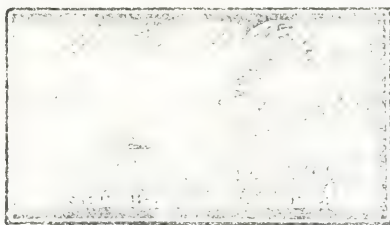
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 Hix & Overby, tanners and shoemkrs
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Hall County.

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 Hughes J. A., grist and saw mill
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SUGAR VALLEY.

Gordon County.—S. R. & D. R. R.

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 Thomason J. S., physician
 Wood E. D., genl store
 Wood S. M., genl store
 Wright J. N., grist mill

SULPHUR SPRINGS.

Hall County.

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SUMACH.

Murray County.

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SUMMERTOWN.

Emmanuel County.

Has a population of 200; Baptist and Methodist churches. Professor Beek's high school, and one common school. It is 12 miles northeast of Swainesboro, the county seat, 5 from Midville—No. 9, C. R. R.,—its express and railroad station, *via* which Atlanta is 202 miles distant; 72 miles from Augusta its nearest banking town, and 22 to Millen its nearest telegraph office. Steam grist, saw, shingle and lath mill. Mail 4 times a week. Cotton lumber, turpentine, and rosin, are the chief shipment. Mrs. T. J. Kent, P. M.

Bishop & Barwick, gent store

Coleman W. L., gent store

Daniel H. R., magistrate

Duffer W. W., physician

Ellison J. H., saw mill

Felder T. B., attorney

Garbutt W., grist mill

Roundtree J. J., gent store

Smart S. P. & Bro., saw mill

Spence G. B., grist mill

Stone John F., attorney

Thompson & Heindel, saw mill

Walea T. L., notary and ex-officio justice

Whitehead J. C., physician

SUMMERVALE.

Elbert County.

Ten miles northwest of Elberton. Cold Water is the postoffice.

SUMMERVILLE.

Chattoga County.

Is the county seat; has a population of about 350, and is located 25 miles from Rome, its nearest rail, road, express and telegraph station, banking and shipping point. Has a saw and grist mill and gin. Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist churches, and two schools. Receives



daily mail from Rome, LaFayette, Teloga Springs, Center Ala. G. D. Hollis, P. M.

Abercrombie Richard, gent store

Bail-y R. H., blacksmith

Bennett M. A. C., gent store

Branner J. A., surveyor

Bryant J. W. & Bro., drugs

Bryant & Calhoun (J. W. Bryant, J.

C. Calhoun), physicians

Cleghorn John S., gent store

Cord e Frank, co. tax receiver

Dodd J. H., co. coroner

Gamble J. R., attorney

Hawkins Samuel, attorney

Henry T. P., gin, grist and saw mill

Henry W. M., attorney and co.

school commissioner

Hiles T. C., gent store

Hellis G. D., gent store and clk superior court

Johnson John W., wheelwright

Johnson & Clemons, saloon

Johnston Fannie, teacher

Johnston M. C. Miss, teacher

Kellett W. D., saloon

King, Clare & Co., gent store

McWhorter S. W., gent store

Maddox & Bellah (J. W. Maddox, J.

M. Bellah), attorneys

Mattox John, co. ordinary

Moore Robinson, cabinet mkr

Pape W. D., co. treasurer

Pharr W. E., gent store

Pitts J. W., gent store

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Alford A. J., genl store

Alford C. A., genl store, gin and grist mill

Clements James I., exp and r r agt

Clements L. M., saloon

Jenkins C. J., saloon

Wester S. R. & Co., saw mill

SUMTER.

Sumter County.—C. R. R.

Seventy-nine miles from Macon. Mail to Smithville

SUN HILL.

Washington County.—No. 124 C. R. R.

Situated on Williamson's creek, 6 miles southeast of Sandersville, the county seat, 65 from Macon, its banking town, 150 from Savannah and 163 from Atlanta; has Baptist and Methodist churches, steam cotton gin, grist and saw mill. Population 70. Cotton is the chief export. Ship direct. Mail twice a day. James M. Minor, P. M.

Henderson J. R., physician

Jones W. J., mill

Lamberting M. D. C., physician

Minor James M., genl store

Newsom H. K., saloon

Thigpen G. B., genl store

Thigpen W. R. & Bro., genl store

SUNBURY.

Liberty County.

Ten miles northeast of Riceboro, its mailing point.

SUNNYDALE.

Chattooga County.

Established as a postoffice in 1879. Has a population of 70; is 6 miles from Summerville, the county seat, 31 from Rome, the nearest express, telegraph and railroad station and banking town. Has the usual church and common school facilities, steam cotton gins, grist and saw mills. Cotton the principal product. Ship to Rome. Mail semi-weekly. J. M. Wyatt, P. M.

Freeman J. H., physician

Wyatt J. M. & Son, genl store, gin, grist and saw mill

SUNNY SIDE.

Spalding County.—Atlanta Div., C. R. R.

A small place, also known as Fayette. Is 7 miles from Griffin, the county seat, 67 from Macon, and 70 from Atlanta. Has express office and daily mail. Population about 150.

SURRENCY.

Appling County.—No. 6 M. & B. R. R.

Established as a postoffice in 1879. Has a population of 100, one church and steam saw mill. It is 10 miles northwest of Baxley, the county seat and nearest telegraph office, 60 from Brunswick, 125 from Macon, 90 from Savannah, its banking town, and 229 from Atlanta. Ship direct. Lumber, spirits and rosin are the chief shipments. Mail daily.

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SUTALLEE.

Cherokee County.

Has a population of 50; 8 miles west of Canton, the county seat, express and railroad station; 14 miles from Acworth, the nearest telegraph office, 17 from Cartersville, its banking town, and 56 from Atlanta. Hightower and Shoal creek furnishes power to operate gin, grist and saw mills; also have steam gin, grist and saw mills; usual church and common school facilities in the vicinity. Mail semi-weekly from Cartersville. Cotton and corn are the principal shipments. Ship direct. J. H. Hedgcock, P. M.

Abernathy L., blacksmith
Dueren John, genl store
Field Marcus, attorney
Fountain Will W., attorney
Hardin & Hightower, physicians
Mahugh William, saw mill
Moore John K., grist mill

SUWANE.

Gwinnett County.—Piedmont A. L. R. R.

Has a population of nearly 300; Western Union telegraph and Southern express office, Methodist and Baptist churches, 1 common school, 2 saw mills, operated by steam, 1 by water power; it is 9 miles northwest from Lawrenceville, the county seat, and 31 from Atlanta, its banking town. Ship direct. Cotton, lumber and produce are the chief shipments. Mail daily. Miss M. E. H. Brown, P. M.

Baxter J. T., guano agt
Beaty J. W., saw mill
Born D. M., genl store
Brogden E. S. & J. B., genl store
Brown J. T., grocer
Carter Henry, shoemkr
Cheek S. H., saw mill
Gormany H., tinmer
Guthrie H. W., physician
Harris A. G., hotel



Harris J. C., physician
Harris J. T., teacher
Holcombe W. E., grocer
Howard S. W., teacher
King J. C., genl store
Langley J. T., carriage mkr
Langley T. C., blacksmith
Marchman R. H., tel opr
Moffett G. N., genl store
Sewell Lizzie Miss, milliner
Rhodes H. W., rragt
Scales W. T., grist mill
Verner G. W., grist mill
White B. F., machine agt

SUWANOCHEE.

Clinch County.

Mail for this point must be addressed to DuPont, one mile southwest.

SWAINSBOROUGH.

Emanuel County.

County seat; population 250; 17 miles from Station No. 9; C. R. R., its nearest express and railroad station; 20 from Wadley, No. 10; C. R. R., its nearest telegraph office; 90 from Savannah, its banking town, 219 from Atlanta; has Methodist and Baptist churches, steam gins, saw and grist mills. Cotton, wool and lumber are the principal exports. Ship via No. 9; C. R. R. Mail daily. Joel J. Mooring, P. M.

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SWEETWATER TOWN.

Cobb County.

Two miles southwest of Bryantville, its postoffice.

SYCAMORE.

Irwin County.

Established as a postoffice in 1878, 17 miles from Irwinville, the county seat, 18 from Tifton—B. & A. R. R.—its nearest express, telegraph and railroad station, *via* which Atlanta is 268 miles distant. Has a Primitive Baptist and Methodist churches and one school. Cotton and wool the chief shipment. Mail 4 times a week. J. J. Henderson, P. M.

Henderson J. J., genl store

SYLVANIA.

Screven County.

County seat. Has a population of 520; 13½ miles northeast of Ogeechee—No. 6, C. R. R.—its nearest express and shipping station, *via* which the distance to Atlanta is 244 miles. Its exports are cotton, wood, poultry, turpentine and timber. Has two churches—one Methodist and Baptist—one high school, average attendance 75. Two steam grist and saw mills. Mail daily by stage from Ogeechee. John H. Hull, P. M.

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Bevil W. B. Jr., shoemaker

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Hull John H., judge co. court
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Forsyth County.

Two miles north of High Tower, its postoffice.

TAILS CREEK.

Gilmer County.

Established as a postoffice in 1877. Has an estimated population of 50, 3 Baptist churches and 2 Methodist churches, one common school. Big creek furnishes power to operate grist mills. It is 8½ miles northwest of Ellijay, the county seat, 28 from Dalton, the nearest express, telegraph and railroad station and banking town. Ship *via* Dalton. Cotton, bacon and country produce the chief shipment. Mail 4 times a week. P. G. Hyatt, P. M.

Burgess John, grist mill
Hyatt P. G., gent store
Ivey L. C., grist mill
Penland S. P., carpenter
Shope E. B., teacher
Taikesley S., miller
Woodward W. C., saw and grist mill

TALBOTTON.

Talbot County.—Talbotton Br. S. W. R. R.

County seat. Has a population of over 1,000. Is the terminus of the Talbotton branch of the S. W. R. R. Western Union Telegraph and Southern Express Company have offices located here. Five churches—Episcopalian, two Methodist (one colored) two Baptists (one colored)—two good schools. The *Register-Standard*, a weekly newspaper, is published here. Steam gin, 2 grist and flour mills. 70 miles from Macon, 30 from Columbus, its banking town, *via* which Atlanta is 177 miles distant. Cotton, dried peaches and hides form the principal shipment. Mail daily. Charles M. Bethune, P. M.

Adair G. D., dentist



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Bryant Emory D., wagon mkr
Bull Jesse J., attorney
Burge William, co. coroner
Callier Newton, co. tax receiver
Campbell James, carriage mkr
Carly Burnard, gent store and notary
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Daniel & Son (William A. and William A., Jr.), gent store
Dennis Peter E., Jr., architect
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Giddings James I., harness mkr
Gorman John B., propr Register-Standard
Gorman Ossian D., editor
Hall Hugh, gunsmith
Hall John W., attorney
Harris Andrew J., co. tax collector
Harvey Edward H., hotel
Harvey John H., grocer and saloon
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Johnson James I., grocer
Johnston George S. R.-v., Methodist
Keller William, grocer
Kimbrough C. W. & H. B. (Charles W. and Henry B.), gent store
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Maund Joseph H., jeweler and watch mkr
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Ragland William E., co. treasurer
Ragland & Co. (William E. and Augusta B.), grocers
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Smith Edgar T., attorney Branch Talbotton R. R. S. W. Thornton pres
Thornton Seaborn W., pres Talbotton Branch R. R. and hotel
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Willis & Willis (Roland M. and James H.), attorneys
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TALKING ROCK.

Pickens County.

Has a population of 60, and is situated nine miles northwest of Jasper, the county seat, and 35 from Cartersville, its nearest railroad, express and telegraph station. Talking Rock creek furnishes power to operate flouring, grist and saw mills and a yarn factory. The principal shipments are cotton, grain, potatoes and apples. Ship *via* Cartersville. Receives a daily mail from Cartersville, Canton, Morganton and Jasper. T. J. Bryan, P. M.

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Bryan T. J. & R. R., genl store
Dean Thomas, grist and saw mill
Kelley R. V., genl store
Parker Jasper N., book agt
Swann B., grist and saw mill

TALLAPOOSA.

Haralson County.

Has an estimated population of 100. Eight and a half miles southwest of Buchanan, the county seat, 20 miles from Cedartown, the nearest express and railroad station, 2 from Carrollton, the nearest telegraph office, and 40 from Rome, its banking town. Missionary Baptist and Methodist churches and common school. Tallapoosa creek furnishes power to operate wool carder, grist and flour mills, saw mill and machine shop. Cotton gin and planing mill operated by steam. Cotton, corn and wheat are the chief exports. Mail daily. J. T. Barnwell, P. M.
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TALLOKAS.

Brooks County.

Eleven miles northeast of Quitman, the county seat, *via* which Atlanta is 304 miles distant.

TALLULAH.

Habersham County.

Estimated population 40. Is 9 miles northeast of Clarksville, the county seat; 15 from Mt. Airy, the nearest express, telegraph and railroad station, *via* which Atlanta is 95 miles distant. Has two churches and two schools. Panther creek furnishes power to operate grist and saw mills. Ship *via* Mt. Airy. Bacon, corn and country produce are the chief shipments. Mail three times a week. A. J. West, P. M.

Dooly James W., genl store
Franklin M., teacher
Walker William, genl store and lime kiln

West A. J., genl store and saw mill

West Hattie M. Mrs., teacher
Young W. D., hotel

TALMADGE.

Baldwin County.

Mail for this point goes to Milledgeville, 4 miles north.

TARBOROUGH.

Camden County.

Estimated population 150. Is 30 miles from St. Mary's, the county seat; 120 from Savannah, its nearest banking town; 16 from Waynesville its nearest express, telegraph and railroad station, *via* which Atlanta is 331 miles distant. Ship *via* Satilla river to Owen's Ferry. Cotton,



rice, rosin and turpentine are the chief exports. Mail 3 times a week by stage from Waynesville and Satilla Mills. L. J. McKinnon, P. M.

Atkinson B., physician
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Borroughs W. B., genl store
Freeman C. C., saloon
Harrison T. F., genl store and naval stores
McKennon Bros., genl store and naval stores

TARVERSVILLE.

Twiggs County.

Five miles southwest of Twiggsville, its postoffice.

TAYLOR CREEK.

Liberty County.

Has a population of 20, 6 miles from Hinesville, the county seat, 37 from Savannah, its banking town, 11 from McIntosh, its nearest express, telegraph and railroad station. Two churches, one school, two mills, operated by water power, and two mills operated by steam. Cotton, lumber and rice the chief exports. Mail twice a week. M. D. Mooney, P. M.

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Has an estimated population of 170, Southern Express office, Baptist church and common school, steam flouring mills, laths and saw mills; 14 miles west of Cartersville, the county seat, its nearest telegraph office and banking town, and 63 from Atlanta. Sup direct. Lumber and Cotton are the chief export. Mail daily. G. W. Peacock, P. M.

Dorsey J. M. & Co., genl store

Floyd Lizzie Miss, teacher

Owens L. A. Rev., Baptist

Rowan J. K., genl store

Smith J. D. agt, grocery

Whitehead & Davis, genl store

TAYLORSVILLE.

Laurens County.

For this point address mail to Dublin, 2 miles southwest.

TAYLORSVILLE.

Moulson County.

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TAZEWELL.

Union County.

An unimportant postoffice 7 miles north of Buena Vista, the county seat.

TEBEAUVILLE.

Ware County—No. 9 S. E. & W. R. R., and B. & A. R. R.

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Parker S. B., wood dlr

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Remshart Jane Mrs., hotel

Wilson J. D., grocery

TELOCA SPRINGS.

Chattooga County.

Has a population of 75. Is situated on Teloca creek, which furnishes power to operate a grist mill and cotton gin. Has Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian churches, and two common schools. Seven miles north-west of Summerville, the county seat, 32 from Rome, its nearest express, telegraph, railroad station and banking town, *via* which Atlanta is 111 miles distant. Cotton forms the principal shipment. Mail daily. Samuel McWhorter, P. M.

Baker L. L., blacksmith

Cane & Wyatt grist mill

Pice J. G. & Co., genl store

Johnson A., magistrate

McWhorter Samuel & Son, genl store

Underwood Joseph, physician

TEMPERANCE.

Telfair County.

Twenty mile southwest of McRae, the county seat, 32 from Hawkinsville, the nearest banking town, 16 from Chauncey, its nearest express, telegraph and railroad station, *via* which Atlanta is 185 miles distant. Has Baptist and Methodist churches, one common school, and two steam cotton gins. Cotton and timber form the principal shipments. Mail four times a week. W. F. Bailey, P. M.

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Peacock G. W., saw mill
Pipkin P. J. Rev., Baptist
Sanders B. H., agt, gent store and fertilizers



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Turlington & Morgan, saw mill
Van Brakl-S ephen, nurseryman
Walker J. T. & Co., grocers
Walker R. T., grocer and fertilizers

TESNATEE.

White County.

Distant 6 miles from Cleveland, the county seat, and 18 from Gainesville, the nearest railroad, express and telegraph station and banking point. Shoal creek furnishes power to operate a corn and wheat and saw mill. Established as a postoffice in 1880. It receives a weekly mail from Cleveland by carrier. M. P. Smith, P. M.

Smith J. L., gent store

TEXAS.

Hard County.

Has a population of 70; 8 miles southwest of Franklin, the county seat; 20 from LaGrange, its nearest express, telegraph, railroad station and banking town *via* which Atlanta is 91 miles distant. Baptist and Methodist churches. 1 common school, 2 steam saw mills, 1 grist mill, operated by water power derived from Cedar creek. Cotton is the principal shipment. Mail 4 times a week. A. J. Hitchens, P. M.

Garner J. T., gent store
Kitchens A. J., gent store
Moody J. E., saw mill
Moore J. J. & Co. (J. J., W. N. and H. A. Moore), grist mill
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Hall County.

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Jennings A. G., gent store, prop
Glade gold mines, saw and flour mill and gin, r New York

Jennings Oliver T., supt Glade property

Lacy John, shoemkr
McBrayer R. v., Methodist
Orslom M., Rev
Park & Meadows, grist mill
Peterson O., carpenter
Pitman Anderson, blacksmith
Quillian W. H., gent store
Rogers, J. T., physician
Waters John, gent store
Whelchel George D., notary

Wray M. P., gent store

THE ROCK.

Upson County.—Upson Co. R. R.

Eight miles northeast of Thomasville, the county seat, 8 from Barnesville, its nearest express, telegraph office and banking town. Has a population of 150. Methodist church, 1 common school, steam grist and flour mill. Potato creek furnishes water power to operate cotton gin and grist mill. Cotton the principal shipment, Ship direct. Mail daily. James R. Black, P. M.

Black James R., gent store

Black Thomas N., gent store

Colbert John G., physician

Garland R. H. J., gent store

Hayes J. H., blacksmith

Lewis & Smith (James F. Lewis, G.

M. Smith), gent store and grist mill

Rose James T., grist mill

Stephens & Marchman, gent store,

r r agt, grist and saw mill

Whatley James A., gent store

THOMAS' MILLS.

Floyd County.

Situated 13 miles southwest of Rome, the county seat and nearest banking town, and 5 from Cave Spring, the nearest railroad, express and telegraph station. Big Cedar creek furnishes power to operate saw mills and gins. Has a Baptist church and school. Population 250. Lumber and eggs form the principal articles of export. Ship *via* Cave Spring. Established as a postoffice in 1877, and receives a semi weekly mail from Cave Spring and Livingston. Mrs. M. E. Foster, P. M.

THOMAS' STATION.

Burke County.—(See Maconerlyn.)

THOMASTON.

Upson County.—Upson Co. R. R.

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odist (1 colored), 1 school and the R. E. Lee Institute, one newspaper, the *Thomaston Herald*. The amount of cotton shipped from this point annually amounts to 4,000 bales. Dried fruits form a large part of the shipments of this place. During the past year over \$14,000 worth of dried fruit alone was shipped from this point. They have a very fine court house, most of the business houses being on the square surrounding this building. Potato creek furnishes power to operate grist, saw, and flouring mills and cotton gins; cotton gin, grist and planing mill run by steam. Cotton, cotton yarn and dried fruits are the principal shipments. Mail daily. Julius C. Williams, P. M.

Allen Joseph, gent store
Allen J. Y., attorney
Beall W. N., attorney
Bethel T. F., gent store
Blalock J. M., dentist
Chambers H. R. & Bro., hardware
Cheney & Mathews, gent store
Cotton J. A., attorney
Drake J. C., physician
Garside A. R., gin, grist and saw mill
Garside O. R., gent store
Gibson John, gent store
Guilford William, barber
Hannah G. W. T., physician
Harrison G. A., teacher
Herring J. W., gin, grist and saw mill
Hightower J. W. F., livery
Johnson William, gent store and livery
Lewis A., grist mill and gin
McCrory J. C., gent store
Mathews C. C. H., physician
Oliphant J. J., gent store
Oliphant & Hannah, gent store
Perryman W. J., gent store
Pritchard L. N., gent store
Respass, Swift & Co., cotton factory
Reviere J. F., grocer
Sandwich M. H., attorney
Sawyer W., dentist
Suggs J. W., physician
Suggs L. C., attorney
Thompson E. B. & Co., livery
Tysinger J. N., attorney
Wallace William, confectioner
Wamble D. W. & Son, gent store



Weaver G. A., gent store
Webb J. N., hotel
White B. B., shoemkr
Williams Julius C., confectioner
Yarbro James, barber

THOMASVILLE.

Thomas County—S. F. & W. R. R.

Has a population of 2,555, two colleges, Fletcher Male Institute and Young Female College, Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian and Episcopal churches, two newspapers, the *Thomasville Times* and *Southern Enterprise*, one foundry, two carriage works, Western Union telegraph and Southern Express offices. It is situated in the center of the county, 200 miles from Savannah and 267 from Atlanta. Cotton, fruit and grain the principal shipment. Mail daily. Lebeus Deckle, P. M.

Adams S. Samuel, physician
Alexander John R., attorney
Ainsworth Haywood B., livery stable
Andrews John D., physician
Baker John E., pres Young Female College
Barnes William E., watches, clocks and jewelry
Bass & McKinnon (Baker A. Bass, John N. McKinnon), gent store
Blanton M. M. & Bro. (Moses M. and John F.), gent store
Bone Peter H., meat market
Bruce W. W., physician
Bower Martha A. Mrs., prop Mitchell House
Butner Thomas M., livery stable
Cassady Michael R., physician
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 Cooke William O., physician
 Davis William N., grocer
 Dillon James W., grocer
 Ducke Charles, confectioner
 Fallis & Kottman (Flournoy C. Fallis, James T. Kottman), bakers and grocers
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 Forbes James, furniture
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 Golds one & Hirshinger (Samuel Goldstone, Jay Hirshinger), gent store
 Gragry William (c), shoemkr
 Grant A. Mr., music teacher
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Gulf House, W. H. Clay, propr. (See page 493)
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 Hammond Spaulding (c), barber
 Hammond William M., attorney
 Hansell Charles P., propr Southern Enterprise
 Heeth Piny S., tax collector
 Henderson William H. (c), carpenter
 Hirt Xavier, saloon and billiards
 Hopkins Thomas N., attorney
 Hurst John A., sheriff
 Isaac M. & Co. (Moses Isaac, Charles Rheinauer), gent store
 Jackson William J. (c), shoemkr
 Jeffers Frank H., gent store
 Jerger Joseph, wa chunkr
 Jerger Louis, tailor

Johnson Samuel A., co. coroner
 Jones Aaron (c), blacksmith
 King Robert (c), shoemkr
 Lewis Levy B., shoemkr
 Levy Isaac, gent store
 Libby David, carriage mnfr
 Lindsay Peter, tailor
 Lohstein Ferdinand N., gent store
 McClellan Ad lie E. Mrs., books and stationery
 McGlasham Peter, saddlery and harness
 McIntyre Archibald T., attorney
 McIntyre H. J. & A. T. (Hugh J. and Archibald T., Jr.), attorneys
 McIntosh Thomas M., physician
 McLendon Samuel G., attorney
 MacLean Kenneth T., cotton warehouse and attorney
 Miles William, carpenter
 Merrill Joseph S., co. ordinary
 Mitchell House, Mrs. M. A. Bower propr
 Mitchell & Mitchell (W. D. and R. G.), attorneys
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 Paine Thomas S., drugs
 Patten J. Arthur, attorney
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 Prevatt Alexander F., gent store
 Reese William M., drugs
 Remington Francis H., exp agt
 Rodgers William H., co. surveyor
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 Scott Oscar D., prin South Georgia Agricultural College
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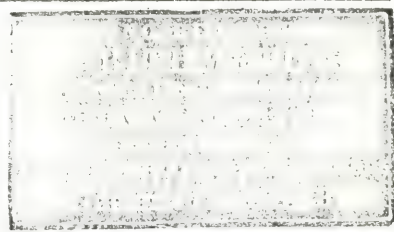
Williams Sidney, co. treasurer

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Young Female College, John E. Baker, pres



ton gin, wool factory, flour and grist mill; two saw mills run by steam. Has Methodist and Baptist churches and one common school. It is 15 miles east of Jefferson, the county seat, 8 from Flowery Branch, its express and railroad station, 15 from Buford, the nearest telegraph office, 16 from Gainesville, the banking town, and 53 from Atlanta. Cotton and wool the chief shipments. Mail twice a week. J. H. Williams, P. M.

Baird J. R. Rev., Presbyterian

Benton Thomas, dentist

Clark S. J., carpenter

Davis J. M. Rev., Baptist

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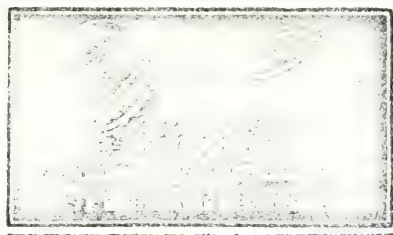


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McDuffie County—Ga. R. R.

The county seat. Has a population of 895, two Baptist churches, (one colored), two Methodist, (one colored), two white and two colored schools. Steam cotton gins, saw and grist mills, and carriage shop, Western Union Telegraph and Southern Express offices. Augusta the banking town is 37 miles distant. It has one fire company with hand engine. About 9,000 bales of cotton are shipped annually. Ship direct. Mail daily. J. T. Neal, P. M.

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Casey Jurian H., attorney and co. judge

Curtis John M., carriage mkr, furniture and undertaker

Durham George W., physician

Flannigan James T., shoemkr

Gerald Henry W., grocer

Gerald Mary C. Mrs., hotel

Greig Ann Mrs., grocer

Gross Benjamin M., attorney

Hales John H., watchmkr

Harrison Edward S., physician

Hull Anthony D., drugs, etc

Hollinan Henry J., rragt

Holzendorf John L., gent store

Irving David T., gent store

Johnson Preston B., justice and attorney

Johnson Reese C., physician

Johnston William H., grist mill

Jones James S., physician

Knox Charles E., hotel and grocer

Lewis Robert R., shoemkr

Lewis Thomas N., gent store

McDuffie Journal, J. E. White, propr

Morris M. E. Mrs., milliner

Neal J. B. & Son (James B. and John B.), gent store

Neal James T., exp agt and stationer

Norris Solomon, sheriff

O'Tyson Hezekiah, boots and shoes

Paschal Robert L., gent store

Pearce Robert H., co. clk and treasurer

Pitts William M., physician

Quillian Asbury C., dentist

Reid Thaddeus H., coroner

Reynolds John A. Rev., Methodist

Roney Henry C., attorney

Sarling Solomon, gent store

Scott Thomas A., gent store

Shields John F., gent store

Shields J. F. & J. L. (John F. and James L.), grist mill

Snort William, gent store

Tate James E., confectioner

Thrasher Alexander B., co. ordinary

Toole Benjamin F., grocer

Tutt William D., attorney

Waddell James D., stoves, etc

Watson Julian C., gent store

Watson Thomas E., attorney

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Wiley Albert E., co. tax receiver

Wilkinson William M., gun and locksmith

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Willingham John R., co. surveyor

Winter Frederick A., boots and shoes

Worrill Iverson G., co. tax collector

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Gilmer County.

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Mehan, Welkie & Son, genl store
Weaver Henry, genl store

TIFTON.

Berrien County.—B. & A. R. R.

Has a population of 50. Is 27 miles from Nashville, the county seat, 130 from Brunswick and 250 from Atlanta. Has steam saw mill, Southern Express and Western Union Telegraph offices. No schools or churches. Lumber, wool and cotton the chief exports. Mail daily. W. O. Tift, P. M.

Fletcher G. P., dry goods
Hall J. W., genl store
McClellan M. B., saloon
Tift H. H., genl store and lumber mnfr
Tift W. O., genl store

TICER.

Rabun County.

A recently established postoffice situated on Tallulah river, 5 miles south of Clayton, the county seat.

TILTON.

Whitfield County.—W. & A. R. R.

A place of 200 inhabitants. Situated on the Connesauga river, from whence power is obtained to operate a grist mill; 10 miles southeast of Dalton, the county seat. It contains a steam saw mill, express office, Methodist, Primitive and Missionary Baptist, Cumberland Presbyterian churches and two schools. The principal shipments are cotton, grain, peas and lumber. Daily mail.



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Callum Sterling C., blacksmith
Fain & King William M. Fain, Nicholas W. King, wagon mnfrs
Green Andrew J., justice
Green Henry H., physician, notary and justice
Greer William R., genl store
Jeffries Thomas H., genl store
Martin Joseph J. Rev
Martin William H., blacksmith
Treadwell Stephen G., genl store
Treadwell & Treadwell (Smith and Stephen G.), grist mill

TIMSON.

Rabun County.

Established as a postoffice in Nov. 1880. Has a population of 140. Is situated on Timson creek, 5 miles from Clayton, the county seat; 27 from Toccoa, its nearest telegraph, express and railroad station, and 80 from Athens, its banking town. The above named creek supplies power to operate 3 grist and 1 saw mill. Has 2 Baptist churches and 1 school. Grain, fruit and produce are the chief shipments. Mail daily. Loranzo C. Hollifield, P. M.

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Wilkinson County—C. R. R.

Has a population of about 75, is 6 miles distant northeast of Irwinton, the county seat, and 37 from Macon the banking town. Commissioners creek furnishes power to operate a corn, flour, saw and rice mill. Has an office of the Southern Express Co. and Western Union Telegraph Co. Cotton is the principal shipment. Was established as a post office in 1850 and receives a daily mail. J. W. Holland, P. M.

Baum N. B. & Bro., gent store
 Cannon W. F., grist and saw mill
 Cason L. R., gent store
 Deese J. J., gent store
 Hilton J. S., gent store
 Hogan C. J., gent store
 Jones J. T., gent store
 Kinney J. L., gent store
 Rawls Bros., gent store
 Stanley & Co., gent store
 Stuckey Nel-on, gent store
 Vaughn J. F., shoemaker

TOONIGH.

Cherokee County—M. & N. Ga. R. R.

Railroad name Lebanon, is eight miles from Canton, the county seat, 16 from Marietta, its nearest express

and telegraph office and banking town. Has a population of 100; Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian churches, 1 common school. Little river and Toonigh creek furnishes power to operate grist, saw mills and factory; one steam cotton gin. Cotton, lumber and soap-stone are the chief shipments. Mail daily. A. J. Barnes, P. M.

Puckett M., teacher

Barnes A. J., gent store

TOWALIGA.

Butts County.

Has a population of 40; situated on Cabin creek, which affords power to drive grist, flour and saw mills; it is 7 miles from Jackson, the county seat, 14 from Griffin, its nearest express, telegraph, railroad station and banking town, via which Atlanta is 57 miles distant; has 2 churches—Missionary Baptist and Presbyterian. Cotton is the chief shipment. Mail daily. R. L. Daughtry, P. M.

Carmichael & Foster, blacksmiths
Daughtry R. L., gent store
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TOWN CREEK.

Gilmer County.

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TOWNS.

Telfair County—No. 10 M. & B. R. R.

Ten miles southeast of McRae, the county seat, 88 from Macon, its nearest banking town, 120 from Savannah, 100 from Brunswick and 189 from Atlanta. Lumber City, 7 miles distant, is the nearest telegraph office. Has a population of 125. Methodist church, common school, office of Southern Express Co., steam gin and grist mill and naval stores manufactory. Cotton, rice and naval stores are the principal shipments. Mail daily. J. C. Towns, P. M.

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TRACK ROCK-

Union County.

Seven miles northeast of Blairs-
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ville, the nearest express, telegraph
and railroad station and banking
town, *via* which it is 103 miles from
Atlanta. Brasstown creek furnishes
power to operate grist, flour and saw
mills. Has a population of 200, Bap-
tist and Methodist churches and a
common school. Farm produce the
principal shipment. Semi weekly
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Ship *via* Gainesville. W. W. Erwin,
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Corn Alfred Rev., Baptist
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trate
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Haynes W. J., physician
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receiver
Hunt Helman, genl store
Hunt W. A., genl store
Logan L. B., grist mill
Plotts Amos, genl store and saw mill
Plotts Y. T., blacksmith
Stanton P. L. Rev., Methodist
Stephens John, grist and saw mill

TRADER'S HILL.

Charlton County.

The county seat. Has a population
of about 60, and is situated on St.
Mary's river, 4 miles from Folkston,
the nearest railroad station. Has a
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Paxton Jehu, co. treasurer
Robinson James, co. coroner

TRANQUILLA.

Jones County.

Has a population of 50; is 10 miles
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from Haddocks station—M. & A.
R. R.—the nearest railroad station,
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dock's station. Cotton the principal
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Gunn, P. M.

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Green M. B., genl store
Marshall H. J., grist mill
Middlebrooks A. J., genl store
Ross G. W., genl store

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 Thurman S. H., co. clerk

TRICKUM.

Whitfield County.

Located on the East Chicamauga, which furnishes water power. 9 miles from Dalton, the county seat, and 5 from Tunnell Hill, its shipping point. Cotton, grain and bacon form the principal shipments. Has a Methodist church and a high school. Receives a weekly mail by stage from Tunnell Hill. A. W. Alford, P. M.

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 Deck J. T., magistrate
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Chattooga County.

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TROUP FACTORY.

Troup County.

Located 10 miles southeast of La-Grange, the county seat, express telegraph, railroad station and banking town, *via* which Atlanta is 81 miles distant. Flat Shoat creek furnishes power to operate a grist mill, and a cotton factory running 2,500 spindles, and consuming 1,000 bales of cotton annually; also steam cotton gin and tan bark mill. Has a population of 400, one church and two schools. Cotton goods are the chief export. Mail tri-weekly. J. O. Perry, P. M.

Beasley A. E., physician
 Hardy L. L., grist mill
 Jester R. A., miller
 Perry J. O., genl store
 Priddy R. F., physician
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ville, the nearest banking point. Has a population of about 30. The Tallulah river furnishes power to operate mills and carding machinery. Mining for gold and asbestos is carried on to a considerable extent, and minerals and general produce form the principal shipments. Was made a post-office in 1880, and receives a weekly mail from Clarksville and Clayton by carrier. D. J. Ledford, P. M.

Asbery, Jones & Co., miners
 Franklin J. B. B., miller
 Hill & Bros., millers

Ledford D. J., genl store
 Moore J., genl store

TRENTON.

Dade County—A. G. S. R. R.

County seat; 18 miles from Chattanooga, Tenn., via which it is 158 from Atlanta. Southern Express and Western Union telegraph offices. Receives mail daily each way by rail. James C. Smith, P. M.

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6,—C. R. F.,—its nearest express
and railroad station, and 30 from No.
5,—C. R. R.,—its nearest telegraph
office, and 65 from Savannah its
banking town. Has a population of
50; three Methodist churches, two
schools, cotton gin, saw and grist
mill run by steam. Cotton is the
chief shipment. Mail semi-weekly.
A. T. Mock, P. M.

TUGALO.

Habersham County—Piedmont A.-L. Ry.

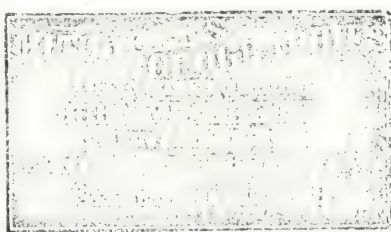
Situated on Tugalo river. Has a
population of nearly 200, one school,
Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian
churches, one steam saw mill. Is 20
miles from Clarkesville, the county
seat, 5 from Toccoa the nearest ex-
press and telegraph office, 50 from
Gainesville, its banking town, and
99 from Atlanta. Cotton and corn
are the principal shipments. Mail
daily. C. P. Jarrett, P. M.

Attaway L. A., teacher
Dunton J. C., gent store
Hill M. E., teacher
Jarrett A. R., physician
Mathrop John, cotton gin
Murkey J. T., patent medicine mfr
Northrop J., grist mill
Patton L. D., r r agt
Scott & Cowe, blacksmiths

TUNNEL HILL.

Whitfield County—W. & A. R. R.

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berland Presbyterian churches, one
common school. Flour and saw mill
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Dalton, the county seat and banking
town, and 99 from Atlanta. Six
miles distant are the Catoosa Springs,
a fashionable summer resort. Cotton
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shipments. Mail four times a week.
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Bowman T. C., blacksmith
Cherry T. R., gent store
Clements J. E., tanner
Cochran E. C., physician
Dunn John B., grist mill
Foster R. J., tanner
Foster William H., gent store
Freeman E. B., physician
Glenn G. R., teacher
Head Aaron, cooper
Head G. W., attorney
Hunt C. A. & Co., gent store
Jourdan William, dentist
Murray J. N., gent store
Kirkpatrick J. T., physician
Quinn C., carriage mkr
Shaw & Kinnamon, grist mill

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Coweta County—S. G. & N. Atl. R. R.

Ten miles southeast of Newnan, the
county seat, its nearest telegraph,
express office and banking point, and
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TURKEY CREEK.

Dooly County.

Situated on the creek bearing its name, which affords power to operate a grist, flour and saw mill; has 1 steam grist mill and thrasher. It is $7\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Vienna, the county seat; 15 from Montezuma, its express, telegraph and railroad station and banking town. Population 69. Has Baptist and Methodist churches and one common school. Cotton is the chief export. Mail daily. H. A. J. Fuqua, P. M.
 Adam J. F., blacksmith
 Butler G. N., gin
 Forehand Jordan, magistrate
Fugua H. A. J., genl store
 Hughes G. D., magistrate
 Hughes J. P., carpenter
 Summerford William, gin and grist mill

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Seven miles northwest of Springfield, the county seat, 35 from Savannah and 259 from Atlanta. Has a population of 50, steam saw and grist mill. Cotton, syrup, rosin, turpentine and country produce the chief shipments. Mail daily. A. K. Powers, P. M.

Cannett William, genl store
 Clark Donald H., attorney
 Clark J. G., attorney
 Edwards A. O., blacksmith
 Flake William, carpenter
 Myerson Philip, genl store
Powers A. K., co. surveyor
 Speer William, lumber
 Tarver Francis R., attorney

TWEED.

Laurens County.

Has a population of about 100; steam cotton gin and thresher. It is 15 miles from Dublin, the county seat, 25 from McVie—M. & B. R. R.—its nearest express, telegraph and railroad station, and 105 from Savannah, its banking town. Cotton and lumber are the principal exports. Mail daily. R. T. Beacham, P. M.

Beacham R. T., genl store

TWIGGSVILLE.

Twiggs County.

Located 9 miles south of Jeffersonville, the county seat, and the same distance from Buzzard Roost, the nearest railroad, express and telegraph station; has a population of about 100; Baptist and Methodist churches and common schools. Cotton is the principal product. Daily mail. John T. Land, P. M.

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Clifton J. S., genl store
Davis A. J., teacher

TWO RUN.

Lumpkin County.

An unimportant postoffice 8 miles from Dahlonega, the county seat, and 33 from Gainesville, its shipping point.

TYNER.

Merrill County.

A recently established postoffice from which no report was received.

TYRONE.

Wilkes County.

Mail for this point goes to Washington, 6 miles northeast

TY TY.

Worth County—B. & A. R. R.

Situated on the creek bearing its name, 14 miles southeast of Isabella, the county seat, 9 from Tifton, its nearest telegraph office, 30 from Albany, its banking point, 130 from Brunswick and 241 from Atlanta. Has a population of 150, Baptist and Methodist churches, steam gin, saw and grist mill. Express, Mitchell & Co.'s. Turpentine and wool form the principal shipments. Mail daily. W. E. Williams, P. M.

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Direct mail to Eatonton, six miles south.

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Giles John F., genl store
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Fluker Oscar E., notary
Fluker W. O., genl store
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Hart John C., attorney
Holliday J. A., genl store
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Knox & Carlton, saw and grist mill
McLaughlin O. A., news agt
Mitchell W. O., attorney
Moore W. A., physician
Randle A. H., physician
Sundrum M. M., attorney
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Monroe County.

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UPATOIE.

Muscogee County.

Railroad name Jones' Crossing. Population 50. One church and one common school. Is 17 miles from Columbus, the county seat, and nearest telegraph office and banking town, 4 from Box Spring, the nearest express office *via* which Atlanta is 107 miles distant. Cotton gin and saw mill operated by water power, and steam saw mill. Cotton the chief export. Mail Daily. J. M. Barker, P. M.

Barker J. M., genl store
Calhoun R. M., saloon
Fatom James, grist mill
Samples J. B., saw mill

UPSHAW.

Cobb County.

Established as a postoffice May 17th, 1881. Is 8½ miles from Marietta, the county seat, nearest express, telegraph and railroad station and banking town. Has a population of 70. Steam grist and saw mill, four Baptist, two Methodist and one Presbyterian churches within a radius of two miles; one common school. Cotton the principal export. Mail tri-weekly. Isaac D. Upshaw, P. M.

Upshaw Isaac D., genl store

VALDOSTA.

Lowndes County.—S., E. & W. R. R.

County seat. Has a population of 1,515. Methodist, Baptist, Christian and Presbyterian churches. One school, the Valdosta Institute, one newspaper, the *Valdosta Times*, which has nearly 1,000 circulation. Western Union Telegraph and Southern Express offices, it is 310 miles from Atlanta and 157 from Savannah. There is no town in the state that has enjoyed such a rapid growth as this, having more than doubled its population in the last 10 years. The streets are broad and cross each other at right angles. The business houses are mostly built of brick, and it has many fine residences. Cotton the principal shipment, 9,000 bales being shipped annually. Miss Ida Stewart, P. M.

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Myddleton Robert T., supreme court clerk
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Palin Thomas J., blacksmith
Pendleton A. S. & Co. (Andrew S. Pendleton, Thomas M. Smith), grocers
Pendleton Charles R., publ Times
Ramsey William H., attorney
Rogers Matthew H., physician
Smith Alexander R., attorney
Smith Alfred L., dentist
Stephens Barnabas S., co. ordinary
Stephens D. R., co. treasurer
Stevens Joseph G., gent store
Stuart Charles T., hotel
Sweat Richard W., confectioner
Thomas Robert, drugs and physician
Valdosta Institute, James R. Anthony, prin
Valdosta Times, C. R. Pendleton, publ
Varnedoe Charles C., gent store
Wells Jeremiah W., grocer and saloon
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Chattooga County.

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Chuffin W. C., blacksmith
 Davis J. L., shoemkr
 Gilreath W. L., carpenter
 Hammon A. N., grist mill
 Hammon M. R. & Son, genl store
 Longley & Greenwood, blacksmiths
Tapp & Weaver, genl store
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 Weaver H. C., harness mkr
 Young W. S., genl store

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Berrien County.—B. & A. R. R.

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Floyd County.—S., R. & D. R. R.

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Brisco D. L., saw mill
Lanham William, genl store
 Reece John, physician
 Tippin J. B., grist mill
 White A., grist mill

VANZANT'S STORE.

Fannin County.

Seven miles from Morganton, the county seat, and 50 from Gainesville its shipping point. Mail four times a week.

VARNELL'S STATION.

Whitfield County.—E. T. Va., & Ga. R. R.

Has a population of 150. Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian churches, one common school; 8 miles north of Dalton, the county seat, and telegraph office, and banking town, and 103 from Atlanta. Has an office of Southern Express, and two steam saw mills. Lumber, cotton, and farm produce, are the principal shipment. Mail daily. D. A. Speer, P.M.
 Fagola John, genl store
 McGaughery Henry C., tanner
 Phillips W. M., teacher
 Pitner T. H. & Son, genl store
 Rauschenberg F. A., physician
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 Spaun J. K., genl store
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Bacon E. M., physician
Bell W. J., physician
Bentley C. W., tanner and magistrate

Bettis Philip, gunsmith
Burgess A. P., genl store
Chapman W. O., blacksmith
Ezzard G. W., genl store
Ezzard John L., wagon mkr
Harden W. S., blacksmith
Holbrook F. M., genl store
Johnson J. A., genl store
Julian G. W., teacher
Neal J. R., cotton gin
Wills W. T., genl store
Wright Lewis, grist mill

VICTORY.

Carroll County.

Situated on the Tallapoosa river, 10 miles southwest of Carrollton, the nearest express and railroad station, *via* which Atlanta is 75 miles distant; 34 from Newnan, the nearest telegraph office and banking town. Has Baptist and Methodist churches, one high school, cotton gin, grist and saw mill operated by power derived from the above named river. Population 80. Mail tri-weekly. Miss Ella J. McDaniel, P. M.

Davis S., blacksmith
Duke J. T., carpenter
McDaniel G. A., genl store and propr Victory Mills
McDaniel Mary M., teacher
Morris G. W., miller
Robison John D. Rev., Baptist
Stephenson John W., cabinet mkr
Thurman John Rev., Methodist
Word B. C., magistrate
Wydner J. M., carpenter



VIENNA.

Dooly County.

County seat. Has a population of nearly 700. Pennahatchee creek furnishes power to operate grist and flour mills. Cotton gins, grist and saw mills operated by steam. Two Baptist (one cold), two Methodist (one cold), churches; one academy and two schools in the neighborhood. Montezuma, 23 miles distant, is the nearest express, telegraph and railroad station; Americus, 28 distant, is the nearest banking town, and 175 miles distant from Atlanta. Cotton and wool is the principal export. Mail daily. C. T. Stovall, P. M.

Bivens J., physician
Brown A. K. & Bro., genl store
Brown W. J., attorney
Busbee G. W., genl store
Collier John, saw and grist mill
Dickson W. D., mill
Forbes J., Sr., physician
Head W. J., physician
Heard & Rogers, genl store
Holmes J. B., attorney
Lamar H. G., attorney
Leonard D. B., genl store
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Lewis J. F., grist mill
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Bell W. H., wool carder
Candler W. B., genl store
Conner A., grist and saw mill
Doster W. J., teacher
Floyd W. A., genl store
Henderson J. T., grist mill
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Leathers S. E., genl store
McLarty G. W., grist mill
McLarty T. A., physician
Marony J. L., grist mill
Maxwell W. A., genl store
Polk E., grist mill
Rabun John, blacksmith
Roberts T. H., physician
Slaughter J. T., physician
Steele J. M., grist mill
Strickland W. F., genl store
Waddell A. L., grist and saw mill and genl store
Williams B. W., genl store
Williams J. R., blacksmith

VILLANOW.

Walker County.

Has a population of 100; Baptist church, one academy, one steam cotton gin; is 12 miles southeast of LaFayette, the county seat, 12 from Sugar Valley, its nearest railroad station, 14 from Tunnel Hill, its

nearest express office, *via* which Atlanta is 124 miles distant. Dalton, 15 miles distant, is the nearest banking town. Cotton and farm produce are the principal shipments. Mail tri-weekly. J. A. Clements, P. M.

Cavender J. W., genl store
Clark G. W., constable
Clements A., physician
Clement M. G., notary and magistrate

Graham J. D., physician
Jones R. Rev
Kinsy Jesse, blacksmith
Kroun I. N., cotton gin
Kroun J. A. Rev
Love J., harness mkr
McKenzie M., shoemkr
Stantford E., miller
Stansell F. A., jeweler
Stansell Rial, cotton gin
Tarvin William, blacksmith

VINE'S MILLS.

Worth County.—(See *McLellan's Mills.*)

VINING STATION.

Cobb County.—W. & A. R. R.

Situated on Nancy's creek which affords water power to operate one flour, two grist, one saw mill, and distillery. Has a population of 125, two Methodists and two Baptist churches, and one common school. Smyrna 4 miles north is the nearest express office. Marietta 9 southeast is the county seat, telegraph office and banking town. Mail daily. T. G. McAfee, P. M.

Akers W. T. & Bro., saw and grist mill
Coleman A. D., carpenter
Hooper T. M., magistrate
Lee John, blacksmith
McAfee Robert N., genl store and r r agt
Menke & Broad, grist mill and naval stores
Randall P. H., grist mill

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Delaperriere J. C. & Bro., genl store
Delaperriere W. P., physician
Duke G. S., distiller
Lanier L. P., barber
Mitchell M., physician
Niblack Booth, physician
Reynolds & McIlroy, genl store
Yearwood A. T., genl store

VISAGE.

Towns County.

Seven miles southeast of Hiawassee, the county seat, 40 from Mt. Airy, its nearest express, telegraph, railroad station and banking town. Hightower creek furnishes water power to operate grist and flour mill. Has a population of 40. Baptist church and one school. Corn and produce are the chief shipment. Mail daily. J. H. Born, P. M.

Born J. H., genl store

WADLEY.

Jefferson County—No. 10½ C. R. R.

Sometimes called Bethany; is on the C. R. R. at the junction of the Louisville Branch R. R. 10 miles south of Louisville, the county seat. Has Baptist and Methodist churches, a high school, and steam grist, and shingle mills, express and telegraph offices. Population 500. Cotton, wool and hides form the principal exports. Daily mail. N. W. Bedingfield, P. M.

Battle & Manson (Henry L. Battle, James B. Manson), druggists and physicians

Bedingfield N. W. & Co., genl store

Cook B. T., notary

Cook Leonard H., carpenter

Cross James M. Rev., Missionary Baptist

Donovan William, saw mill

Fields J. W. Rev., Baptist

Galpin George H., painter



Harrison M. A. Mrs., milliner
Joiner A. J., magistrate
Leonard Thomas K. Rev., Methodist

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McCollough J. F., genl store
McKenzie, James & Henry, blacksmiths

Marchman C., genl store
Maxley B. J., saw mill
Nasworthy W. F., r r agt
Overstreet P. Wesley, carpenter
Palmer Archibald, carpenter
Screws William A., carpenter
Sheppard J. C. & Bro., genl store
Sherrod John H., druggist and physician

Smith Allison, carpenter
Weaver Pickins B., guano
Wise J. F., blacksmith

WAHOO.

Lumpkin County.

Situated on the creek from which it derived its name, which furnishes power to operate flour and grist mills; 10 miles east of Dahlonega, the county seat, 16 from Gainesville, the nearest express, telegraph and railroad station and banking town. *via* which Atlanta is 70 miles distant. Has a population of 50; Methodist Baptist and Presbyterian churches, one common school. Ship *via* Gainesville. Cotton and grain are the principal products. Mail four times a week. William Abercrombie, P. M.

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Adams John, blacksmith

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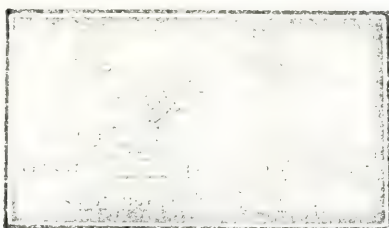
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Barfield S., grist mill
Goodall W. P., grist mill
Johnson J. C., physician
McArthur D. T., physician
Shuholser J. W., physician
Willis J. B., genl store and saw mill

WALESEA.

Cherokee County.

Situated on Shoal Creek, which affords power to operate cotton, wool, grist and saw mills. Has a population of 85, common school and Methodist church. Is 8 miles from Canton, the county seat, 30 from Marietta, its nearest express, telegraph, railroad station and banking town, and 73 from Atlanta. Cotton and grain are the principal shipments. Mail four times a week. H. W. Sharp, P. M.

Atherton, Keith & Co. (William C. Atherton, James W. Keith), cotton factory

Cline Amos, grist and saw mill
Daniel R. P., magistrate
Harden David A., physician

Harris John M. Rev., Presbyterian
Heard John G., notary
Hollen P. M., flour mill and carpenter
Keeter J. J. Rev., Baptist
McCanless William, grist mill and gin
Rhyne Alexander Rev., Universalist
Sharp J. J. A., grist mill
Sharp & Co., genl store and gin
Stephens James M., carpenter

WALKER STATION.

Dougherty County—Blakely Div. S. W. R. R.

Twelve miles west of Albany, the county seat, express, telegraph office and banking town; 39 from Brunswick; 117 from Macon and 220 from Atlanta. Has a population of 75. Methodist and Baptist churches and two schools (one col'd). Cotton is the chief export. Mail daily. George Walker, P. M.

WALNUT.

Jackson County.

With about 30 inhabitants. Situated on Walnut creek 10 miles from Jefferson courthouse; 14 from Flowery Branch, its shipping station and 58 from Atlanta.

WALNUT GROVE.

Walton County.

Population 60. Formerly a post-office. Mail to Oxford.

WALNUT HILL.

Franklin County.

Fourteen miles from Harmony Grove—N. E. R. R.—its shipping point; 6 from Carnesville, the county seat, and 99 from Atlanta. Has about 40 inhabitants and receives a weekly mail.

WALTHOURSVILLE.

Liberty County—S. F. & W. R. R.

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Tray Flanders, co. coroner
Zorn W. M., co. surveyor
Zoucks Samuel H., co. sheriff

WALTON'S FORD.

Habersham County.

Population 80. Five miles north east of Toccoa. Mail to Gallo.

WANO.

Henry County.

Established as a post-office May 1880; is 6 miles from McDonough, the county seat, 16 from Hampton, the nearest express, telegraph and railroad station and banking town. Has a population of 75; four churches, one school, one grist mill operated by water, and one gin operated by steam. Mail 3 times a week. Cotton the chief export. **J. H. Osborn**, P. M.

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Miler W. G., stone mason
Morman & Ferguson, gin
Osborn J. H., gent store
Smith & Prowell, shoemkrs
Terry, M. A., gent store
Turner A. W., gent store

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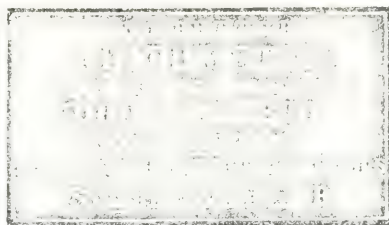
Hall County.

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WAR WOMAN.

Rabun County.

Situated on the creek from which it derives its name, which affords power to operate 8 mills, comprising flour, saw and grist within a short distance of this place. Has an estimated population of 75, Baptist and Methodist churches and a good school. It is 8 miles from Clayton, the county seat. **Walbala, S. C.**, is the nearest express, telegraph and railroad station and banking town. Ship goods via **Walbala, S. C.**—Blue



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WARESBOROUGH.

Ware County.—B. & A. R. R.

Has an estimated population of 300, is 7 miles west of Waycross, the county seat, 67 from Brunswick, and 313 from Atlanta. **Dixonia** is the nearest telegraph office. Has a steam saw mill. Cotton and wool are the chief exports. Mail daily. **B. H. Bennett**, P. M.

Bennett B. H., co. tax receiver
Crowley E. H., gent store
Frasier A. M., physician
Mallon W. & J., gent store
Smith J. D., grist mill
Wilson William, gent store
Wilson W. M., exp agt

WARM SPRINGS.

Meriwether County.

Ten miles north of Greenville, the county site, 12 from Hood its nearest express and railroad station, 37 from Columbus its telegraph office and banking town, 26 from Hogansville, via which Atlanta is 84 miles distant. Has a population of 200. Baptist and Methodist churches, and one school; one saw mill, cotton gin, and grist mill operated by steam. This is one of the many summer resorts of the state. During the summer season stages run daily to LaGrange, Hamilton and Talbotton. The springs has a capacity of 1,400 gallons per minute. Cotton are the principal shipments. Mail daily. **C. L. Davis**, P. M.

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Mustian John L., gent store and
hotel
Parkman Henry, grist and saw mill
Warm Springs Hotel, J. L. Mustian,
propr
Williams F. J., grist mill

WARNERVILLE.

Meriwether County.

Located on White Oak creek, 14 miles from Greenville, the county seat, 14 from Senoia, the nearest railroad station, 19 from Griffin, the nearest express and telegraph office and banking town, *via* which Atlanta is 62 miles distant. Has a population of 55, Baptist and Methodist churches, one common school, steam gin and saw mill. Cotton and lumber are the chief exports. Tri-weekly mail. John H. McKnight, P. M.

Hogg J. W., physician
Jones R. W., magistrate
McCrary R. C., notary
McGhee O. W., grist mill
McKnight J. H., gent store

WARRENTON.

Warren County.—M. & A. R. R.

County seat; has a population of 900, four churches—two Baptist (one colored), two Methodist (one colored)—one white and one colored school, Southern Express, Western Union Telegraph, flour and grist mill and carriage manufactory. It is 51 miles from Augusta, 74 from Macon and 128 from Atlanta. Cotton is the

principal shipment, 5,000 bales being shipped annually. Mail daily.

Adkins Aaron J. Jr., hotel and grocer

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Barksdale Robert T., attorney

Battle James L., attorney

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Butts Augustus G. (c), shoemaker

Cason C. William, gent store

Cody J. M. W. & Co. (James M. W. and Jephtha Cody, James P. Swain), gent store

DeBeaugrine John W., confectioner

DuBose A., miller and attorney

Fitzpatrick Henry H., clk superior court

Fowler Levi, justice

Gallagher Nicholas, gent store

Garecht Charles P., shoemkr

Hall Matthew R., grist mill

Harris Benjamin T., grocer

Heath Robert A., ins agt

Heath William H., gent store

Heath William T., co. tax receiver

Higgs Augustus B., tinsmith

Howell Daniel R., carriage mkr

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Hubert Pierce, physician

Hubert Robert W., co. ordinary

Johnson J. S., co. surveyor

Jones Adam, confectioner

Layton John L., co. coroner

Lee John T., jeweler

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gan, John D. Pilecher, attorneys

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gies and cotton

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Seruggs William G., magistrate

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Whitehead James, attorney

WARTHEN.

Washington County.

An unimportant postoffice 9 miles from Sandersville, from which no report could be obtained.

WARWICK.

Worth County.

Situated on Swift creek, 19 miles northwest of Isabella, the county seat, 26 from Albany, its nearest express, telegraph, railroad station and banking point, *via* which Atlanta is 235 miles distant. Has a population of 30. Baptist church, one school and steam saw mill. Cotton is the chief shipment. Mail four times a week. Miss F. A. Posey, P. M.
Beall O. A., gent store
Collins John, saw mill
Cox J. P. & Bro., gent store
Harris William, blacksmith
Hunt S. M., saw mill
Lewis John F. & Son, gent store
Ridley J. N., grist mill

WATERS.

Floyd County.—(See Hermitage.)

WASHINGTON.

Wilkes County.—Wash. Br., Ga. R. R.

For information about this place, see index to places received too late for insertion in proper place.

WATERVILLE.

Walker County.

Is 6 miles from LaFayette the county seat, 23 from Ringgold its shipping station, and 139 to Atlanta. Mail weekly.



WATERS.

Floyd County.—(See Hermitage.)

WATKINSVILLE.

Oconee County.

County seat, 7 miles southwest of Athens, its nearest express, telegraph, railroad station and banking town, *via* which Atlanta is 111 miles distant. Has a population of 300. Baptist, Christian and Methodist churches, one high school and two steam saw mills; also cotton factories and grist mill operated by water power. Cotton is the chief shipment. Mail daily. D. M. White, P. M.

Anderson G. W., co. coroner
Anderson J. T., attorney
Booth Thomas, co. treasurer
Booth T. & R., gent store
Booth W. H., saloon
Cochran L. B. N., gent store
Elder William E., co. surveyor
Foddrills J., gent store
Hester J. T., physician
Hudson J. G., teacher

Jackson R. M., attorney
Jennings Henry, grist mill
Johnson John W., co. clerk and tax collector

Lyle James R., attorney and co. ordinary

Marshall John T., saw mill
Mayne James, grist mill
Murray & Thrasher, gent store

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WAYCROSS.

Ware County.—S., F. & W. Ry.

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WAYNESBOROUGH.

Burke County—A. & S. R. R.

Has a population of 1,000, Western Union Telegraph and Southern Express offices, Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian churches, white, and two Baptist and two Methodist churches, colored. Four schools, two for white and two for colored people. McIntosh creek furnishes power to operate cotton gins and grist mill. Several steam cotton gins in the neighborhood. Ships annually 12,000 bales of cotton. Augusta, 36 miles distant, is the nearest banking town. Savannah is 100 and Atlanta 203 miles distant. Cotton, wool, hides and fruits are the principal shipments. Mail daily. Mrs. Mary L. Mitchell, P. M.

Attaway James, carriage mkr
Branch F. A. Rev
Beal P. R., jeweler
Bell Seaborn J., co. clerk
Brant & Son, genl store
Brinson E. L., attorney
Buckmaster E. H., grist mill
Burdell Thomas, physician

Carter E. A., genl store
Cooley J. W., dentist
Evans, Thomas & Fulcher, genl store
Ford L. R., physician
Foster S. L., harness mkr and co. coroner

Gray S. A., genl store
Gresham Addie Miss, teacher
Hall M. E., genl store
Halley C. A., teacher
Hamill T., genl store
Hasseler B., sheriff
Hill J. C., physician
Holleyman W. F., drugs
Johnson J. M., physician
Johnson P. P., attorney
Jones J. J., attorney
Lambert J. A., co. surveyor
Lawson E. F., attorney
Lovett R. O., attorney

McElmurray Thomas J., co. ordinary

Mackenzie J. H., genl store
Mason A., jeweler
Moseley R. J., grist mill
Murphey L. A., teacher
Newman H. D., barber
Oliver T. D., attorney
Patterson, George, dentist
Palmer H. E. W., attorney
Perry H. H., attorney
Polhill J. A., drugs
Prescott J. E., carriage mkr
Quinney Thomas, co. treasurer
Reynolds J. W., co. tax receiver
Roberts J. H., teacher
Rodgers A. M., attorney
Routzahn F. B., genl store
Scherer C. E., genl store
Schwarzweiss S., genl store
Smith J. B., shoemkr
Ward G. A., co. tax collector
Weatherdon S., genl store
Wellman C. R. Rev
Whitehead A. G., physician
Wilkins W. A. & Co., genl store
Williams F. T., genl store

WAYNESVILLE.

Wayne County—B. & A. R. R.

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Wiggins W. M., gent store

WAYMANVILLE.

Upson County.

Has a population of 50; cotton factory and grist mill operated by water power; is 8 miles east of Thomaston, the county seat, 9 from The Rock—Upson County R. R.—the nearest railroad station, and 17 from Barnesville, the nearest express, telegraph office and banking town. Cotton and cotton goods are the chief shipment. Mail tri-weekly. Louis Hausburger, P. M.

WAY'S STATION.

Bryan County.—S., F. & W. Ry.

A small place about 8 miles from Bryan, the county seat, and 16 from Savannah. Has Southern Express and daily mail.

WEBSTER PLACE.

Elbert County.

Eleven miles northwest of Elberton the county seat, and nearest telegraph office; 6 from Bowman the nearest express and shipping station, and 45 from Athens the nearest banking town. Has a population of 50. White and colored churches and schools; cotton gins and grist mill operated by water power; two steam cotton gins. Cotton is the chief export. Mail semi-weekly. William H. Teasley, P. M.

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Houston County.

A recently established postoffice, 12 miles northeast of Perry, the county seat.



WELLINGTON.

Morgan County.

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Berrien County.

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WELLSGOTT.

Fannin County.

Morganton, five miles northwest, is the postoffice for this point.

WEST BOWERSVILLE.

Franklin County.

Has a population of 110; two Baptist churches and one school. Beaverdam creek furnishes power to operate cotton gin, shingle and grist mill; saw mill, planing mill, and cotton gin, run by steam. Nine miles from Carnesville, the county seat, two from Bowerville, the express and telegraph office, 35 from Athens its nearest banking town. Cotton, lumber and shingles, form the chief shipments. Mail daily. J. A. Duncan, P. M.

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Dennis James H., saloon

Dickson Moses A., furniture

Dodson Benjamin, grocer

Driver Allen J., livery stable

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Edwards George W., grocer and saloon

Edwards John H., grocer

Fields Joseph W., saloon

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Webster County.

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WESTONIA.

Coffee County—B. & A. R. R.

Or Weston's Mill. Population 50. Ninety-one miles from Brunswick. Mail to Pearson.

WESTOVER.

Baldwin County.

Five miles north of Milledgeville, its post-office.

WHEATON.

Appling County—No. 6½ M. & B. R. R.

Name of railroad station, Gopher. Is



4 miles from Baxley, the county seat, and nearest express and telegraph offices. Savannah, 86 miles distant, is the nearest banking town. Altamaha river, close by, furnishes water power to operate several saw and grist mills; four steam saw and grist mills and several turpentine stills. Has a population of 100, good churches and schools. Cotton, lumber, turpentine, rosin and wool are the chief exports. Mail daily. G. W. Hasaur, P. M.

Ahl W. O., genl store

Anderson H. L., contractor and builder

Deen Daniel, teacher

Hasaur G. W., saw mill

Head R. R., teacher

WHICHAM.

Decatur County—S., F. & W. R. R.

Known also as Harrell. Has a population of 225. Methodist and Baptist churches and common school, Toud and Wolf creeks furnishes power to operate saw and grist mill. Express Southern, telegraph Western Union. Is 15 miles from Bainbridge, the county seat, 21 from Thomasville, its nearest banking town, 221 from Savannah, and 288 from Atlanta. Ship direct. Cotton and naval stores the principal shipment. Mail daily. James C. Braswell, P. M.

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WHITE PLAINS.

Green County.

Has a population of 250; Methodist and Baptist churches and good schools, grist and flour mill, operated by water power, 1 grist and saw mill run by steam; is 12 miles northwest of Greensborough, the county seat, 12 from Union Point, its express, telegraph and railroad station, and 90 from Atlanta. Cotton, dried fruit, etc., form the chief export. Mail tri-weekly. George W. Tappan, P. M.

Christopher William, shoemaker
Eason T. T., genl store and magistrate

Grant J. C. & J. D., carriage mkr
Grant William L., gin and planing mill

Howell J. M., physician
Howell W. J., notary
Kilpatrick J. H. Rev., Baptist

Mapp J. H., genl store
Moore J. D., physician
Moss P. M. apt, genl store

Myrick D. J. Rev., Methodist
Parker J. R., magistrate
Reese R. L., dentist
Stevens John S., harness mkr
Tappan Alexander B., carriage mkr
Tappan Bro. & Co. (R. W. M. and G. W. Tappan), genl store

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.

Meriwether County.

Has a population of 200. Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian churches, and one good school. Mountain creek furnishes power to operate gin and grist mill. Cotton gin and two saw mills run by steam. Is a very pleasant summer resort, 10 miles from Greenville, the county seat, 6 from Hood, the nearest railroad station, and 18 from LaGrange, its express, telegraph office and banking town. Cotton is the chief shipment. Mail semi-weekly. J. E. Gillespie, P. M.

Christian James O., genl store
Florence H. A., saw mill
Gibson William, grist mill
Gillespie John E., magistrate
Gillespie William A., physician
Key G. W., carpenter
Magruder R. H., saw and grist mill

WHITE WATER.

Fayette County.

Nine miles south of Fayetteville. Address mail to Brooks' Station.

WHITESBURGH.

Carroll County.—S. G. & N. A. R. R.

Has a population of 400. Baptist and Methodist churches and one school, the "Whitesburgh Seminary." Nine steam saw mills, one gin, machine works and planing mill. Snake creek, one mile distant, furnishes power to operate two flouring, saw and paper mill, one machine shop, cotton gin and cotton factory. It is 13 miles from Carrollton, the county seat, 13 from Newnan, the nearest express, telegraph office and banking town. Ship direct. Cotton, lumber, shingles and laths are the principal shipments. Mail daily. J. A. McMullan, P. M.

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Brown W. T., physician
Bryan N., carriage mkr
Clark G. T., attorney
Cowan Z. J., saw mill
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Culpepper N. S., teacher
Gilbert F. J., blacksmith
Harris W. W., r r agt and hotel
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Jordan R. J., attorney
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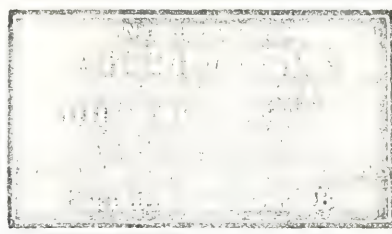
WHITESVILLE.

Effingham County.—C. R. R.—(See Guyton.)

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Harris County.

Twelve miles northwest of Hamilton, the county seat; 10 from West Point, the nearest express, telegraph and railroad station; 27 from Columbus, its banking town, and 97 from Atlanta. Mountain creek furnishes power to operate saw and grist mill. Has a population of 200. Baptist and Methodist churches, (white and colored), and two common schools. Cotton is the chief export. Mail daily. B. J. Gordon, P. M.
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Cameron H. C., attorney
Carmichael Hugh Rev., Methodist
Gordon B. J., hotel
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Macon T. G., physician
Norwood L. C., physician
Reese S. H., attorney
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Talley & Cotton, genl store

WHITING.

Baldwin County.—C. R. R.—(See Stevens' Pottery.)

WHITTLE.

Washington County.

A farmer's postoffice, 10 miles southeast of Tennille, the nearest railroad approach.

WIER.

Lumpkin County.

Situated 12 miles from Dahlonega, the county seat, and 30 from Gainesville the nearest railroad, express and telegraph station, and banking town. Grain and cattle are the principal shipments. Was made a postoffice in 1881, and receives a daily mail by carrier from Dahlonega and Ellijay. D. M. Fowler, P. M.

Fowler D. M., genl store

WILBURVILLE.

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Bray James, Rev
Brown Isaac, miller
Burrell Armstead, blacksmith
Hagler John, barber
Hanner John, barber
Rice B. F., gent store
Roberts Richard, miller
Wiggins W. J., gent store

WILDWOOD.

Dade County—A. G. S. R. R.

Nine miles northeast of Trenton, the county seat, and 9 from Chattanooga, Tennessee, *via* which the distance to Atlanta is 149 miles. Has daily mail.

WILLACOOCHIE.

Coffee County—B. & A. R. R.

Population about 55; is 19½ miles northeast of Douglas, the county seat, 12 from Pearson station, its nearest telegraph office. Has Southern Express office, three steam saw mills, Methodist and Baptist churches and one common school. Cotton, rice and wool the chief shipments. Mail daily. Aaron Moore, P. M.

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Berrien County—(See Afton).

WILLIAMSBURCH.

Cuthoun County—Blakely Div., S. W. R. R.

Morgan court house is 5 miles distant, Blakely 22, Macon 134, and Atlanta 237. Has a population of about 25, and mail four times a week. Albany is the banking place for this point.

WILLOW GROVE.

Coweta County.

Nine miles southwest of Newnan, its postoffice.

WILSONVILLE.

Douglas County.

Has a population of 100. Methodist and Baptist churches and two schools Hurricane creek and Dog river furnish power to operate grist and saw mills, gins and wool carders; it is 14 miles from Douglasville, the county seat, 10 from Whitesburg, the nearest railroad station, 14 from Palmetto, the nearest express and telegraph offices, and 45 from Atlanta, the banking town. Cotton is the principal export. Mail four times a week. George W. Burnett, P. M.

Brown J. N., physician
Burnett G. W., physician
Daniel Joseph, grist mill
Davenport W. L., gin and saw mill
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